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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Alabama U Shows Al Capp Out Of Town After Coeds Complain; Four Girls Say College Critic, Cartoonist Made Advances; Capp Says: "I Never Became Involved With Any Students"

Voter Registration Bill Barely Ekes Through Senate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to require voter registration in all but 45 Missouri counties barely won first round approval in the Missouri Senate today.

The vote putting it into position for passage was 12-9.

Sen. Noel Cox, R-Ozark, succeeded in exempting all counties with 12,000 or less population.

Cox said these counties don't want voter registration and can't afford it.

His exemption amendment passed, but the Senate voted down his proposal that the state pay the cost of registraiton, instead of counties.

Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, chairman of the Special Elections Committee which recommended the bill, said he hoped the state someday would have statewide registration.

He said initial cost of registration would be 75 cents to $2 per voter, depending on how the registration is carried out.

The Senate also advanced bills to:

Let fire districts overlap into adjoining counties - primarily to take care of fire protection needs in Pacific.

Require drugs to be named on the labels of prescriptions and give the State Board of Pharmacy power to suspend as well as revoke license.

Earlier five senators introduced a new congressional redistricting plan.

Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin D-Hornersville, said the substitute proposal has been approved by eight of Missouri's 10 congressmen.

As soon as the new plan was offered, Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, laid the bill over so senators would have a chance to study both the substitute and the version offered earlier by Avery's committee.

The new congressional redistricting plan is designed to aid Reps. William L. Clay, D-St. Louis, and James W. Symington, D-Clayton.

Sen. Franklin Payne, D-St. Louis, said the proposal would add some Democratic votes to the 2nd District represented by Symington, son of Missouri's Sen. Stuart Symington, and at the same time give Clay a better chance for re-election in the 1st District.

Clay is Missouri's first Negro congressman. A plan approved by the Senate Apportionment Committee would have added many more white votes to his district in northern St. Louis County.

It also would have included Airport Township, to give Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, a chance to run for Congress. Under Payne's plan, Airport Township would be shifted to the 2nd District.

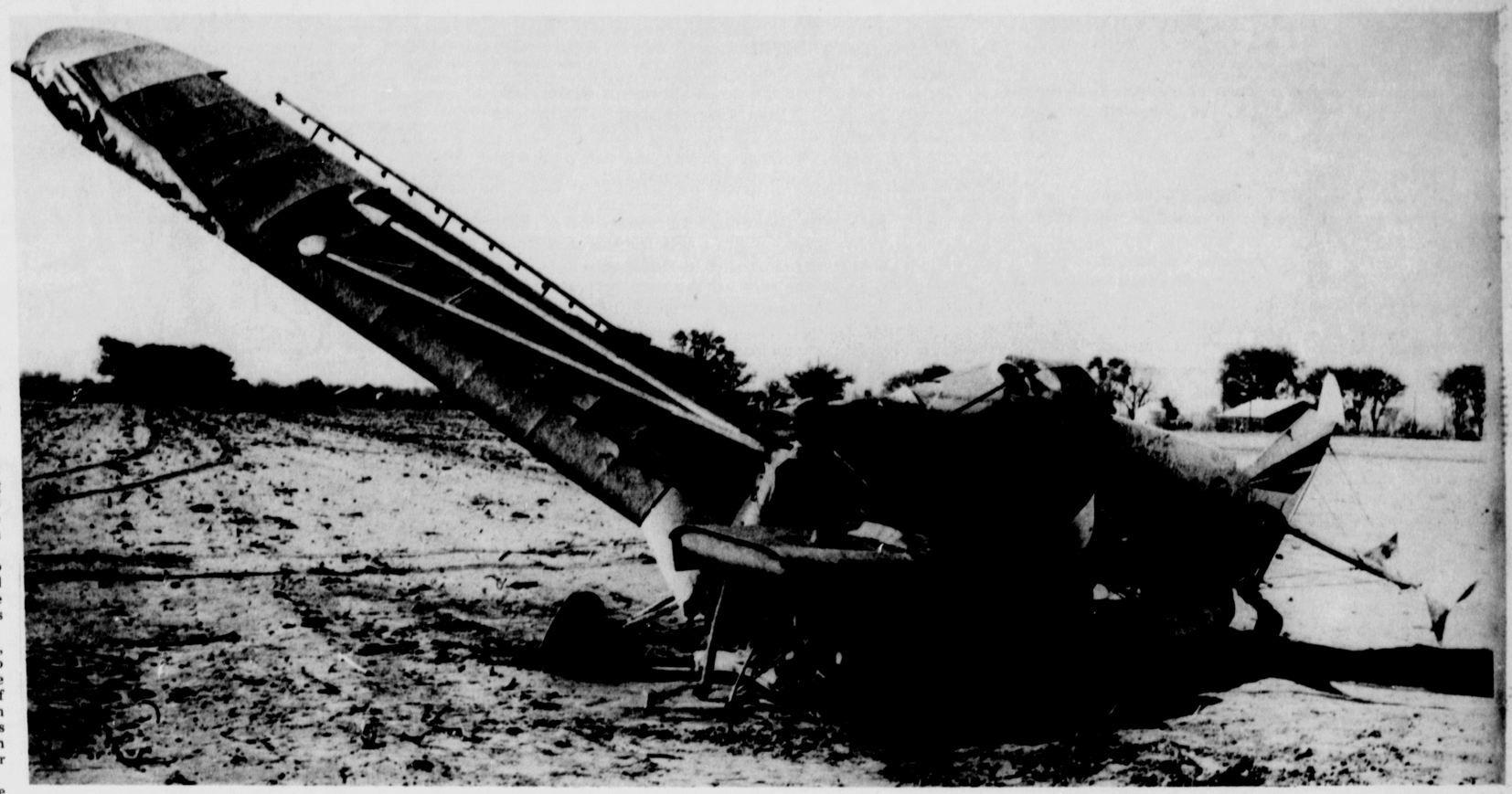
The Payne Plan also would split Jefferson County, putting most of the county into the 8th District and shifting three southern townships into the 10th of southeastern Missouri.

Payne said he would like to have a Democratic caucus on all the problems involved before proceeding with debate on his proposal.

In a busy session Wednesday, the Senate passed and sent to the governor a strip mine reclamation bill after years of trying. It would require both coal and barite mine operators to put their scarred land back in shape either for agricultural or recreational use.

Passed and sent to the House was a broad judicial retirement bill covering all judges for the first time and requiring them to contribute 4 per cent of their pay toward support of the plan for the first time.

Retirement benefits would be increased from one-third to onehalf of their salaries.



PILOT CECIL THOMAS BEESON of Sikeston suffered minor injuries when the plane he was piloting hit a tree and spun to the ground three miles north of Sikeston. Beeson was admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, but will be released tomorrow.

Plane Hits Tree Limbs, Crashes

A Pawnee 235 crop spraying airplane crashed three miles north of Sikeston Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., injuring the pilot, Cecil Thomas Beeson, 31, 215 Harrison, and heavily damaging the plane.

Beeson said this morning he was spraying weed killer on farm owned by Loomis Mayfield when the tip of his left wing caught tree limbs causing the plane to spin to the ground. The plane crashed in an adjoining field. It did not capsize.

"I was working real low and started to pull over the tree and just didn't make it," Beeson said. "The wind, heat and heavy load had something to do with it because a plane won't fly as well in hot weather, but I just misjudged. When the plane went into the spin I couldn't recover."

Beeson was conscious when Larry Duncan, foreman at the Mayfield farm who had been observing the flight, helped him from the cockpit after the crash. Duncan drove him to Missouri Delta Community hospital. The plane is owned by Pete Malone who said he doubts the plane can be salvaged.

"We might be able to salvage a landing gear, but for the most part the plane was totaled," Malone said.

Beeson was admitted to the hospital with face cuts and an injured left arm.

Beeson said doctors have told him he will be released Friday.

He has been a pilot for Ag Air, Malone's company, two years.

House Votes to Double Own Expense Allowances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House today voted 94-53 to double legislative expense allowances to $20 a day and increase the number of trips for which legislators could be paid, despite protestations the state is broke.

Now legislators get paid for two trips a month to and from the capital city. Under the bill they would get paid for weekly roundtrips during a session plus one round trip a month between sessions.

They defeated a proposal the bill not take effect until 1973.

Rep. J. Anthony Dill, R-Affton said he didn't think the increase should be effective this term because it would mean the members of this session would be just "feathering their own nests."

The House refused a compromise figure of $16 a day on a 22-126 vote.

Rep. Bill Peterson, D-Marshall, said the House shouldn't even be considering the bill at this time. Of much higher priority, he said, is protecting the jobs of many state workers. A thousand of his constitutents who work at the Marshall State School and Hospital are in danger of losing their jobs because of the shortage of state revenue Peterson said.

A House measure to repeal the law restricting sale of goods on Sunday stirred up about as much interest as ice cream in a blizzard Wednesday.

The proposal to allow Missourians to shop on Sunday was scheduled for hearing before the House Labor Committee Wednesday night. The sponsor did not show. Not enough members of the committee came to make a quorum. Even the committee chairman was absent.

Rep. Earl L. Schlef, D-Dellwood, acting as chairman, waited 30 minutes then adjourned. He did not set a future date for hearing since so few attended.

A Senate bill to accomplish the repeal of the "Blue Law" is ready for debate by that body, however.

In other House committee action Wednesday, the House Constitutional Amendments Committee heard the Senatepassed proposal to allow 18year-olds to vote in local and state elections.

Weather

Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers tonight and Friday, cool. Low tonight 45 to 53. Probabilities of precipitation 40 per cent tonight and Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair to partly cloudy weather Saturday and Sunday will become cloudy with a chance for rain Monday; rather cool with lows in the upper 30s and 40s and highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 78 and 44 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:15 a.m.
The moon rises.....4:00 a.m. tomorrow and is at perigee.

VISIBLE PLANTS

(Their approximate distances from the earth tonight)
Mars.....90½ million miles
Venus.....123 million miles
Jupiter.....419 million miles
Saturn.....935 million miles.

Medicare Reckoning Day is Here

WASHINGTON (AP) — The day of reckoning is here on the cost of Social Security - Medicare benefit changes approved by the House Ways and Means Committee- and the likely tab may be a 41 -per cent increase in payroll taxes.

That would mean a maximum of $166.60 each for employer and employee.

The committee has approved, subject to a final vote, costly increases in Social Security benefits, including higher payments for windows, a cost-of-living adjustment in the future, more leeway for pensioners' earnings and extension of medicare to the disabled.

The committee started work Wednesday on payroll-tax changes needed to finance the increases. No firm decision has been reached, but sources said the most likely outcome would be an increase in the pay roll tax Jan. 1, 1972, to 5.4 per cent on a base of $10,600 in wages.

This would mean a total of $572.40 in tax withheld from anyone earning $10,600 or more in 1972 and an equal mount from his employer.

By contrast, the rate this year is 5.2 per cent on a $7,800 maximum, or $405.60.

The committee may still work out a different financing method, or even cut back on some of the benefit increases.

And whatever it decides must face the test of House and Senate consideration.

Workers' Salaries Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The government said today average wages of about 45 million rank -and - file workers rose $1.37 to $123.98 per week in March and purchasing power also rose, outstripping price increases.

The report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the rise was primarily due to a longer average work week, indicating a pickup in economic activity, along with a one-cent hourly average wage rise.

The average paycheck after deduction of federal income and Social Security taxes was $108.92 for a worker with three dependents, up $1.07 from February, the report said.

After allowance for last month's three- tenths of one per cent rise in living costs, purchasing power was up 59 cents a week from February, a rise of seven-tenths of one per cent from a year ago but still 2.1 per cent below the all-time peak in September, 1968, the report said.

Increases in wages and purchasing power were reported in all major industries except transportation and public utilities, the bureau said.

North Missile Sites Attacked

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighterbombers attacked surface-to-air missile sites deep inside North Vietnam and along the Laotian border today. The raids were the sixth so-called protective reaction strikes this week and the 27th this year.

Amid another day of heavy U.S. air acticity, ground action continued to be light and scattered. There still was no significant fighting reported in the nine-day-old Vietnamese-American operation in the A Shau valley alongside the lower Laotian panhandle.

About 30 B52 bombers dropped nearly 1,000 tons of bombs on enemy supply routes, storage depots and infiltration corridors in the upper Laotian panhandle bordering North Vietnam, along the demilitarized zone and in eastern Cambodia.

Two F105 fighter-bombers escorting the B52s over Laos fired radar-homing Shrike missiles at the radar-controlled enemy SAM sites.

One target was inside North Vietnam, w5 miles northeast of the Mu Gia pass, about 85 miles northwest of the DMZ and 21 miles east of the Laotian border. The second attack was on a SAM SITE ONE MILE INSIDE Laos, 30 miles northwest of the Mu GIa pass and 105 miles northwest of the DMZ.

The U.S. Command said results were unknown. The American pilots did not see any SAMs fired at them but attacked after their electronic gear told them the enemy missile radar was tracking the U.S. planes preparatory to firing.

In a delayed report, the U.S. Command also disclosed protective reaction strikes inside North Vietnam last Sunday and on Tuesday near the Mu Gia and Ban Karai passes. Two other such strikes had been reported in a communique on Monday.

As usual, results were unknown and there were no reports of any U.S. aircraft being hit.

The U.S. Command's weekly casualty summary said 56 Americans were killed n action last week, 14 more than the previous week; and 196 were wounded, 123 fewer than the week before. Another 22 Americans died of such nonhostile causes as accidents and illness.

This raised total reported American casualties in the war to 44,974 killed in action, 9,459 dead from nonhostile causes, and 297,771 wounded in action.

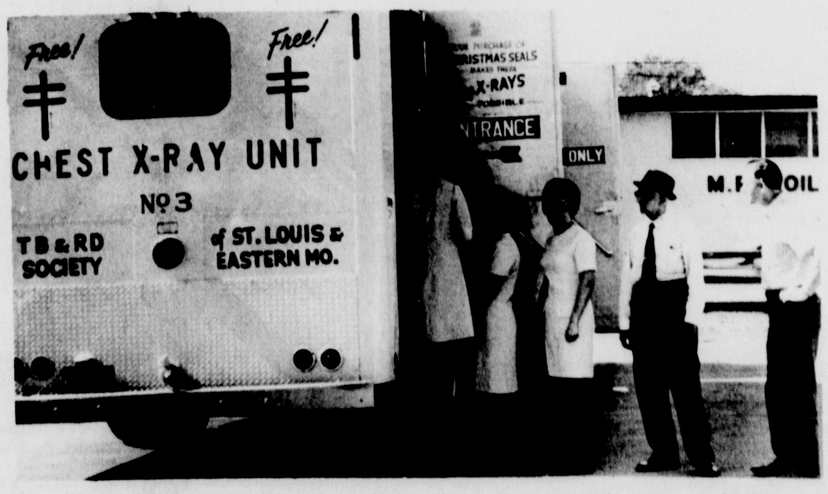
South Vietnamese headquarters reported 494 of its troops were killed in action last week, while the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands claimed 2,791 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed last week.

The Cambodian government reported its forces and supporting planes killed 50 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in an all-day battle Wednesday 60 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. But the Cambodians reported 17 of their own men killed and 16 wounded.

Head Start Set Back By Thieves

CANALOU--Thieves with entertainment on their minds stole a typewriter, two record players, television set, tape recorder, film projector, and money from a soda machine at the Big Ridge Head Start Center.

Entry was gained through a window on the east side of the building. New Madrid county sheriff's authorities are investigating.



RESIDENTS took advantage of the Chest X-ray mobile unit on Mid-towner Village parking lot Wednesday afternoon. The unit moved to the nursing homes this morning, and ended its stay at Malone Park from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

'Papa Doc' Dies During Night

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Dictator Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier is dead at 64. His 19-year-old son Jeane Claude was announced today as the new president of Haiti.

An announcement from the presidential palace said: "President Duvalier is dead after a three-month illness. He passed away last night." The death apparently occurred about 8 p.m., but it was not disclosed until 12 hours later.

Haitian radio radio stations began playing funeral music. Some women were seen weeping at street corners. Others stood aimlessly along roads, listening to the distant strains of a palace guard band, playing somberly.

Jeane Claude, who will be 20 in May, was designated months ago by his father as the heir to the presidency. He was cheered by a throng when he appeared in the garden in front of the palace. Officials said he already had been sworn into office—apparently during the night.

The official radio announced a new Cabinet with only two holdovers.

The elderly Duvalier, a little doctor who built a political machine out of a mixture of Voodoo, pressure and popular appeal, had run the country with an iron hand for nearly 14 years.

Senate Fears Russian Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said today the Soviet Union could deploy 70 huge missiles this year packing "more destructive power than the United States has in its entire landbased Minuteman ICBM system."

Jackson, who said in March the Russians were deploying an advanced generation of missiles said "we have now learned that Soviet construction of this system is moving ahead at a rapid rate."

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York Wednesday that recent intelligence confirms Russia "is involved in a new and apparently extensive ICBM construction program." Aides said the new evidence appeared this month.

Laird appeared to be laying groundwork for an earlier-thanexpected decision on whether to ask Congress for more money and authority to expand this nation's nuclear forces, at an eventual cost of billions of dollars.

Laird said the U.S. hopes for "convincing progress" at the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) with the Soviets.

But one Pentagon official said "hopes for SALT are not going anywhere but down," because Soviet moves "have narrowed the time in which we can negotiate from a stand-pat position.'

Laird gave no details of the recent evidence he cited. But associates indicated he was talking about new, operational launch silos.

Jackson elaborated in an interview and a Boston speech reported for delivery today at the World Affairs Council, said, "We know this new system involves missiles not less destructive than the 25-megaton SS9 and it could mean missiles that are far more destructive."

The Pentagon has said the Soviets have more than 300 SS9s, with multiple warheads, and could knock out 95 per cent of the 1,000 U.S. Minuteman missiles in their launch silos.

"The Russians have an ability to deploy at least 60 to 70 of these huge new missiles this year," Jackson said. "If they deploy 70 of the new missiles they will add in this one year alone more destructive power than the United States has in its entire land-based Minuteman ICBM system."

He told a reporter 70 of the new missiles could pack a total of 1,750 megatons of nuclear explosive.

Jackson said there is no direct evidence that the Russians have yet flight-tested the new missile, however.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME begins at 2 a.m., Sunday, April 25. Turn clocks ahead one hour.

Stolen Tool Boxes Seen, One Arrest

J. W. Reed of Dixie was arrested last night on a charge of investigation of house burglary, police report.

According to police, the Loeroy Marks home at 106 Luther was broken into last night and four tool boxes were taken. Marks is in Florida but Margaret Robinson was taking care of the apartment at the time of the burglary, police said.

Police said the woman observed Reed carrying three tool boxes along Luther Street last night and recognized them as belonging to Marks. She called for the man to stop, but he dropped the tool boxes and fled on foot.

Police apprehended Reed at his home an hour later. The woman identified him as the man she saw with the boxes.

A fourth tool box taken from the home has not been recovered.

A lock was broken from a door to gain entrance into the home, says Patrolman Otis Applewhite, investigating officer.

Larry Crismon Faces Bad Check Charge

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Larry Gene Crismon, son of the former president of the defunct First State Bank of Bonne Terre, Mo., was charged Wednesday in a St. Louis County warrant with issuing an insufficient fund check.

James B. Crismon, headed the bank before it was closed by Missouri finance officials for bad loans.

Larry Crismon, 23, was arrested Monday by St. Louis County police.

Police said the former owner of a county night club had accepted a check from Crismon as partial payment for the club.

The $2,000 check, drawn on the old Bonne Terre Bank, failed twice to clear and Crismon did not recover it, police said.

County Magistrate Harry J. Stussie set Crismon's bond at $5,000, returnable May 12.

Inside News

PAGE 10--Jail Suggested as solution to habitual industrial polluters.

PAGE 10--Social activity in full swing at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

PAGE 3---Jan Helms valedictorian at Matthews.

Holman Lands Real Estate Agency Post

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--The Missouri Real Estate Commission today announced the appointment of Haskell Holman, former state auditor as secretary of the commission.

Holman succeeds Marvin W. Camp who resigned last July. James Flanagan, chairman of the commission, said Holman would assume the duties as secretary immediately.

"We established certain requirements for the position," Flanagan said.

"Primary requisites were that the secretary have either legal or accounting background and live in Jefferson City. Mr. Holman's many years of experience as state auditor provide excellent background for his service to the Real Estate Commission," he said.

As chief administrative officer of the agency, Holman will have supervisory powers over nearly 24,000 licenses in the state.

His salary will be $13,000 a year.

Holman had served as state auditor since 1953 until defeated in November by Christopher Bond.

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Thursday, April 22 — First War on Poverty begun. 600 prisoners taken.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It makes a man shiver when he realizes that time is flying and that he has not yet achieved fame nor accumulated wealth.

* * *

SHARING THE DEBT

When the question of the federal government sharing tax revenue with the states is discussed another question is raised.

Instead of sharing revenue after the federal government has collected it, why not reduce federal taxes and let the states collect their own?

In the publication, "Oreon Voter," A. M. Tewksbury outlines what probably accounts for the pressure from the individual state's for revenue sharing. He observes, "They want Washington to hand out large chunks of money to the states for general fund use with no strings attached. This proposal pays great tribute to the ruthless efficiency of the federal tax collecting machinery since the states in effect are admitting that they cannot collect the same money for themselves, but prefer to have the impersonal Internal Revenue Service do it. State politicians ... are far more subject to the voters' antipathy to more taxes than is Washington."

As Tewksbury points out, there isn't any surplus revenue to share -- "The federal government not only has no surplus ... but is running well into the red ... Any 'sharing' of non-existent revenues will require a deeper descent into the red ind. The states might consider 'sharing' the federal debt because that is what they'll be doing anyway."

And this is why the taxpayers are revolting until state and federal spending is brought under control and reduced -- yes, even some plan to start reducing the debt should bring Congressmen closer to the truth, too.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Great merit is coy, as well as great pride."

* * *

POWER FOR THE PEOPLE

"Without energy, our whole civilization as we know it just comes to a halt ... There is hardly a move you can make if there is not energy in the picture some place to help you accomplish what you want do do." This inescapable fact, expressed by former presidential scientific adviser Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, underlies the power dilemma now confronting the United States. How can Americans get all the electricity they want and still maintain a decent environment? Some suggestions for dealing with this problem will be presented at the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington beginning Monday, April 26. Five Academy members will participate in a public "Symposium on Energy for the Future - Problems and Prospects."

America's primary energy sources -- coal, oil, gas and hydroelectric plants -- are rapidly being depleted. The Federal Power Commission estimates that power consumption in this country will double every decade for the remainder of the century. Scientists look to the atom as the next source of energy. Nuclear power now accounts for three per cent of all electricity generated in this country, but it is expected to approach 50 per cent by the year 2000.

Present nuclear power plants and those planned for the near future use the fission process -- splitting the nucleus of an atom into nuclei of lighter atoms. Environmentalists protest that these plants release dangerous wastes and upset the natural balance of marine life by dumping quantities of hot water into rivers. They also raise the possibility of nuclear accidents. The opposite reaction, fusion, is seen as the successor to fission. It forces together the nuclei of light atoms such as hydrogen to form heavier atoms. Fusion would produce no radioactive waste, less thermal pollution, and less chance of accidents. But any practical application of fusion may be as far off as 50 years. Questions about the safety and environmental effects of nuclear power plants are technologically sophisticated, and the public may have to depend upon experts such as the Academy scientists for solutions to the power dilemma.

* * *

Anger is often more harmful than the injury that caused it.

When Leonardo da Vinci was working on his painting "The Last Supper," he became angry with a certain man. Losing his temper he lashed the other fellow with bitter words and threats. Returning to his canvas he attempted to work on the face of Jesus, but was unable to do so. He was so upset he could not compose himself for the painstaking work. Finally he put down his tools and sought out the man and asked his forgiveness. The man accepted his apology and Leonardo was able to return to his workshop and finish painting the face of Jesus.

* * *

You never get a second chance to make a good first impression.

* * *

People can be divided into three groups: those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened.

John W. Newbern

* * *

FOR SAFER DRIVING ...
OUR SUGGESTION TO ALL DRIVERS

"DON'T BUY AN AUTOMOBILE THAT COMES OFF THE ASSEMBLY LINE ON MONDAY!" TIME, Feb. 1, 1971, states, "On days like Monday, when absenteeism is high, auto companies are forced to put inexperienced workers on the line and usually turn out a higher proportion of poorly assembled cars than on other days ...."

NOTE for Nader's Raiders: Look into the cause of absenteeism on Mondays! And place the blame for "Monday-morning lemons" (Time) on workers who after a week-end spree are unfit for assembly line work. We submit the manufacturers, due to stiff competition, want to make the best car possible. Let's place blame where it belongs. Perhaps this applies to all assembly line products: electric clocks, washing machines, toasters and the like.

* * *

Miss Nell Yanson says: So far our foreign dealings are an open book -- generally a check book.

* * *

Lynn Waggoner overheard: If you don't think they play post office anymore, you haven't waited for a letter recently.

* * *

BICYCLE SAFETY KEYED
TO RULES OF THE ROAD

Now that we are on the down-hill side of winter, kids and grown-ups alike have been dusting off the old bicycles for spring.

But along with cleaning, greasing and tire pumping, now is the time to review the basic safety rules governing two-wheelers.

This is especially important for thousands of kids riding brand new bikes on the roads for the first time. Parents of these newcomers to bike riding should be sure their children know the rules of the road before sending their kids out on the streets to compete for space with cars, trucks and pedestrians.

Remember that bicycles are vehicles and have road rights just like automobiles. Although bike riders should keep to the right and in single file and should obey all traffic laws, motorists must remember that most cyclists are pedestrians at heart. Automobile drivers should slow down and take special care when passing them.

Because children are unpredictable, especially when riding their bikes, be alert for bicycles darting from between parked cars or shooting down driveways into traffic.

Never trust a child on a bicycle to obey a traffic sign or signal. Unfortunately, many youngsters think these are just for automobiles.

Make sure the bikes over which you have some authority have the safety accessories required by law and necessary for safe operation. Many areas have programs designed to accomplish this with bikes checked regularly for brakes, chain guards, lights and reflective devices among others.

Some parents are seeing that in addition to the bike's tail reflector additional material is placed on the side, front and rear. Suggested applications include the rear fender, handlebars and front forks of the bicycle.

And since most of the readily visible area of a bicycle and rider is on the rider himself, sew-on reflective fabric also is being applied to the rider's jacket, sweatshirt and pants.

Last, if you have young bicyclers in your home, make sure they know the rules of the road and the importance of obeying all traffic laws, whether they're designed especially for bicycles or not.

And if you decide to take a bicycle for a spin yourself, don't forget to practice what you've been preaching

* * *

A girl may be said not to really enjoy anything unless she laughs so hard that she swallows her gum.

* * *

We have noticed that after a man has been married a while, he becomes chummy with some doctor.

* * *

The term "editorial vitality" is widely bandied by national publications as proof of their value as advertising media.

In every day language, a publication has editorial vitality if it has important meaning to its subscribers. The degree of editorial vitality may be indicated by the extent to which a publication is missed when it is not available to regular readers.

Editorial vitality may be justly considered as one of the significant factors affecting the value of an advertising medium. However, the community newspaper so far surpasses national publications in editorial vitality that it is difficult to understand why a national magazine would mention the term.

By any standard of measurement, the newspaper of local origin has no close competitor in terms of personal significance to the individual reader. There has been ample research to back up this assertion, which must seem pretty obvious to most people.

What other kind of publication is read from front to back by nearly every subscriber? What other publication excites comment and argument on street corners and in barber shops? In what other publication is advertising read as local news?

Or, if more proof is needed, what other editor is threatened or praised as often as the editor of the local newspaper?

If it's editorial vitality an advertiser is looking for, he can find more of it in his local newspaper than anywhere else in the world.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — A man without a memory is a man without a mind.

The more memories that cluster within that bone-sheltered cluster of nerves we call our brain, the more knowledgeable we are and better able to deal with life. But memory has the power to deform as well as inform us.

It is well to pick and choose with care among our memories, summoning up the good ones as often as possible and relegating the bad ones to the dark closet of the mind and kept there under lock and key.

Your own house of memories is well-stocked if you can look back and remember when—

Kids in the old swimming hole thought they had it made when they quit mudcrawling and learned to dog paddle clear across the pond—Marco Polos afloat.

Any carnival that had one flea-bitten elephant called itself a circus.

Most children in America still studied their school lessons at night around kitchen tables lit by a kerosene lamp or a 40watt light bulb.

A pious home was one in which the family Bible was dusted because someone in the household read in it every day.

When you went barefoot in summer and stepped on a thorn or rusty nail, mother worried for days in fear that you would come down with lockjaw.

In every grammar school class there seemed to be at least one bold girl who would put the boys in a quandary by snatching caps off their heads and putting them in her bloomers.

You could cut the initials of yourself and your loved one on a tree trunk without being accused of threatening the local ecology.

Everybody knew what a bomb was, most people had at least a vague idea of what an atom was, but no one even dreamed of what the atom bomb might do to the destiny of mankind.

In city streets horse residues were more of an environmental problem than gasoline fumes.

More people were afraid of tuberculosis that the federal income tax.

Somehow the postman found time to read all the postcards on his route—and still make two mail deliveries a day.

Those were the

Always Busy

TOMORROW
APRIL 23 — FRIDAY

JAMES BUCHANAN'S BIRTHDAY. Apr. 23. 15th President of the U. S. Born this day in 1791.

NATIONAL TROUT FESTIVAL & CENTENNAIL CELEBRATION. Apr. 23-May 2. Purpose: "To promote fishing in general, and to promote Michigan's State Fish, the Brook Trout." Sponsor: Natl. Trout Festival, Inc. Cliff Kimball, Pres., 328 Cedar St., Kalkaska, MI 49646.

PENN RELAYS. Apr. 23-24. Philadelphia, PA.

PEPPERCORN CEREMONY. Apr. 23. St. George, Bermuda. Commemorates the payment of one peppercorn in 1816 to the Governor of Bermuda for rental of Old State House by the Masonic Lodge.

POET'S FORTNIGHT. Apr. 23- May 6. Purpose: "To encourage springtime reading of the world's poets, with a special charge to know, read, and honor local poets." Sponsor: Unicorn Hunters of Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY. Apr. 23. Patron saint of England celebrated there by wearing red rose.

SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. Apr. 23. Stratford-on-Avon, England.

* * *

A BETTER WAY

In the course of a lengthy feature on the U.S. medical system, Time magazine observes, "No serious student of the U.S. medical scene believes that the nation is ready for -- or would accept in the foreseeable future -- a system like th British National Health Service. All current proposals envision the perpetuation of free enterprise in medical care ..."

Irrespective of Time's observation, the pressure to expand federal responsibility in the health care picture is very great. Much of the pressure comes from those who instinctively seem to feel that compulsion under a socialized state is the best all around answer to the problems of modern society. The medical profession itself has always believed in the principle of voluntary action. In line with this belief, the American Medical Association has now developed a plan for financing health care for the needy through a nationwide program of federally -subsidized private health insurance. The plan reverses the time -wo "welfare" approach a encompasses necessa incentives to economy a quality.

In addition to federall paid health insurance to tho who can't afford it, the AMA plan provides for income tax credits to those who cannot afford the total costs of "adequate" health insurance. The idea behind the AMA plan, according to an AMA spokesman, Dr. Russell Roth, would be elimination of the necessity "to spend oneself into indigency" before qualifying for state-paid medical care.

The advantages of the AMA program are that it would permit maximum use of private resources, thereby freeing public funds for other uses. The existing private insurance industry is a solid base for extension of a health care system superior to any government - operated mechanism. Also, the AMA plan avoids the "substantial dollar shrinkage" that takes place when taxes go to Washington and then are redistributed through federal programs. In short, it is in keeping with the U.S. philosophy of voluntarism and local initiative.

* * *

A master plumber was explaining some of the finer points of job etiquette to his apprentice. "Working in other people's homes," he said, "you're bound to run into some embarrassing situations, but you can usually get out of them by using a little tact. Now take the case day as an example: I entered a bathroom to do some work and found a young lady taking a bath. I backed out right away, saying, 'Excuse me, sir.' That way, the lady thought I hadn't gotten a good look at her and she wasn't embarrassed."

The following afternoon the apprentice staggered into the office, his clothes torn, eyes blackened, nose bloodied.

"What happened?" exclaimed the boss.

"You and your tact," cried the apprentice. "I got a call to fix a leaky faucet in the bridal suite of the Plaza Hotel and I was halfway across the bedroom before I realized there was a couple making love in the bed. The husband started to swear at me, so right away I remembered what you'd said, and tipped my hat and said, 'Oh, excuse me, gentlemen.' "

* * *

A simple farmer saw a gaudy plumaged bird on the roof of his cottage and climbed up to get it.

The parrot looked at him and said sharply, "What do you want?"

"Beg pardon, sir," was the reply, "I thought you were a bird."

* * *

On a menu in a Swiss cafe: "Our wines leave you nothing to hope for"

* * *

ODDMENTS: Maybe the tide of non-haircutting is receding. Two major women's stores on Fifth Avenue, New York, have installed men's barbershops. (And these stores are too smart to make such a move if they felt the departments would not be very successful.)

* * *

The State Department's comment on Russian TV: "You don't watch it — it watches you."

* * *

There they were kissing passionately when Joe decided to let Mary know that it was just a passing fancy. "Honey," he said, "I don't want to deceive you, but I'm not ready for marriage."

Mary didn't seem to mind, just cuddled a little closer to Joe.

Joe, a bit uncomfortable, tried to be even clearer.

"I mean," Joe went on, "you're terrific. You're really like a sister to me."

At that, Mary looked up in wonderment. "Goodness, what a home life you must have."

* * *

It would take one hundred clerks working one hundred years to make a mistake as monumental as a computer can make in 1/100 of a second.

* * *

Never get so busy you haven't time to think.

H.L. Hunt Says

MR. F.B.I.

In the suddenly unleashed campaign of assailing and maligning J. Edgar Hoover by certain ones among the left-wing press and television commentators and some far less than constructive congressmen, one is reminded of a pack of cur dogs baying at the herd bull in a pasture. The cur dogs can set a terrific howl and gnash their teeth at a safe distance but none of them has the fortitude to come meet the grizzled old bull face to face, horns down. So it is with many of those who yelp out their diatribes against Director Hoover and the FBI and find safety in distance.

None has served this nation better or with more devotion than Director Hoover or gained more stature than the FBI during his tenure in office. Were his maligners able to show credentials even one-tenth as valid as those of Director Hoover, their feeble attempts at discrediting him might be received with more credibility. It is regrettable that some of his attackers do not seem as devoted to preserving the Republic U.S.A. as Director Hoover.

Director Hoover has for many years recognized communist subversion as a threat to this Republic, a recognition which seems to be the unforgivable sin to many of the left. The FBI under his inspired leadership has uncovered many subversive cells and traitors in our government with dismissal and often conviction of the culprits following. Such realization of the communist menace and dedication to preserving the Republic USA from it needs to be acclaimed, not maligned. Director Hoover and the FBI have been stalwarts in saving our Freedom.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Al Capp, the famed cartoonist and caustic critic of college students, was shown out of town by University of Alabama police a few years ago after he allegedly made indecent advances toward several coeds.

The incident, hushed up for three years by the university administration, is both ironic and significant. For Capp's scathing denunciations of college students and their morals have made him one of the most controversial commentators of the day.

He now has a syndicated newspaper column and his broadcast commentaries are heard on some 200 radio stations. He was even approached to run for the Senate. But his principal forum has been the campus where some of his biting remarks have become famous.

In a widely quoted speech at Princeton, for example, Capp said: "Princeton has sunk to a moral level that a chimpanzee can live with, but only a chimpanzee. It has become a combination playpen and pigpen because it disregards the inferiority of the college student to every other class."

"President Nixon," Capp has said, "showed angelic restraint when he called students bums." On another occasion, he said: "Colleges today are filled with Fagin professors who don't teach... They just corrupt."

Although Capp denies any misconduct and says he cannot remember being asked to leave Tuscaloosa, we have confirmed the Alabama incident with a number of high-level university officials.

They include Dean of Women Sarah Healy and University Security Director Col. Beverly Lee. On instructions from them University President Dr. Frank Rose, Lee went to Capp's hotel, asked him to leave and followed his car to the town line.

--CAPP ON CAMPUS--

established the details of Capp's alleged encounters with the four young women involved. Two of them have given us notarized affidavits recounting their experiences.

Based on our interviews and affidavits, here is what occurred: Capp arrived in Tuscaloosa Sunday, Feb. 11, 1968, to make a speech as part of the university's annual arts festival.

Late that afternoon, a coed, active in the arts program went to his room at the Stafford Hotel to deliver a university yearbook and other materials he had requested for his speech the next night.

Capp told the young woman he was impressed with her and discussed the possibility of hiring her to help produce the "Capp on Campus" radio series, then in progress.

He began making forceful advances toward her and exposing himself to her. She tried to leave but found she could not get the door open. She finally broke free and locked herself in the bathroom until he agreed to let her go.

Although she was not injured, she was sufficiently upset by the experience to be admitted a few days later to the university infirmary where she remained under sedation for several days.

That evening, another coed, whose job it was to greet visiting speakers, went to see Capp at his hotel. He exposed himself to her and made suggestive comments. She, too, found she could not open the door, but he let her go when she threatened to open a window and scream.

The next afternoon Capp was introduced in his room to another woman student who had just completed a taped interview with his staff for a planned broadcast called the "Now Morality." Capp exposed himself to her and made suggestive comments. She immediately left.

Late that night, he brought

he said a party was planned. There was no party, however, and Capp made an unsuccessful pass at the girl.

--EXODUS FROM TOWN--

By the next morning, reports of the four incidents had reached the university administration and Dr. Rose sent Col. Lee to Capp's room. "He was asked to get out and he did get out and went to Birmingham," Lee told us.

Asked why no charges were preferred against Capp, Dean Healy explained: "The young women were not physically harmed and we felt that the publicity and notoriety should be avoided."

Reached at his studio in Cambridge, Mass., Capp told my associate Brit Hume that the Alabama allegations made him sick and he would neither confirm nor deny them. Instead, he immediately boarded a plane and flew to Washington to discuss the matter with us.

In our office, he repeatedly declined to discuss the episode, claiming it made him ill. All he would say was: "I never become involved with any student." Pressed, he finally listened to a review of the allegations and, when questioned about them specifically, denied them.

It gives us no pleasure to make these revelations about a man whose legendary 'Li'l Abner" cartoon creations have amused millions of Americans for generations.

But Al Capp today is much more than a gifted cartoonist and brilliant humorist. He is a major public figure, whose views reach and influence millions. He even seriously considered running against Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Therefore, we believe the public has a right to any information which may bear on his qualifications to speak, particularly when the incident involved is so obviously relevant to the selfsame subjects on which he has been holding forth.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Nixon and Rockefeller:
Labor Leaders Sound Off Publicly, But
Ease Off Privately on White House
By Victor Riesel

Washington: -- The man who came to dinner last Sunday at the fabled mansion on Fox Hall Road was that plumber par excellence, Mr. American Labor, George Meany. The host was Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a Republican. A special kind of Republican. The only Republican who could get labor's endorsement if he ran for president. But he's not running -- unless Richard Nixon "throws in his hand" as did Lyndon Johnson.

Otherwise Gov. Rockefeller is for Mr. Nixon's re-election. But on the record Mr. Meany, chief of the most powerful labor movement in the free world, is not.

But that could mean many a thing.

For example, there is the unreported peace conference called by the AFL-CIO's political director, Al Barkan, in Bal Harbour, Fla., during labor's high command mid-winter session in February. Barkan thought the time had come to bind together the unbindable wounds caused by the split in New York labor when Arthur Goldberg challenged "Rocky."

Most labor had supported Rockefeller. Mr. Goldberg (who is also an ex-major) would have needed his entire old OSS spy ring to find any truly old-line labor backing during last year's gubernatorial race.

During the peace parley, Meany lashed out at the President, the "game plan" and "the administration." Then young Joe Paul Curran, political director of the National Maritime Union, asked Meany if this meant that labor would back any Democrat nominated in '72. Yep, said the usually cagey curmudgeon. "Even McGovern?" the young man pressed. "Even McGovern," shot back Meany, knowing that this avowed candidate had about as much chance to seize the standard as Generlissimo Chiang Kai-shek endorsing Chou En-lai's Ping-Pong diplomacy.

Fact is that if Sen. McGovern, or any reasonable facsimile were nominated (in Miami, I suspect) the labor movement would go through the motions of an official endorsement but sit on its hands, pocketbooks and printing presses.

There just isn't the animus, personal or political, towards President Nixon which appears to boil over from the heated speeches of Meany and his colleagues. Those around Meany say that his personal choice is Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson. Certainly, Ted Kennedy, is right in there like a son -- which was Jack Kennedy's image. But no one, truly no one else, stirs any enthusiasm or hand-jerk reaction towards the political pocketbook.

Why? Because Mr. Nixon has been doing his homework -- all the way from briefing Meany on all fronts during that ultra-secret breakfast meeting of theirs in the White House residence March 24, to accepting a miniature helmet from a firemen union's chief, engraved: "Richard Nixon the Nation's Number 1 Fire Fighter."

Many a chief of smaller unions comes and goes and sings praises. Just the other day Jesse Calhoon, head of the Marine Engineers Union, issued a warm statement praising the President's foreign policy with words like "I believe that President Nixon deserves credit for his planning...On the record of performance he deserves good-faith acceptance from the American people..."

But it's the praise from the movement's own Paul Bunyan which is really significant. Such words came recently from Paul Hall, who has frustrated presidents for years. Not too long ago in New Orleans, Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers International Union and an influential AFL-CIO vice president, sounded off on the new American maritime building program.

"I worked like hell for Humphrey and I still think we lost a good man," Hall observed, "but this administration meant what it said (in the 1968 campaign)...Richard Nixon did everything he said he would.

"Now I think this man Mitchell is a calamity, but Nixon came through on everything."

Politically, Hall consumes presidents like tartare steak. This then, in the labor movement, is somewhat like praise from Caesar. Hall's union has one of labor's most sophisticated political machines in any land.

Nor are the 17 building and construction trades union chiefs as angry as their furious speeches -- including those by Meany -- indicate. In the beginning, the powerful construction unions refused to invite President Nixon to their massive annual legislative conference. Then when the smoke cleared from the Executive Order supposedly freezing their wages, their chief, Neal Haggerty, president of the Building and Construction Trades Dept., sent along the invitation to come and speak.

So Mr. Nixon has not yet lost the hard hats. Nor is he fresh out of small labor committees in many states. For example, last Dec. 8, his special envoys to the labor movement, Charles Colson and communications chief Herb Klein, met quite confidentially with the Pennsylvania labor committee in Philadelphia's Hotal Bellevue Stratford. There were some 32 men, some from steel, some from auto, some from construction and others from Teamster locals. They were officials. They beefed about steel imports and criticism of the building trades. But they listened, were friendly and never threatened to cop out.

All this goes on week after week. The White House is in constant contact with labor men -- even more so than was the Johnson regime.

Thus, Richard Nixon almost daily banks the good will of labor's leadership. And Gov. Rockefeller lends a hand (on revenue sharing). And the presidential campaign picks up steam.

Jan Lea Helms

Deborah Murphy

Jan Helms Valedictorian At Matthews High School

MATTHEWS — Jan Lea Helms is valedictorian and Deborah Jean Murphy is salutatorian at Matthews high school.

Miss Helms is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms. She has attended school at Matthews since the first grade.

She has been active in choir, M.H.S. singer, speech club, pep club, band, yearbook staff, sew-with-cotton and sew-with-wool contests, newspaper staff and Future Homemakers of America. In FHA she was first vice president her junior year and second vice president her senior year. She is treasurer of the speech club.

She received the English award her freshman year, the biology award her sophomore year, and the chemistry award her junior year. She has been accompanist for the choir at school and the M.H.S. singers.

She has won awards with her piano solos when competing in contests and has been organist for four years at the Kewanee Methodist church. She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau this fall and major in music.

Miss Murphy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert D. Murphy. She has been on the honor roll four years. She received the geometry, English and history awards her sophomore year and the history award again her junior year.

She was a member of thee Matthews high school pep club her sophomore and junior years. She was a member of FHA and vice president of the speech club her senior year. A member of the concert choir, M. H.S. singers and modern chorale three years.

She has been in the girl's ensemble three years and was a member of the mixed ensemble her junior year.

She participated in both the junior and senior plays and has been a member of the yearbook staff and is editor of the school newspaper. She is active in church and serves as secretary of one of the youth programs.

She has a curator's scholarship to Missouri University based on a percentile rank of 95% on the Ohio Psychological tests but plans to enter Southeast Missouri State College in June and major in business education in preparation to become a high school teacher.

Concert at Matthews Today

MATTHEWS — A concert will be held at the Matthews high school tonight at 7:30 p.m. The choir, MHS singers, and the junior high school and senior high school bands will perform.

Some of the selections will be "Close to You", "Syncopated Clock", Miss Jan Helms will be featured as a piano soloist with the band in "Dream of Olwen." The choir will sing "Light My Fire," and "Dipsy Doodle."

Bob Williamson is the band director.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Ethel Blackmon, Benton
Soyna Eaton, Painton
Willie L. Eatmon, Painton
Ormab D. Clayton, Sikeston
Arvid Christopher, Morehouse
Karen Crawford, Sikeston
Elnora Gross, Sikeston
Ervin M. Bell, Sikeston
Kathryn Brown, Portageville
Kandall Carter, Parma
Marzella Crowley, Morehouse
Delilah Miller, Charleston
Ola Kelley, Gray Ridge
Jean Marshall, East Prairie
Pauline Jones, Parma
Icie Keith, Sikeston
Candice Moore, Sikeston
Lawrence Brewer, Marston
Genevia Kniker, Portageville
Elizabeth Mumma, Gideon
Mary Mason, Sikeston
Annie Patterson, Sikeston
Mrs. Erma Ashley and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Terry Shaver, Sikeston
Lucille Robey, Sikeston
Marshall Rodgers, Charleston
Francis E. Thompson, Sikeston
William Johnston, Sikeston
Melissa Baker, Sikeston
DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Fulton Fraley, Essex
Ginger Gross, Malden
Doyle Waltrip, Braggadocio
Esther Rainwater, Puxico
Donald Shipman, Bernie
Released:
Myrtle Dodge, Dexter
Charles Edwards, Bloomfield
Charles Chancellor, Bloomfield
Jerry Edwards, Dexter
Willard Cox, Essex
PEMISCOT COUNTY MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Thelma Barnhart, Caruthersville
Bessie Smith, Caruthersville
Stanley Card, Steele
C. S. Albritton, Steele
Sharon Britt, Bragg City
Wilda Reed, Talapoosa
Released:
Joe Moore, Hayti
Alma King, Hayti
Benjamin Bramlett, Hayti
J. L. Cook, Hayti
Elva Noel, Caruthersville
Rebecca Hamlett, Braggadocio
Hattie Lockett, Steele
Winnie Lindsey, Steele
Julia Buys, Steele
Chris Hager, Steele
Pearl Thomason, Steele
Frank Holland, Bragg City
Myrtle Carter, Portageville
Hosi Lamb, Portageville
Nancy Hill, Osceola, Ark.

Meetings & Things

THURSDAY

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. The district deputy grand matron will make an official visit.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. Wayne Wright, 103 Comstock, at 7:30 p.m. Dress casual.

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension club will meet with Mrs. Leon Chapman, 800 Courtney, at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

A Scout-A-Rama will be held in the KingswayPlaza Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be model campsites, Indian dances, first aid treatment, and pinewood derby racing.

SUNDAY

The Shangrila club will present it's annual fashion show at 5 p.m. at the Club Missourian, 843 West Malone.

MONDAY

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 3174 will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Heritage House on Cresap. Officers will be elected.

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Gene Dement, 704 Allen, at 1:30 p.m.

Ann Landers

Husband's "Expensive" Gift Should Be Accepted

Dear Ann Landers: I've been brooding about this for weeks and decided to write to you to get it off my chest. My letter might also serve to educate a few people. At least I hope so.

I work in a pharmacy. On Valentine's Day a pleasant looking, middle-aged man came in to buy a box of candy for his wife. I could see he was a working man so I showed him the more modestly priced boxes. He bought a heart-shaped assortment of chocolate-covered cherries for $3.85. Before I wrapped it he said, "Please wait. I want to put in a card." He carefully selected a 10 cent card, wrote something on it and shyly handed it to me. When he left the drug store I thought, "How lovely."

Three hours later the man was back. With downcast eyes he told me he had come to get a refund. His wife said the box of candy was too expensive. I returned his money and swallowed the lump in my throat. When he walked out of the store he looked depressed and beaten.

Why don't wives realize what it means to a man to be able to bring his wife a nice gift -- even if it IS too expensive? Don't these women realize they are killing something very precious when they deflate their husbands this way? Please, Ann, a word from you will bring the point home. -- Rockford, Illinois

Dear Rock: A letter like yours needs no added word from anybody. You've made the point beautifully and I thank you.

Dear An Landers: I just read the letter from the girl whose fiance had a terrible fight with his mother. He called her some vulgar names and the girl said she was shocked to hear such language from him.

While this does not sound very nice, it is, I believe, healthier than the family setup my husband came from. Ed and his brothers were brought up to believe their mother was infallible. No one dared question her position on anything. She always had the last word. Anything less than complete agreement was not tolerated.

Outsiders thought it was wonderful that the boys were so devoted. People frequently commented on what a beautiful family they were. I knew better -- my husband and his brothers were all hostile, resentful, frustrated and loaded with guilt because their true feelings about their mother did not line up with the faces they presented to the world.

In my opinion, it's much healthier when children are free to act out their true feelings and say what is on their minds. Do you agree? -- Living With A Damaged Son Who Is Afraid Of His Mother.

Dear Living: I fail to see anything healthy about allowing kids to call their mother vulgar names. On the other hand, children should be permitted to express an opinion that differs from their parent's without fear.

The wise mother encourages free and open discussion. She welcomes another point of view. She is also able to admit, on occasion, that she is wrong. Such an atmosphere produces intellectually honest children who are secure and comfortable with their parents.

Confidential To Somebody's Grandpa: Never mind about my dimples. YOU ought to write for magazines.

What awaits you on the other side ofthe marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mr. and Mrs. David Alan Teitloff

Buffy Murai To Be at Dexter

Buffy Murai, landscape architect and artist, will present a discussion on "The Art and Meaning of a Japanese Garden," illustrating his talk with drawings, Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the Dexter Library Civic Center. One of the landscape sketches drawn by Murai will be given away.

The program will be followed by a day of demonstrations of his style of Oriental watercolors featuring animals, birds, bamboo, and flowers on Tuesday at the Center, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Murai, who is best known in Missouri for his Japanese gardens at the Lodge of the Four Seasons, was born in San Francisco and taken to Tokyo where he lived 20 years. Returning to the United States, he settled in Hollywood, where his talent in design became world-known.

Millions viewed his work in "Around the World in 80 Days," and "Sayonara." He served as art director and consultant to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

Some of Murai's watercolors will be awarded as attendance prizes during the day of demonstrations. He will also do a commissioned work following the demonstration.

An exhibit of his works will be on display at the Center.

Murai was one of a group of nature artists whose works were featured in a display at the Museum of Science and Natural History in St. Louis County in March.

There is no admission charge and schoolgroups as well as the public are invited.

The visiting artist program is provided by a grant from the National Endowment on the Arts, matched in part by the Stoddard county committee on the arts.

Couple Married in Grantsburg, Ill.

GRANTSBURG, ILL.— Miss Rita Jane Neal became the bride of David Alan Teitloff in a candlelight, double ring ceremony solemnized by the Rev. C. G. Lear at the Dixon Springs Baptist Church April 10.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neal of Grantsburg, former Sikeston, Mo., residents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Teitloff, Golconda, Ill.

Wedding vows were exchanged beneath an arch adorned with white mums and fern. On either side of the arch were branched candelabra with white tapers accented with fern.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Sue Halcom, sister of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a formal gown of lace over bridal satin. The empire gown was fashioned with a satin stand-up collar, semi-full skirt with scalloped hem, and long tapered scalloped lace sleeves. The back of the gown was highlighted with a satin Dior Bow extending the length of the skirt. Her fingertip, bouffant veil of illusion was held by lace petals trimmed with pearls. The bride wore a single strand of pearls given to her by the groom. She carried a lace covered Bible centered with an arrangement of white rosebuds and white streamers tied in lovers knots.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Vanita Wilburn of Sikeston, and Mrs. Janet Taylor of Greenville, Ky.

Al Neal, brother of the bride, was the best man. John Taylor, Greenville, Ky., was groomsman. Ushers were Roby and Toby Williams, who served as candlelighters.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church annex. Serving the guests were Mrs. Brenda Neal and Mrs. Sue Halcom. Miss Coletee Quertermous presided at the guest register.

Mrs. Teitloff attended Sikeston public schools and graduated from Pope County high school in Golconda. She is employed by the First National Bank at Golconda.

Teitloff graduated from Pope county high school and Draughon's Business College in Paducah.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Neal and Mrs. O. C. Bacchus, both of Sikeston.

Open House Sunday for McCain's

BLOOMFIELD— Mr. and Mrs. John W. McCain will be honored Sunday when open house will be held for them at the Housing Authority building, Project St. to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They have eight children, 19 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Friends and neighbors are invited.

Women in Army Will Be Able to Have Children and Raise A Family

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a changing eye toward motherhood, the Army is going to allow its female officers and enlisted women to do what many women do—have children and raise a family.

New regulations, effective in two weeks, will permit WACs and female Army nurses who are married and "who are pregnant, have had terminated pregnancies or who become parents" to stay in the Army. In the past, this meant automatic discharge.

The change is the latest move by the armed services to ease traditional double standards for the sexes.

The Air Force adopted a similar policy in March. The Navy is expected to follow soon. Earlier this year, the Army approved recruiting married women.

An Army spokesman said the new policy won't mean "a wholesale opening of the doors" to mothers in uniform. "The mere fact that a woman is married and pregnant and wants to stay on are not the only grounds. She must also meet the other requirements."

According to the regulations, a WAC officer must first have the recommendation of her commanding officer, a statement that the child will not interfere with her work or "result in neglect of the child," and "the proper medical certification and history."

Requests from enlisted women also must include an explanation of "the circumstances involved" in a pregnancy.

If approved, the Army will grant the mother-to-be a leave of absence from the seventh month of pregnancy to the sixth week after birth of the child.

The same procedures apply to married women who want to adopt children or whose pregnancy is aborted, either medically or by miscarriage.

Unmarried women who become pregnant will be discharged as in the past. However, in special cases they will be eligible to remain in the Army should they adopt children or if their pregnancy is terminated. "Each individual case will be handled on its merits," the spokesman said.

Mary Quant's Autumn Collection - A Strip Show in Reverse

LONDON (AP) — A nearnaked black model, a long, long pair of tights, and a tiny, seethrough bra-Mary Quant's autumn collection, a strip show in reverse.

I'm sorry to be so erotic so early in the morning," said Mary's husband, Alexander Plunkett-Greene, gleefully introducing "booby traps," the new Quant line in bras.

But there was more to come: shameless little shorts riding high on bouncing bottoms: skinny, knitted tops showing more skin than knit, and midriff by the mile.

The show, the first of London's ready-to-wear fashion week, kicked off with "Quaker Oats," a skin-tight jersey knit designed with men in mind.

Patterned gauchos gently toned in browns and chopped off mid-thigh were cut tightly over the bottom and topped with a cape-shouldered blouse, plunging widely down the best.

But this was sober side "terrazza," worn by a stunning redhead, whose hair was gathered into a topknot laced with multicolored wool strips and fuzzed into curls across the forehead. Teamed with bright orange stockings, "terrazza" featured flared hot pants and matching jersey top.

On a more convention note, "wild bilberry" gave the Quant stamp of approval to the layered look: navy hot pants and polo-neck jersey grazing the hipbone were topped with a multistripe jerkin, stopping just short of the waiste.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
JONI ANN DEAVER
Nine Years Old Today
From Mom, Dad, & Doug

Trip to Mars

Scientists theorize that, with a powerful rocket, a round trip to the planet Mars would take 400 days, including 40 days spent in exploring the planet.

Mrs. Joanne Hardin and Mrs. Margaret Evans represented the New Madrid R-1 enlarged Classroom Teachers Association at a meeting of the Missouri State Teachers Association in Columbia Saturday. This was a meeting reactivating the classroom teachers. In the future it will be known as department of classroom teachers of the MSTA.

NEW DWARF CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Autumn Glory is the first seed-grown chrysanthemum that stays dwarf. Plants grow only 6 to 8 inches tall; are self-branching so do not need pinching back.

If you want a gardening adventure, try the new mixture of chrysanthemums named Autumn Glory, the first mums to grow from seeds, yet remain dwarf.

Ideally seeds are sown indoors for an early start, moved to the garden when soil is workable and frost will no longer kill the little plants.

However, seeds also may be sown directly in the ground up to May 1 to flower this year. Later planting will only mean flowers next year instead of this—your efforts will not be wasted.

From this sowing you'll get dwarf, 6 to 8 inch plants that will spread from 18 to 24 inches and never need pinching since they are self-branching. They'll have double and semi-double blooms in all the usual chrysanthemum colors.

Hilterbrand Man of the Month At Rolla

ROLLA--C. Kenny Hilterbrand of 734 East Kathleen, Sikeston, was named man-of-the-month by Blue Key honor society at the University of Missouri.

Hilterbrand, a senior in civil engineering, has served as president of the St. Pat's board during the past year and was elected to reign over the St. Pat's festivities as the engineer's patron saint.

He has been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. His memberships include Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, where he has held the office of house manager, Theta Tau professional engineering fraternity and Circle K service organization. He has been on the dean's honor list.

Succotash

Succotash is the way the early Pilgrim settlers approximated the Narragansett Indian work "misickquatash." It originally meant "ear of corn" but in time came to mean the dish—corn and beans cooked together—that we know today.

Added to Pledge

The phrase, "under God," was added to the pledge of allegiance to the American flag on June 14, 1954, with the signing of Public Law 396, 83rd Congress, by President Dwight Eisenhower.

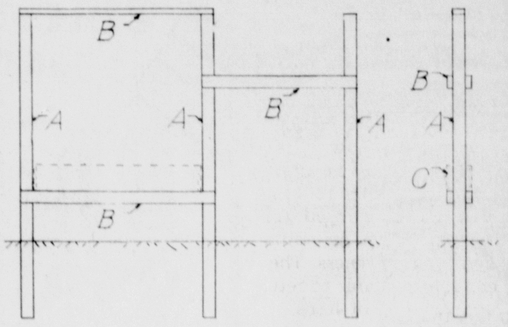
Famous Tree

The famous Arkenwyke yew tree is located at Runnymede, England. Under it, the English barons compelled King John to seal the Magna Carta, the cornerstone of Anglo-Saxon liberties.

A Picture Story . . .

A PLACE TO HANG A BASKET

How many times have you longed for a place to use hanging baskets? Well, here's a simple structure on which these may be hung and which also can support a narrow flower box. You can make this from the sketch below. The luxuriant petunias are a new variety, Chiffon Cascade.



Front view of the structure is at left, side view at right. Hatched line is ground line. Flower box must have drainage holes bored in bottom. Materials needed, all of redwood, are: A (the uprights) —3 pieces 4 inch x 4 inch x 8 feet, B (the cross pieces)—5 pieces 2 inch x 4 inch x 5 feet, C (the flower box sides and bottom)—3 pieces 1 inch x 8 inch x 6 feet. From these saw 1 foot and use short pieces for ends of box. 18 spikes from 3 to 3½ inches long also will be needed.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Rx FOR TODAY

From DAVID SHY Rph

* * *

When nose drops are applied, germs almost certainly adhere to the dropper or inhaler. These bacteria may live and reproduce to be passed to the next person receiving the medication. To prevent this, cleanse the dropper or inhaler with rubbing alcohol to render it safe for the next person.

* * *

There are several ways to earn a living by pen. The easiest way is to raise pigs in it.

* * *

The night nurse is the one who wakes you up to ask if the day nurse gave you your sleeping pill.

* * *

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Prep Sports

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Baseball
Three Rivers 6, Mineral Area (semi-finals)
Meramec 7, Three Rivers 0 (finals)
Clarkton 3, Parma 2
Jackson 2, Charleston 0
Bernie 8, Neelyville 4
Golf
Poplar Bluff 165, Dexter 189 (varsity)
Poplar Bluff 145, Dexter 152 (jr. varsity)
Tennis
Sikeston 9, Cape Central 0 (A)
Sikeston 5, Cape Central 3 (B)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Baseball
Bell City at Oran
Carbondale, Ill. at Cape Central
Track
Illmo-Scott City at Kelly
Tennis
Sikeston at Caruthersville

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING— Willie Stargell, Pirates, crashed three consecutive home runs as Pittsburgh bombed the Atlanta Braves 10-2.

PITCHING— Chris Short, Phillies, checked Montral on three hits to pitch Philadelphia to a 1-0 victory.

PITCHING–Mickey Lolich, Tigers, scattered five hits and struck out nine in hurling Detroit to a 5-1 victory over the Baltimore Oriles.

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS, Nev.— Denny Moyer, 156, Portland, Ore., stopped David Oropeza, 149, Phoenix, Ariz., 6.

OAKLAND— Ralph McCoy, 158½, Richmond, Calif., outpointed Mario Marquez, 149, Mexico, 10.

MAY 7 IS FISHING DAY In Missouri by official proclamation, a time to heal the psychological tremblings of a long winter. The fun is in the catching. Catch all you want — and keep only what you want. Return the rest to catch another day. (Department of Conservation photo)

Gibson Rules Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob Gibson, the St. Louis Cardinals' right-handed fastball machine, owns half of the National League's four victories over the San Francisco Giants.

"They're basically a righthanded hitting team and, of course, I'd rather face righthanders," the Cardinal veteran said Wednesday after a 5-3 victory in a battle of di vision leaders.

"If you noticed, both their home run hitters were left-handed," he added.

Willie McCovey and Ken Henderson, returning to the starting lineup after resting injuries for a week, drove in the only San Francisco runs in the team's eighth straight loss to Gibson, the perennial 20-game winner.

McCovey hit his first homer of the year with a man on in the fourth inning, giving the Giants a 2-0 lead, and Henderson homered in the eighth.

The Cardinals got five hits and all their runs, in the sixth inning, including a bases-full triple by Joe Torre off starter Gaylord Perry.

The Giants are off today and start a nine-game road trip Friday night in Pittsburgh.

They take a 12-4 record East, after ending their first homestand with an 8-2 mark. In losing their last two games to J St Louis the Giants dropped their first series of the young baseball season.

"Gaylord didn't pitch bad. They just got a few hits after an error. That's what usually happens," Giants Manager Charlie Fox said.

Third baseman Alan Gallagher made a throwing error to second base trying to start a double play in the sixth, and the next four Cardinal batters got hits.

Loser Perry was knocked out for the first time this season and has a 3-1 record, the same as Gibson's. The Cardinal star beat the Giants 4-2 on April 11, just before they began a nine-game winning streak.

The Giants may have to play most of the road trip without right fielder Bobby Bonds, who sprained his right ankle Tuesday night. The .367 hitter was on crutches Wednesday.

"The doctor says he might be out a week to 10 days, but who knows? said Fox. "I'll take him back even if he can only run 50 per cent as fast as normal."

Willie Mays, who got a day off Wednesday, will be back in center field after spelling McCovey at first base. Rookies Jimmy Rosario and George Foster will share the right field job, Fox said.

Perry had won nine straight decisions, including five with shutouts, before Wednesday. He will get five days off before his next start, since the Giants have today and next Monday off.

Rookie Steve Stone, 0-0, is scheduled to face the Pirates' Luke Walker Friday night in the Giants' first season meeting with the defending Eastern Division champions.

Cardinal Box Score

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	1	1	0
M. Alou cf	5	1	0	0
Simmons c	4	1	2	0
Torre 3b	4	1	1	3
Cardenal rf	2	1	2	1
Hague 1b	4	0	1	1
Sizemore 2b	4	0	1	0
Schofield ss	2	0	0	0
AMxville ss	0	0	0	0
Gibson p	3	0	1	0
Total	33	5	9	5

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	BI
Rosario cf	4	0	0	0
Speier ss	4	0	0	0
Henderson lf	3	2	1	1
McCovey 1b	4	1	2	2
Dietz c	3	0	2	0
Foster rf	4	0	0	0
Fuentes 2b	4	0	0	0
Gallagher 3b	3	0	0	0
Perry p	2	0	0	0
Cumbrlnd p	0	0	0	0
F Johnson ph	1	0	0	0
J Johnson p	0	0	0	0
Hamilton p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	3	5	3

St. Louis 000 005 000-5
San Francisco 000 200 010-3

E-Gallagher, Cumberland. DP-San Francisco 4. 2B-Cardenal. 3B-Torre. HR-McCovey 1, Henderson 2. SB-Brock, Cardenal. S-Gibson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gibson	9	5	3	3	1	8
Perry	5	8	5	4	2	3
Cumberland	2	1	0	0	0	0
J. Johnson	1 1-3	0	0	0	2	1
Hamilton	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

HBP- by Gibson Dietz. T-2:08. A-6, 178. W-Gibson 3-1. L-Perry 3-1.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	8	4	.667	—
Wash.	8	6	.571	1
Boston	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Detroit	6	7	.462	2 1/2
Cleveland	5	7	.417	3
New York	5	8	.385	3 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	11	5	.688	—
California	8	6	.571	2
Milwaukee	6	8	.429	4
Minnesota	6	8	.429	4
Kansas City	6	9	.400	4 1/2
Chicago	5	9	.357	5

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 5, Baltimore 1
Boston 9, Cleveland 7
Washington 9, New York 6
Oakland 4, California 2, 13 innings
Chicago at Milwaukee, rain and cold
Kansas City at Minnesota, rain

Thursday's Games
Chicago (Bradley 1-1) at Milwaukee (Pattin 2-1)
Oakland (Blue 3-1) at California (Messersmith 1-0), night
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Chicago at Boston
Milwaukee at Washington
Minnesota at New York
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Detroit at Oakland, night
Baltimore at California, night

National League

East Division	W.	L.	P	G.B.
St. Louis	9	6	.600	—
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571	1/2
Montreal	5	4	.556	1
New York	6	5	.545	1
Phila.	4	7	.364	3
Chicago	5	9	.357	3 1/2
West Division				
San Fran.	12	4	.750	—
Atlanta	8	5	.615	2 1/2
Houston	8	7	.533	3 1/2
Los Angeles	8	8	.500	4
Cincinnati	4	8	.333	6
San Diego	3	11	.214	8

Wednesday's Results
New York 5, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 10, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 10, San Diego 2
Philadelphia at Montreal, rain
Houston at Chicago, rain.

Thursday's Games
Houston (Dierker 1-0) at Chicago (Hands 1-2)
Atlanta (Reed 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Blass 1-0), night
Philadelphia (Lersch 1-1) at St. Louis (Carlton 3-0), night
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
New York at Chicago
San Diego at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night
Montreal at Houston, night

04-22-71 06.16

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Leslie Blanks TRJC

HILLSBORO — Number one seeded Meramec Junior College defeated number two seeded Three Rivers Junior College, 7-0, to take the championship of the Region XVI Junior College baseball tournament held Wednesday afternoon. The Raiders beat Mineral Area in the semi-finals, 6-4, in a morning contest.

The story of the Meramac - TRJC game was just too much Bob Leslie. The Meramec pitcher was too fast for the Raiders.

Steve Coulson was the losing pitcher for the Raiders, who were unable to stop the big bats of the Meramec team. They pounded the Raider pitcher for 12 hits.

Three Rivers was never in the game. Meramec pushed across three in the first and led, 3-0, after one inning of play.

Meramec scored four more runs in the fifth but the game already had been decided.

Gregory and Coulson had two hits apiece for the Raiders. Burleson had three hits for Meramec with Mosley, McClendon and Summers getting two each.

Three Rivers has a 13-4 record for the season. It plays a doubleheader Saturday at Florissant Valley Junior College.

Larry Wills picked up the win in the semifinals.

Steve Coulson homered in the third and was two for two at the plate.

FINAL
THREE RIVERS

Player	AB	R	H
Schatzley 2b	4	0	0
Gregory c	4	0	2
Coulson p	4	0	2
Bagby 1b	3	0	1
Cude lp	4	0	1
Strong ss	4	0	0
Wills 3b	4	0	0
Ellis cf	3	0	1
Dunn rf	3	0	0
Totals	33	0	7

MERAMEC (7)

Mosley cf	5	0	2
McClendon rf	6	1	2
Austerman lf	6	0	0
Chambers 1b	2	2	1
Summes c	5	2	2
Ieneman 2b	3	0	1
Burleson3b	5	1	3
Wendel ss	5	1	0
Leslie p	4	0	1
Totals	41	7	12

Meramec 3 0 0 0 4 0 0-7
Three Rivers 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

SEMI-FINAL
THREE RIVERS (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Schatzley 2b	3	0	0
Gregory c	3	1	0
Coulson 3b	2	2	2
Bagby 1b	3	1	1
Cude lf	2	1	0
Strong ss	3	1	2
Willsp	3	0	0
Elliscf	1	0	0
Dunn rf	3	0	0
Totals	23	6	5

MINERAL AREA (4)

Scottrf	4	0	1
Seldman ss	4	0	1
Siley 3b	2	1	1
Pasternak 1b	2	0	0
Olsencf	3	0	1
Birch Field c	3	1	1
Clark 2b	3	1	2
White lf	3	1	0
Ash p	1	0	0
Holland ph	1	0	0
Totals	26	4	7

Mineral Area 0 3 1 0 0 0 0-4
Three Rivers 0 0 4 0 2 0-6

Excuses Offered

JEFFERSON CITY—The Department of Conservation is Constitutionally charged with: "Control, management restoration, conservation and regulation of the...fish...resources of the state."

And, former Gov. John Dalton started an officially proclaimed Fishing Day in Missouri on the first Friday of every May and Gov. Warren Hearnes has continued these annual proclamations. Fishing Day 1971 is May 7.

With that kind of official backing, what is a weary worm dipper to do but check the calendar and flee for the nearest limpid pool where mayflies dapple the surface and monster bass slurp greedily.

Obviously, since Friday is a traditional working day, there must be a certain element of hedging, hemming and/or hawing if one is to avoid work and instead go fishing.

Therefore, the Department of Conservation, as part of its Constitutional duty to control, manage, etc., the state's fish resources, offers the following Good Excuses for use on Fishing Day:

GOOD EXCUSE No. 1: Send a letter postmarked Moscow, Russia, saying: "Dear Boss, excuse me for not showing up this morning, but last night when I was out walking the dog, this beautiful Russian spy kidnapped me and flew me here to reveal all I know about the plumbing in the officer's washroom at SAC Headquarters. I'll be in tomorrow morning."

To make this excuse work, you need a sympathetic Russian. If you have one, become acquainted with the fishermen around you -- most of them will be FBI men.

GOOD EXCUSE No. 2: Phone your boss: "Hello, boss? This is Harry. Harry Findipper. I work for you...yeah, that Harry Findipper. Well, no need to get personal. Anyway, I was walking down the street and this building fell on me...."

To make this excuse work, check the newspapers for fallen buildings and be prepared to show brick marks on request.

GOOD EXCUSE No. 3: Phone your boss: "Hello, Boss? Listen, I got this case of epistaxis and I figured you wouldn't want everybody at the office to come down with it..."

No need to tell the boss that epistaxis is a nosebleed, because if you do, he is going to give you an epistaxis that you'll remember a long time.

SHS Tennis Team Tops Central

Coach John Heacox's Bulldog tennis team increased its conference and season record to 5-1 Wednesday afternoon with a9-0 win in the A bracket and 5-3 win in the B bracket over the Cape Girardeau Central team.

The Bulldog netmen are tied with Kennett for the conference lead each having only one loss.

In the A match, winning the singles:

Chuck Leible won over Seabaugh, 6-2, 6-1. Hunter Moore won over Falert, 6-2, 6-2. David Hahs won over Rosenthal, 6-2, 6-2. Brad Buchanan won over Reynolds, 6-3, 6-0. John Leible won over Bransteter 6-0, 6-0. Bill Colwick won over Todd, 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles it was Hunter Moore and Chuck Leible won over Seabaugh and Falert, 8-6. Hahs and Buchanan won over Webb and Rosenthal, 8-5. John Leible and Colwick won over Bransteter and Robbins, 6-3.

In the B bracket in pro sets it was Matt Matthews over Restemayer, 8-4. Erick Sappenfield lost to Bixler, 8-5. Thom Lemmons won over Blyze, 8-5. Allen Figley over Lovingoud, 8-5. Bill Lewis over Rogers, 8-2. Mike Marshall lost to Reutzel, 8-6.

In pro set doubles Thom Lemmons and Erick Sappenfield won over Bixler and Lovingoud, 8-2. Matt Matthews and Allen Figley lost to Restemayer and Blyze 8-5. Bill Lewis and Mike Marshall tied Finney and Reutzel 7-7 (darkness).

Locke Cards 32

DEXTER— The Poplar Bluff Mules defeated the Bearcats on the golf course Wednesday, 165-189, in the varsity match and 145-152 in junior varisty play.

Brad Locke was the low shooter with a three-under-par, 32.

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Wicks Honored

NEW YORK (AP)--Sidney Wicks, 6-foot-8, All-America who led UCLA to its fifth straight national collegiate basketball championship, was named the winner Wednesday of the first Joe Lapchick award by The Basketball News.

The award is for recognition as the outstanding senior in college basketball. Wicks, who will play with the Portland Trail Blazers in the National Basketball Association next season, was presented with a trophy.

Poetic Justice

KENNETT--Yes, Virginia, there is such a thing as poetic justice. Conservation agent Rayburn Brooks of Dunklin County recently saw it in action. An out-of-season hunter, chasing a crippled duck, got mud in his gun barrel. When he tried to shoot the cripple illegally, the gun blew up and Brooks arrested him before the shock wore off.

Bernie Hands Neelyville First Spring BB Defeat

BERNIE — The Mule baseballers ran their season record to 4-3 while pinning the first loss on the Neelyville Tigers Wednesday afternoon, 8-4.

Neelyville came into the Bernie game with a 6-0 record. They found the Mules bats too big to handle.

Neelyville took an early 1-0 lead in the second but it was short lived. Bernie came roaring back in its half to cross home plate three times to take a 3-1 lead.

Neelyville found the pitching of Campbell too hard to hit. It only managed six hits with Hribuvsek collecting half of those himself.

The Mules put the game on ice in the fourth frame. Chuck Owens tripled with the bases loaded and they scored four runs to lead 7-1.

Neelyville tried to come back as they plated two more in the fifth and one more in the top of the seventh.

Jack Becker and David Baker had two hits apiece for the Mules.

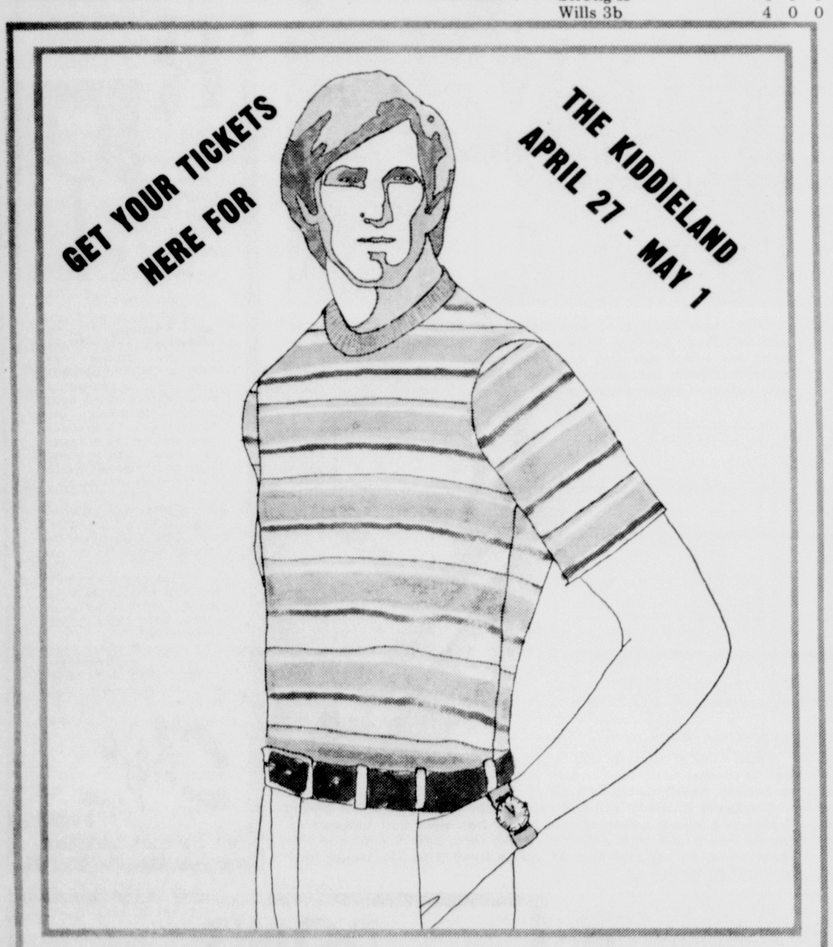
John Trice belted a tape measure home run in the second inning for the Neelyville Tigers.

Box Score:

Bernie (8)	AB	R	H
Walker lf	4	1	0
Baker cf	4	1	2
Beckman ss	4	1	0
Williams rf	3	0	0
Brown 3b	4	2	1
Owens 1b	4	1	1
Carson 2b	4	0	1
Campbell p	4	1	0
Becker c	4	1	2
Totals	35	8	7

Neelyville(4)			
Hribuvsek 3b	4	2	3
Jenkinsp	4	0	1
McKinley ss	4	0	1
Young c	3	0	0
Trice rf	3	1	1
Tyler 1b	3	0	0
Tickrell lf	3	0	0
Warren cf	3	0	0
Patty 2b	3	1	0
Totals	30	4	6

Neelyville 0 1 0 0 2 0 1-4
Bernie 0 3 0 4 0 1 -8



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Babe's Wife to Cheer HR King

ATLANTA (AP)–If Willie Mays or Henry Aaron surpass the 714 career home run record set by Babe Ruth, the widow of the legendary slugger says no one will cheer louder than she. And, Mrs. Ruth said Tuesday, if the Babe were here he would be cheering just as loudly.

"It won't hurt my feelings at all. And it wouldn't bother the Babe either. It would be a great shot in the arm for the game, something to keep it alive. And Babe, as much as he dearly loved baseball, would like to see it happen I'm sure," Mrs. Ruth said in a telephone interview with The Atlanta Constitution.

"He was proud of his accomplishments. But he wasn't vain in the sense that he would get angry when somebody's figures were more than his. He was too big a person inside to let anything like that bother him."

Mrs. Ruth, the former Clara Hodgson of Jefferson, Ga., said the Babe would be especially pleased if his record were broken by someone with the character of Aaron or Mays.

"Both gentlemen are tremendous credits to the game," she said. "They are high class individuals who have given baseball so very much. And they are both great players."

Both Mays, the only man other than Ruth to pass the 600 home run mark, and Aaron, who is closing in fast, are off to fine starts this season.

Mays, the San Francisco slugger, has boosted his career total to 632. Aaron hit his 598th against Pittsburgh Tuesday night. It was the game-winning blow in a 2-0 victory for Atlanta.

Even if Mays or Aaron hit No. 715, they won't have surpassed the Babe in one sense, said Mrs. Ruth.

"I will always know all the circumstances behind Babe's having 714 of them," she said. "I'll remember, as I feel sure history will, that he actually hit his home runs during a 14-year period. And he played — or had a chance to play — in only 154 games a year in those days. "Babe spent the first six years of his big league career as a pitcher, and during that time he only played every fourth day or so.

"Mr. Aaron and Mr. Mays, if they are lucky, will have done it in an era when we had 162-game schedules. And they played only one position throughout their careers," said Mrs. Ruth.

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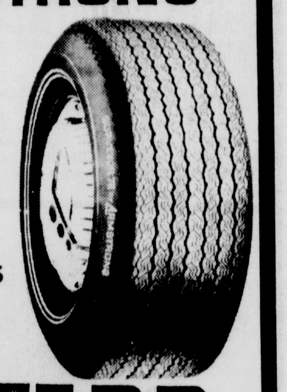

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Stargell Nears HR Mark

Those April showers are just the home runs Willie Stargell is raining all over the National League.

The Pittsburgh strong boy rapidly becoming the biggest menace to Atlanta since Gen Sherman, whacked three more home runs and drove in five runs as the Pirates trounced the Braves 10-2 Wednesday night.

With nine homers in the young season, Stargell is one short of the major league record for April shared by Baltimore's Frank Robinson and Cincinnati's Tony Perez. Seven of the nine have come against Atlanta pitching.

"This is a funny game," said Stargell. "I can't explain why you do better one night than another."

Neither can the Braves' pitchers, and they aren't even laughing. Nor are the batters who have to face New York's hard-throwing Tom Seaver. The Mets' ace right-hander set a club record of 2y consecutive scoreless innings in a 5-2 victory over Cincinnati.

Elsewhere in the NL,

Los Angeles handed San Diego its eighth straight defeat 10-2. Houston at Chicago and Philadelphia at Montreal were rained out.

American League scores: Detroit 5, Baltimore 1; Oakland 4, California 2 in 13 innings; Washington 9, New York 6; Boston 9, Cleveland 7. Kansas City at Minnesota was postponed by wet grounds and Chicago at Milwaukee was halted by cold.

Last year at this time Stargell was "oh for April," hitti ng, h thinks, about .042. His first homer Wednesday came in the first inning with one man on base and he hit a solo shot in the fourth, both off loser Jim Nash. His third homer, in the sixth, came off Tom Kelley, but he failed in his bid to become the eighth player in baseball history to hit four home runs in a nine-inning game when he struck out against Steve Barber in the seventh.

"I was trying to hit a home run," he confessed.

Bob Robertson also homered for the Pirates and Richie Hebner snapped an 0-for-24 skid with a two-run single as the Buc broke out of their batting slump with a vengeance in support of Dock Ellis' five-hit pitching.

Seaver, who needed eighth-inning relief from Tug McGraw, had his scoreless streak broken in the seventh when he walked Johnny Bench with two out and Willie Smith doubled. The old club mark of 23 innings was set in 1969 by both Jerry Koosman and Jim McAndrew.

The Mets, who got run-scoring singles from Cleon Jones in the first inning and Bob Aspromonte in the seventh, wrapped it up with three in the eighth as they beat Gary Nolan for only the second time in 11 decisions and for the first time ever as a starter.

The Reds chased Seaver in the eighth on Woody Woodward's third hit, a walk and Pete Rose's run-scoring single. But they had plenty of kind words afterwards.

"When I get three hits off Seaver in one night it's as good as two years' work for me," said Woodward. Manager Sparky Anderson said Seaver "is a great pitcher, in a class with Bob Gibson and Juan Marichal."

Richie Allen paced the Dodgers' triumph over san Diego with a home run and two doubles and the left fielder threw out two Padres trying to score on base hits in the fifth inning.

Danny Coombs and Arlin were the victims of Allen's booming bat while Bob Barton and Enzo Hernandez ran afoul of his supposedly weak arm.

The Dodgers banged out 18 hits as Bill Singer coasted to his first victory in five decisions.

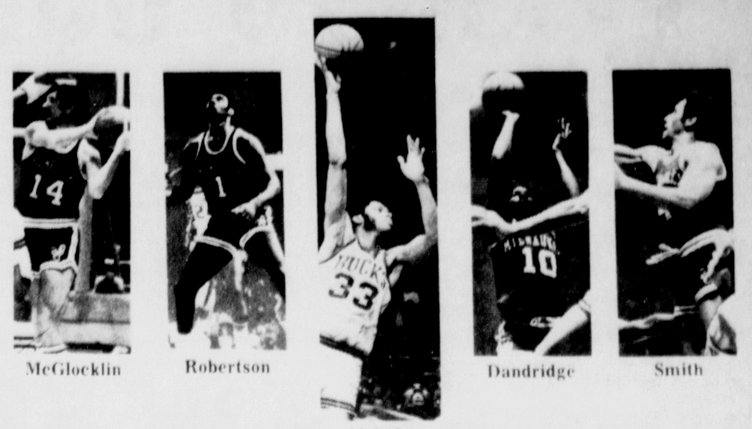
College Basketball

Kansas 6-6, Kansas State 4-2
Oklahoma State 6-7, Arkansas 4-4
Bethany 4-19, St. Mary of the Plains 2-9
William Jewell 3-7, Missouri-Kansas 2-4
St. Benedict's 9-0, College of Empria 6-7
Missouri Western 6-5, Rockhurst 0-0
Ottawa 3-5, Baker 1-0

Golf

Northeast Missouri 13½, Parsons, Iowa 1½
Western Illinois 14½, Northeast Missouri 3½
Culver-Stockton 6½, Graceland 5½
William Penn 9½, Culver-Stockton 5½

Buck Starters



McGlocklin Robertson Alcindor Dandridge Smith

Bucks Take Lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It was the Milwaukee Bucks against the opener of the National Basketball Association championship series, but the spectre of lsst year's champion New York Knicks hovered over them.

"We played very bad," Coach Gene Shue of the Bullets said simply.

Coach Larry Costello of the Bucks said only a bit more. "We were not sharp. I think Baltimore can play better and I know we can play better."

Both were talking about Milwaukee's sloppy 98-88 uninspring victory over the Bullets in the nationall televised game Wednesday night for a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 series.

Oddly, the Knicks, eliminated by Baltimore last Monday in a gruelling seventh game of their semifinal series, were blamed by both clubs for the off-night in Milwaukee had 23 turnovers and Baltimore 14.

"Subconsciously, we have had to readjust our thinking," explaine Greg Smith of the Bucks.

The Bucks, haunted by the thirst for revenge against the Knicks, who eliminated them in the playoffs last season and were the only team to dominate them this season, had only two days to put the Knicks out of mind and set their sights on the Bullets.

The Bullets were too tired to get their thoughts off their very satisfying victory over the Knicks, who eliminated them the past two years.

Without the lift that carried them past the Knicks—despite the loss of starters Eddie Miles, Gus Johnson and Kevin Loughery for all or parts of the series—the Bullets were no match for the heavily-favored Bucks and awesome Lew Alcindor.

The 7-foot-2 monster man of the middle took the game out of Baltimore's hands in the third quarter with 18 points on eight of 11 shots from the field.

Alcindor, who sat out 15 minutes of the first half in four trouble and had only eight points and one rebound, raised the Bucks from a 50-42 halftime lead to an 11-point spread entering the final period. With neither team a ball of fire, that type of lead was enough, although the spunky Bullets made one last gasp and pulled within six points before running out of steam.

Alcindor finished with 31 points on 13 field goals in 16 tries and added 16 rebounds in the final half.

Oscar Robertson was the other big Buck, taking over in Alcindor's absence for 15 of his total 22 points in the first half.

Earl Monroe had 26 for the Bullets, who hit only 36.4 per cent from the field and 47.6 from the free throw line.

Milwaukee, too, was off their record regular season pace of more than 50 per cent from the field, managing only 46.8 despite Alcindor's accuracy.

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Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (daily-possession)
HUNTING			
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
Squirrels	May 30	Dec. 31	6-12
Turkey	April 22	May 2	1 season
Bullfrogs	sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8
FISHING			
In impoundments all species	now open	no closed season	see code book
In streams largemouth, smallmouth and spotted bass	May 30 in southern zone	season closed in southern zone	see code book
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Paddlefish (snaging)	now open	May 15	2-2
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	now open and Oct. 1	May 15 and Dec. 31	see code book
Trout Management areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Bullfrogs	sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Championship
Wednesday's Results
Milwaukee 98, Baltimore 88, Milwaukee leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled.
Friday's Games
No games scheduled.

ABA
Wednesday's Results
East Division Final
Kentucky 128, Virginia 110, best-of-7 series tied, 2-2.
Only game scheduled.
Thursday's Games
West Division Final
Utah at Indiana, Utah leads best-of-7 series, 3-1.
Only game scheduled.
Friday's Games
Kentucky vs. Virginia at Hampton, Va.
Only game scheduled.

Bluejays Lose 5th

JACKSON--The Indians defeated the Charleston Bluejays in a SEMO conference baseball game Wednesday, 2-0.

Freshman Junior DeLay allowed three hits but wildness hurt the young pitcher. Wessel smacked a single following three walks that loaded the bases in the fifth inning.

Hartje was the winning pitcher for the Indians.

Tom Daughettey, Woody Simmons and Junior Delay collected all three of Charleston's hits.

The Bluejays are 2-5 for the season.

SHOW HAD 568 BOATS

NEW YORK (AP) The actual count of boats on display at the National Boat Show here was 568. Fiberglas or plastic led the field with 453 boats

Clarkton Edges Parma

PARMA — The Clarkton Raindeer baseball team visited the Parma Pirates Wednesday afternoon and walked off with a 3-2 victory.

Wendall Wagner and Duffel hooked up in a hot pitching dual.

Parma solved the offerings of Duffel in the second to score one run and take a 1-0 lead.

Neither team managed another run until the top half of the fourth when Clarkton tied the game, 1-1.

Parma scored again in its half of the fifth but couldn't hold the lead. The Raindeer came right back in the next inning to score two.

Parma led 2-1 going into the sixth inning when Stoleing singled to start the inning. Carl Morgan singled home Stoeling and set out to steal second, third, and home to win the game.

Duffel was the winner and Wagner took the loss. Carl Morgan hit a home run for the Clarkton Raindeer.

The hitting stars for the Parma Pirates were Doyle Crews with two hits, one a long home run, Reggie Gregory two, including a double, and Sammy Blackburn had two.

The Pirates are now 4-3 for the season.

Box score:

CLARKTON (3)	AB	R	H
Campbell 2b	4	0	0
DeLong 1b	4	0	0
Stoelling ss	4	1	2
Morgan, M. rf	3	0	0
Morgan, C. lf	3	2	2
McGee, 3b	3	0	1
Bailey c	3	0	1
Palmercf	3	0	0
Duffel p	3	0	0
Totals	30	3	6
PARMA (2)			
Hill cf	4	0	1
Crews 1b	3	1	2
Wagner p	4	0	1
Gregory 3b	4	0	2
Biggs c	3	0	0
Blackburn lf	3	0	2
Williamson 2b	3	1	0
Baldes ss	3	0	0
Beaird rf	3	0	1
Totals	30	2	9

Clarkton 000 102 0-3
Parma 010 010 0-2

Turkey Season Arrives

JEFFERSON CITY — Take the eye of an eagle, the legs of Bob Hayes, the cunning of Sgt. Bilko and the excitement of a lion charge and you have the wild turkey, Missouri's most magnificent flying object.

A record number of hunters is expected to challenge the bronze-feathered birds during the April 22-May 2 season, longest since modern seasons began in 1960.

The reasoning behind the longer season in twofold: first, to spread hunting pressure and give hunters more chance to hunt undisturbed and, second, to give more opportunity for the season to coincide with the peak of gobbling activity.

"We may have a late spring," says John Lewis, Department of Conservation turkey biologist. "If we get a couple of weeks of good, warm weather before the season, hens will start breaking up and laying. If they don't, gobblers still will be with them and will be hard to call."

Last year, there were 10,073 permit holders, including 166 non-residents. Farmers do not need permits to hunt on the land where they reside, so the total number of hunters was higher.

The take was 1,607, a record. In 1934, the entire state population was estimated at no more than 3,600 birds, so the Department of Conservation's turkey restoration project has been an obvious success.

This year, there will be 44 open counties. Benton, Maries and Oregon Counties will open for the first time. Other open counties include Adair, Barry, Bollinger, Butler, Callaway, Camden, Carter, Cedar, Crawford, Dent, Douglas, Franklin, Gasconade, Hickory, Howell, Iron, Jefferson, Madison, McDonald, Miller, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, New Madrid, Osage, Ozark, Perry, Phelps, Pulaski, Reynolds, Shannon, St. Clair, Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois, Stone, Sullivan, Taney, Texas, Warren, Washington and Wayne.

Legal game is any turkey with a visible beard -- which is primarily gobblers, since only a small percentage of hens have beards. Shooting hours are 5a.m. to noon, Central Standard Time.

Hunters can use shotguns with shot shells or longbow. All turkeys must be tagged immediately, either with the $7.80 permit ($30.30 for non-residents), or with a homemade tag bearing name, address and date in the case of the farmers hunting on the land where they live.

They also must be checked in the county where they are taken or an adjoining county by 3 p.m. of the day taken.

Hunting prospects are excellent this season. Hatches have been good for the past two years and the bulk of each year's bag is two- year old gobblers.

The Department of Conservation and Clark National Forest are cooperating in closing off seven areas of the Forest to vehicle traffic so ambitious hunter can enjoy walk-in sport.

The areas are Bell Mountain, Peter Cafe Hollow, Crane Pond and Ketcherside Mountain in Iron County, Silver Mines in Madison County, Scotia-Marcoot in Dent County and Warren Valley in Reynolds County.

In 1970, Ste. Genevieve County led in total turkeys bagged with 155. Texas County as second with 112, Iron third with 102 and Crawford fourth with 90.

The wild turkey generally is conceded to be the toughest single prey to bring to bag by Missouri hunters. Dr. Saxton Pope, famed bowhunter, summed it all up when he told of an Indian comparing deer and turkeys:

"Deer see Injun. Deer say, 'I see Injun ... no, him stump ... no, him Injun ... no, mabee stump.' Injun shoot. Turkey see Injun. He say, 'I see Injun.' He go!"

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

BATTING (25 at bats)—McKinney, Chic., .423; Buford, Balt., .419.

RUNS—Buford, Balt., 14; Bando, Oak., 13.

RUNS BATTED IN—Northrup, Det., 17; Aparicio, Bost., 12; J.Powell, Balt., 12; Bando, Oak., 12; Killebrew, Minn., 12.

HITS—Tovar, Minn., 22; Rojas, K.C., 20.

DOUBLES—Rojas, K.C., 5; 14 tied with 4.

TRIPLES—Alomar, Calff., 2; 23 tied with 1.

HOME RUNS—Bando, Oak., 5; 9 tied with 3.

STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 5; Murcer, N.Y., 3; Alomar, Calif., 3; Pinson, Cleve., 3; Otis, K.C., 3; Campaneris, Oak., 3; Tovar, Minn., 3.

PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Timmerman, Det., 3-0, 1.000, 1.98; Blue, Oak., 3-1, .760, 1.05.

STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak., 31; R.May, Calif., 23; T.Hall, Minn., 23.

National League

BATTING (25 at bats)—Staub, Mtl., .424; Woodward, Cin., .417.

RUNS—Bonds, S.F., .18, Stargell, Pitt., 13.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitt., 20; Mays, S.F., 15.

HITS—W.Davis, L.A., 24; Torre, St.L., 22; Bonds, S.F., 22.

DOUBLES—Bonds, S.F., 6; W.Davis, L.A., 5; R.Allen, L.A., 5; Boswell, N.Y., 5.

TRIPLES—Clemente, Pitt., 3; Kessinger, Chic., 2; Simmons, St.L., 2; Millan, Atl., 2; Garr, Atl., 2; W.Davis, L.A., 2.

HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 9; H.Aaron, Atl., 6.

STOLEN BASES—Harrelson, N.Y., 6; Garr, Atl., 4.

PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Seaver, N.Y., 3-0, 1.000, 1.19; Carlton, St.L., 3-0, 1.000, 2.22; Upshaw, Atl., 4-0, 1.000, 1.72.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y., 36; Perry, S.F., 28.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, April 22, 1971 5

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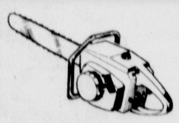
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Foreign Newsmen Find Abundant Beauty in U.S. Despite Pollution

EDITOR'S NOTE — When you live in a place for a long time, you tend to overlook, or maybe take for granted, whatever beauty it has. Peter Arnett and Horst Faas, AP correspondent and photographer respectively, are not Americans. They have made a three-month tour of the nation to look at us through the eyes of foreigners who have never lived here. In the following dispatch, one of a series, they described some of the nation's impressive physical beauty.

By PETER ARNETT
With HORST FAAS
Associated Press Writer

America is still beautiful. I. you look for it.

We were two foreign newsmen gathering impressions on a three-month tour of the nation and its people. Whatever we found, there was always America herself—the land, the lakes, the mountains.

Some of it is blighted. But some of it is awesome as any landscape in the world.

Much of America is still so young. When pioneers were pushing westward through northern Utah along the Oregon Trail more than a century ago, their wagon wheels bit deeply into the surface of the empty land. North of Salt Lake City you can still see those wagon ruts on the hard desert floor, and the land itself must be the way the pioneers first saw it: stark, majestic—and still.

We found many Americans agonizing over contamination and the disappearing wilderness. We heard talk of an environmental Armageddon. Air pollution is seriously blighting the country. In the Los Angeles basin it is overflowing east into the next state, Nevada.

Garbage litters the land. Discarded cardboard containers and candy wrappings led us up the slopes of Mt. Rainier in Washington State like signposts. Beer cans and soda pop bottles similarly guided us through the bayous of Louisiana.

But it was America's emptiness and beauty rather its congestion and pollution that most impressed us.

California sprawls in a jerrybuilt suburb from San Francisco to Los Angeles by way of the San Joaquin Valley. Housing developments surge along the shallow valley; at night the sparkling lights outline what looks like a 400-mile-long city. But take Route 1, the coastal highway. It navigates the Big Sur country where bulging promontories cut man down to mortal size as he hugs the winding, narrow ribbon of highway.

From there, we flew north to the Olympic Peninsula. It thrusts into the Pacific past busy Puget Sound, its loins shielded by roadless rain forests and skirted by rocky, windswept beaches.

We watched Indian tribesmen digging clams on the beaches and hunting in the forests. They are still the masters of this Northwest paradise of salmonfilled rivers and glaciered mountains, sharing their traditional hunting grounds only with the graceful elk that slip down from the high mountains in the winter to graze near the beaches and the lakes.

Conservationists told us in Seattle that projected nuclear power plants and oil refineries threaten the peninsula. "If it were not for technology, this region might never have to enter the 20th century," one of them said.

We drove along Route 2 across Washington State, and saw where man had worked his will on the Coulee country of central Washington, erecting there the largest concrete dam in the world. But we saw that man's engineering pales beside that of nature herself who carved vast, rock-walled valley mazes with her rivers. The Grand Coulee Dam in that environment looks like a peanut caught between the knuckles of the earth.

We continued driving along Route 2, beyond the Coulee and across the Great Divide into Montana. The scenery changed bewilderingly, telescoped by the Interstate. We drove through the sandy scrublands of what could have been the Sahara; then it was as though we entered the rocky, purple plains of Algeria and roared through the snow-tipped Swiss Alps, our wheels sliding on the Great Divide snow. Finally it was into the steppes of Russia in Montana. All this in just one day sidriving.

Americans have conquered and almost buried much of the natural landscape on the Eastern Seaboard, but they are still dwarfed by the vast, open distances of Montana. Yet the blight seeps in.

Montanans have seen how fumes from a smelter can foul up a chain of remote valleys. "And look at those cheap, ugly colored cracker box homes down the valley," declared an aide from the governor's office at Helena. "We would prefer the tourist, garbage trails and all, to more industry and more settlers," he added.

We flew to Las Vegas, hired a station wagon with cans of drinking water sloshing in the back, and drove across into Death Valley and found that no industrial encroachment need be feared there. Men have long ceased searching for the mythical silver and gold lodes thought buried beneath the valley's burning sands or hidden in the red clay cliffs.

In summer the long, dramatic sweep of Death Valley is the hottest and driest place in America, as the place names attest: Furnace Creek, Bad Water.

But later in the year, when we drove across from Las Vegas, the valley was cool and still, and the sky seemed bluer. Jet streams from aircraft flying out of Los Angeles streaked the distant sky, but there was no noise. You could stand at Zabriskie Point and ponder the geometrically split mudhills in peace.

Death Valley spills into Nevada, and as we climbed out of those purple depths, our station wagon bumping and skidding on the gravel road, the terrain gained even greater drama. Bold, jagged escarpments tumbled like waterfalls into the naked valleys, sculptured fantasies by a whimsical God.

As an early moon hovered over that painted landscape, Horst laid down his camera. "Europeans would go absolutely wild over this," he declared. "What an advantage any American with an automobile has over the rest of the world. That such gorgeous beauty is so accessible ..."

Grand Canyon was merely a level horizon as we approached the south rim through northern Arizona. We peeped over and it unfolded below, a fantastic landscape that took the Colorado 10 million years to carve, a river that glistened like a wet silk handkerchief below.

We descended by helicopter into that vast opening, bouncing in air currents much more violently than we ever did under fire in Vietnam, goggle-eyed at the gigantic rock temples and buttes that passed by.

But we discovered that beautiful America was not all spectacle. It was sunset silhouetting fishnets draping a rotting jetty on a north Maine beach in late autumn, or a sunrise bathing the South Carolina swamps in a golden hue that glazes the mud and sets the old oaks afire.

It was the solitude of the Old Euphrata Cloisters in the rolling Pennsylvania hills; and the joy of bright flowers framing a religious statue in the garden of the Carmel Mission on El Camino Real.

It was also the pristine loveliness of the snow flowers flirting on snow-clad Mt. Rainier; and the old print reflection on a Cajun plantation house in the still water of the Bayou Teche in Louisiana.

But only two hours drive away from the bayous is Baton Rouge, dirty and unkempt, a noxious haze drifting over it like a devil's halo.

That, too, is America.

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Abortion Ruling Handed Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruling for the first time on an abortion law, the Supreme Court today upheld prosecution of doctors in the District of Columbia but authorized them to end pregnancies for the sake of the expectant mother's "mental health."

The split decision also made prosecution more difficult by reading the turn-of-the-century abortion law for the District as requiring the government to prove the abortion was not for therapeutic reasons.

The decision dismissed claims that the law was so vaguely written it could not be understood by doctors.

In other actions today, the court:

—Ruled that a conscientious objector to the draft must declare his claim before he receives his induction notice.

—Held that the United States may turn away refugees fleeing Communist countries if they settle temporarily in another country on this way.

It was on "vagueness" grounds that a federal judge here, Gerhard A. Gesell, ruled the 1901 abortion law unconstitutional in 1969 while dismissing an indictment against a physician who operates a clinic three blocks from the White House.

Justice Hugo L. Black, speaking for the court, said the term "health" in the statute is neither imprecise nor uncertain.

Under the law, written by Congress, doctors may not perform abortions "unless the same were done as necessary for the preservation of the mother's life or health."

Black said doctors routinely make a judgment about a patient's physical or mental health whenever surgery is considered.

Judge Gesell had said the term was vague because there was "no indication whether it includes varying degrees of mental as well as physical health."

Since the ruling, Black said, judges considering another abortion case in the District interpreted the law to permit abortions "for mental health reasons whether or not the patients had a previous history of mental defects."

He added: "We see no reason why this interpretation of the statute should not be followed. Certainly this construction accords with the general usage and modern understanding of the word 'health,' which includes psychological as well as physical well-being."

Unless the court changes this stand in a subsequent case, the ruling evidently frees doctors in all states where therapeutic abortions are permitted to end pregnancy for mental reasons. Thirty-eight staees have abortion laws, several of which are under challenge in cases pending on the court's docket.

The ruling was significant, also, in that it puts the burden on the prosecutor to prove a physician has violated the law. Judge Gesell had read the law as requiring the defendant's physician to prove the operation was necessary to preserve the woman's health. This was one reason he declared the law unconstitutional.

Scholarship For Danny Bonds

HOWARDVILLE--Miss Jeanette Haubold, president of the community teachers association, New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district announced that Danny Bonds has been selected to be the first winner of a CTA scholarship. He is a senior at Lilbourn high school. He and his twin sister will be graduated this May in the same class.

Bonds has worked since his sophomore year in high school, helping his mother at home and paying for the things he needed for the school and outside of school. This year he is serving as student body president. He has participated in the Variety Show and the all division band. He plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau next fall.

The CTA community teachers association scholarship is to be made in two payments: $100 preceding the first semester of study, for fees and tuition; then the remaining $100 will be made upon completion of the first semester with a C average or better.

The selection of the winner of the scholarship was made by the superintendent of schools and the high school counselors of the district.

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GAS CAN 78¢
Gallon size. Reversible metal spout. 20-102
5½-gal. Plastic Can with spout. 20-100-5 1.99

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Deluxe 20-inch Longlife® Sale Price 63.99 even less with trade-in
• 3½ HP Briggs Engine
• Front and Rear Grass Baffles
• Quick-Hite Steel Wheels
• Finger-Tip Start
45-213-4
22" Imperial with Astro-Deck, folding handle. 45-215-5 73.88

75-ft. plastic. Reinforced with nylon cord for strength. ½" size. 45-108-5 3.33
50-ft. plastic reinforced with nylon cord for strength. ½" size. 45-108-5 3.33
75-ft. vinyl-rubber. Rugged rubber with flexible plastic. ⅝" size. 45-106-6 7.97

22-inch SELF-PROPELLED "Imperial" Sale Price 97.77 even less with trade-in
• 3½ HP Easy Start Briggs Engine
• Quick-Hite Steel Wheels
• Full axle between wheels
• Side Discharge Astro Deck
• Popular front-wheel drive
45-216-6

HOSE NOZZLE Sale Price 66¢
Trigger control. Adjustable spray. 46-103
Giant Pistol Grip Nozzle. 46-103-1 99¢

HOSE HANGER All Metal 43¢
Holds 100-ft. of hose neatly. 45-169

LEAF RAKE Sale Price 67¢
22 flexible steel teeth. Long handle. 45-114-9

Grass SHEARS Sale Price 79¢
Handy for trimming. Sharp-cutting 45-123-8

Longlife® 4-HP 25-Inch CUT 194.88 even less with trade-in
• 4 HP Briggs & Stratton Engine
• Blade Clutch and Brake
• Channel Steel Frame
• Deluxe Seat with Contour Back 45-228-3

Black & Decker ELECTRIC SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMER Sale Price 12.88
2-position auxiliary handle. Slide switch. 13" size. 45-122-8
Black & Decker Double-Edge Blade Trimmer. 45-123 19.99

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Masons to Mark 150th Anniversary

CAPE GIRARDEAU — All Southeast Missouri Freemasons with their wives and families are invited to Southeast Missouri State College Sunday, at 3 p.m. to participate in a celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the GrandLodge A.F. and A.M. of Missouri.

By WES COOK

A few members of Masonic Lodges situated in Herculaneum, St. Charles, and St. Louis met in St. Louis to plan the formation of a Grand Lodge on February 22, 150-years ago. Soon, a consititutional convention was held and the organization completed.

At the same time, the citizens of the area were awaiting a formal granting of statehood for the area. A constitiutional convention was held and Alexander McNair, from Missouri Lodge No. 12, a man influential in the formation of the Grand Lodge, was elected the first Governor at the first state constitutional convention. Thus, these two great organizations came into fruition during the same year.

Within a few brief years the interest and influence of Missouri Freemasons was to give birth to lodges in Illinois, Kansas, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oregon and Claifornia.

The Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Missouri became recognized as the "Mother" Grand Lodge of the western United States.

The traditions, philosophy, laws and ritual of Freemasonry, formally outlined in the first Grand Lodge of Freemasons established in London, England, in June 1717, had been carried into the "new world" by the colonists. Now they were borne west of the Mississippi by Meriwether Lewis, William Clark, Gen. Henry C. Dodge, Maj. Andrew Henry, Dr. John H. Robinson, Stephen F. Austin, Pierre Chouteau, Jr., Charles Bent, Joshua Pilcher, Bernard Pratte, Jr., Dr. David Waldo, and others.

Col. Rufus Easton was the first Freemason of record in the then Louisiana Territory. He became the first Postmaster ofSt. Louis in 1804.

The first lodge of Freemasons in the territory was chartered by the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania at Ste. Genevieve on July 17, 1807. Its members included Gen. Dodge; Aaron Elliott, a pioneer physician and the first Master of Ste. Genevieve's Louisiana Lodge No. 109; Lewis F. Linn, an early United States Senator who achieved a national reputation as the "Model Senator"; explorer Francois valle; Dr. Robinson, another western explorer, and Stephen Austin.

Meriwether Lewis became the first Master of St. Louis Lodge No. 111, the second lodge chartered by Pennsylvania in the territory in 1808.

Missouri Lodge No. 1 in St. Louis is thee oldest continuous lodge in the state today and began work under dispensation from the Grand Lodge of tennessee as Missouri No. 12 in 1815.

It was joined by representatives of Joachim No. 25 at Herculaneum and St. Charles No. 28 in founding the Grand Lodge of Missouri.

Edward Bates, a member of the first state consititutional convention, who was to serve as Missouri's first attorney general and later as U.S. attorney general in Lincoln's cabinet, was chairman of the Grand Lodge organizational meeting. Bates was Master of Missouri No. 12 for three years.

On April 24, 1821, the Constitution drafted by Bates, Nathanial Simonds and William Bates, was adopted. Thomas F. Riddick, another member of the first state consititutional convention, was selected as the first Grand Master, or chief executive officer of the fraternity in Missouri.

The Grand Lodge officers were installed in ceremonies at a Baptist church on May 4 and returned to the converted attic lodge room to conduct the first semi-annual communication of the new Grand Lodge.

The first annual communication, or business and legislative session of the new Grand Lodge opened Oct. 1, 1821, less than two months after President James Monroe signed the bill formally granting statehood to Missouri.

By 1868 the fraternity had established lodges throughout the state: Clarksville 1830, Palmyra 1831, Monticello 1842, and Memphis 1852, along the northeastern border; New Madrid in the Bootheel in 1849, Trenton 1850, and Princeton 1853 on the north central border; Savannah 1844, and Rockport 1856 in the northwest corner; Liberty 1840, Independence and Weston 1842, Neosho 1846, Westport 1849, along the western border; Arrow Rock and Boonville 1841, and Fulton, Fayette and Richmond 1842, in the central section; and Alton on the southern border in 1868.

Since its beginning the Grand Lodge of Missouri has grown until today it has 590 lodges with a membership of more than 110,000.

Author and historian William R. Denslow of Trenton, says lodge records disclose that three territorial governors, Gen. James Wilkinson, Meriwether Lewis, and William Clark, and 36 of the 46 governors elected since Missouri became a state, including Warren E. Hearnes, have been Freemasons.

Three governors, Hamilton R. Gamble, Alexander Monrow Dockery, and Forrest C. Donnel, served as Grand Masters. The fraternity also numbered 163 of the 308 men elected to the U. S. Congress from Missouri among its members.

President Harry S. Truman created quite a ruckus in 1949 when he described his services as Grand Master of Missouri Freemasons as "the highest honor that ever came to me."

Some critics suggested that "if Mr. Truman doesn't consider being President of the U. S. a far greater honor, the voters should ... return him to his Missouri Masons..."

Truman was Grand Master in 1940-41 while in the U. S. Senate and while President in 1950 was Master of the Missouri Lodge of Reasearch, a lodge with a worldwide membership of Masonic students and scholars.

Truman's regard for the position of Grand Master was, he said, based on the fact he did not solicit the office. "I was recommended for the Grand Lodge line by a Republican and I later learned that the appointment was concurred in by two other Republicans."

Truman says, "Masonry has always meant much in my life. I have been Master of a Lodge, secretary, district lecturer and district deputy grand master, and have held all the office in the Grand Lodge ... I value it, Grand Master, above all because to be a Grand Master of Masons one must be more than a good public relations man -- he must have a background based upon the noblest of principles, and he must bear the respect and esteem of the good men who make up the craft.

"Freemasonry is a system of morals that is based entirely on the Scriptures," Truman has explained. "It takes good mena nd endeavors to make them better. Its principles, which are taught in the book which we open up our altars, are the principles which make for good citizenship and upright iving."

Today as Missouri Freemasons observe their sesquicentennial, Truman and former Gov. Donnell -- political opposites -- are the oldest living Past Grand Masters. Both are 86, but Truman is the older by about three months -- May to August.

The fraternity will hold nine area celebrations -- April 2 in Indpendence, Apirl 17 at Montgomery City, California and Warrensburg, April 18 in St. Joseph, April 25 in Cape Girardeau, April 28 in Springfield, May 23 at Palmyra, June 6 in St. Louis, and will climax its observance with a specail program during its 150th annual communication in St. Louis, Sept. 27-28.

Area Town News

Morley

Mrs. Samuel McClellan

CHURCH DIRECTORY

MORLEY Baptist
Marvin Graham -Pastor
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Sun. Eve. Trng. Union 6:00
Sun. Eve Worship 7:00

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan— Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Sun. Eve Worship 6:00
Wed Eve Prayer Meet 7:00
Youth Meeting Wed. Eve 7:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter- Pastor
Sun Morn Bible Stdy 10:00
Morning Worshiip 11:00
Sun Eve Worship 6:00
Mid-wk Serv. Wed. Eve 7:30

MORLEY PENTECOSTAL
Dale Wheelis -Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Sun. Eve Worship 6:30
Tue Eve Youth Mt. 7:30
Fri. Night Bible Stdy 7:30

CHILI SUPPER

The Missionary Society of the Church of God will be serving a Chili Supper, Friday evening April 23. Serving will start at 5 p.m. Chili -pie -drink -adults - 75cents - children 50 cents.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Cook of Morley announce the coming wedding of their daughter; Anna Mae Cook to Norman Baker; son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Charleston, Missouri. The wedding date is May 1 at 2:00 o'clock in the Morley Pentecostal Church, with Rev. Roy Jerld of St. Louis officiating. Reception after the wedding will be in the Morley Baptist Church basement.

MORLEY STUDY CLUB

The Morley Study club met with Mrs. Elva Bryant, Friday, April 16. Members and guests present; Dimple Carter, Mamie Foister, Kathleen McClellan and Stacey, Marion Brunke, Loretta Black, Firie Miles, Byrde Tinder, Lillian Smith, Ora Darn Pringle, Polly Hatch, Gladys Cummins, Louise Matthews, Illly Minner, Iva Bugg, Nina Dye, and special guest; Mrs. Lula Beardslee of Commerce; who is author of thybook; "Happy House". An enjoyable time was had at the noon hour with a covered dish lunch and Polly Hatch played favorite selections on the organ. At the regular program ime President Louise Matthews presided. All repeated the Lords Prayer, then gave pledge to American Flag. After the club Collect all sang "America The Beautiful". Roll call was answered with news clippings of interest. Gl adys Cummins gav the Secretary and Treasurers reports. Department Chairman — Iva Bugg gave household hints for American Home. International affairs were discussed. Iva Bugg also reported on "Library Week". Ora Dean Pringle reported on "Earthquakes". After the program a social hour was enjoyed by all.

SING OUT

The Scott Central Sing Out Group presented a program Sunday afternoon at the Morley Baptist Church.

VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. Grace Curd and her sister; Mrs. Mabel Writzel of Advance visited Monday, with their sister: Mrs. Nellie Lancaster. They visited other relatives and friends in Morley.

EASTERN STAR

The Eastern Star held their regular monthly meeting April 13, Friday, April 16, Mrs. Louise Matthews and Mrs. Margaret Hirschowitz went to Advance for an initiation for six new members of the Easten Star. The initiation was by the Grand Officers.

VISITS MOTHER

Eugene Gilliland of Sikeston took his mother, Mrs. Effie Gilliland to Poplar Bluff to visit Effie's brother, Mr. Roy Barks who is in the Veterans Hospital.

HOSPITAL

Mr. Alvin King was released from the St. Francis Hospital of Cape Girardeau, on Monday, after spending several days there for tests.

MORLEY COMMUNITY BETTERMENT CLUB

The M.C.B.C. is sponsoring an amateur Hour, April 30 at the Morley Grade School. Everyone is invited and urged to come. Adults 50cents and Children 25 cents. Refreshment will be available. All money will be used to make our community a better place to live.

BABY SHOWER

A baby shower was given for Mrs. Paula CAnnon, Thursday, April 15, at the Morley Head Start Center. Those present were: Susie Cline, Pauline Brock, Betty Burnett, Verna Gilliland and Randy, Pat Reeves, Helen Johnson, Lora Cooper, Blanche Traw, Mary Ann Parker, Jonnie Cross, Laura Taylor and Kathleen McClellan. Those sending gifts were; Jeannie Williams, Dimple Carter, Ollie Burnett, Genevieve Collins, Mrs. Warren Powers, and Mrs. Sterling Marshell. Games were played and refreshment wer served.

VISITING AT DONIPHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tyler, and Mrs. Alene Fitzgerel all went Sunday to visit with Mrs. Jim Tyler's brother and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCord of Doniphan, Missouri.

SCOTT CENTRAL CONCERT

The Mixed Chorus and Band of Scott Central will be giving a concert April 22, Thursday evening 15 7 p.m.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Visiting with the T. N. Hagars on Saturday were Mrs. Hagar's sister and husband; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Reece of St. Louis.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hagar were Mr. Hagar's sisters; Nora Nash of Morley and Delila Green of Doniphan. Other guests were nephew and wife; Mr. and Mrs. John Green also of Doniphan, Mo.

MEMPHIS HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams and Mr. Pete Williams went Saturday to the Millington Naval Hospital to visit their sister; Mrs. Nola Curtis, who is a patient there.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Randal of Cape Girardeau visited the latter's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster of Morley one dav last week. Mrs. Randal also visited with Mrs. Leah Little.

Hayti Election Judge Cleared of Fraud

CARUTHERSVILLE — A Pemiscot county circuit court jury took only 10 minutes to acquit a Hayti election official on election fraud charges after her attorney asked jurors to show "you don't appreciate our people being mistreated by these outsiders."

Acquitted Monday night was Mrs. Helen Van Cleve, who served as an election judge in a Hayti precinct in the August, 1970, primary which resulted in 19 grand jury indictments against election officials for fraud of one kind or another.

Mrs. Van Cleve had been accused of miscounting Democratic primary ballots in that election.

The all -male jury was told by George K. Reeves, defense counsel, in closing arguments that "I hope you will show these outsiders that we here in Pemiscot County don't like for them to come down here and destroy our secrecy of the ballot."

Reeves accused the Federal Bureau of Investigation of participating "In this trickery" and said he was sorry he had at one time been a special agent for the FBI.

"I hope, gentlemen, that you march in that room quickly, elect a foreman and take your vote and I hope you are back here in five minutes to show you don't appreciate our people being mistreated by these outsiders."

The jury wasn't back in five minutes, but it did return to the courtroom in 10 minutes with an acquittal verdict.

The trial began at 10 a.m. Monday before Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston, a special judge named by the Missouri Supreme Court after three other judges were disqualified to hear the case.

Five Democratic candidates who apparently had lost the election contested the vote and were declared winners of the party nomination — and hence, the offices involved — after Circuit Judge William H. Billings of Kennett threw out votes in the county's Holland precinct.

Election Officials in that precinct were indicted after they delivered the precinct's ballots 20 hours after the polls closed. An amazing 83 per cent of the precinct's voters were recorded as voting and changed the outcome of the five races, which were later contested.

Six election officials from the Holland precinct appeared before Circuit Judge William Ragland on election fraud indictments and entered guilty pleas. They received suspended prison sentences and fines ranging from $500 to $1,000.

Two other indictments were dismissed by Prosecutor Arthur Stephenson after he said lie detector tests cleared the two defendants.

Ten others — all represented by Reeves — await trial on the indictments. They have pleaded innocent.

Reeves is a cousin and law partner of Jim Ed Reeves, who is counsel for Clyde Orton, ousted sheriff of Pemiscot county and candidate for election now that he has been ousted.

Four Members of Family Injured

ORAN— Four members of the Robert Biby family were injured in a one-car mishap Saturday on highway 77 one mile north of Oran.

At 4:20 p.m., a 1963 Chevrolet traveling north, driven by Robert Biby, 68, Oran, ran off the road and hit a guard rail on an overpass, the highway patrol said.

The driver sustained a head and back injury. His wife, Blanche Biby, 67, suffered a chest injury. David Biby, 40, and Jeffrey Biby, 14, sustained head injuries.

The injured were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

John Melvin and Carol Jean Adams to Darrell and Juanita Alcorn, WARRANTY lot 9, block 8, Frisco Add. Sikeston.

Jessie Mae and Joe Dauphine to Edity Dopp, WARRANTY, lot 3,4 block "O" Original Town Scott City.

First National Bank of Sikeston to Heritage Home of America, Inc., WARRANTY lot 5, block 3, Clayton-Heights Add. Sikeston.

Margaret H. Joyce to Margaret H. William Robert and Dale Edward Joyce, QUIT CLAIM lot 17, block 15, Chamber of Commerce Add. Sikeston.

Bob C. and Dorothy H. Nowell to Ben F. and Lillie B. Chambers, QUIT CLAIM pt. lot 8, Rowes Add. Sikeston.

Mary Leona and Herman Tucker, et. al. to Robert and Vivian Menz, WARRANTY lot 8,9, 10, block 2,F.S. Bice's 3rd Add. Perkinss.

James R. Mooney to Shirley M. Mooney QUIT CLAIM E14' lot 9, W.56' lot 10, Parkwood Acres 2nd Add. Scott City.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here recently:

F & M Insurance Co., vs. Alma Crader et al., to DETERMINE INSURANCE LIABILITY.

Motion for a New Trial having been previously filed by plaintfiff, is taken up the Court and overruled.

Cooley Equipment, a corp., vs., Tom Sims, ACCOUNT

Cases removed from Trial Docket and passed until further Order.

S.G. Hart, a minor, b.n.f. vs. Daisy D. Davis PERSONAL INJURIES.

Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for Dismissal. Case dismissed with Prejudice at cost to defendant.

Steve Bell vs. Josh Boyd, ACCOUNT.

Case removed from trial Docket and passed for Settlement.

Anderson Verse, etal, vs. Jonathan Haydon, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Parties File Stipulation For Dismissal. Plaintiffs Petition. and defendants Counterclaim dismissed with prejudice at cost to plaintiff.

Art Exhibit - At Cape on May 15-16

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.--Expanded from one day to two, the Creative Arts Guild's fourth annual outdoor art exhibition will be held in Common Pleas courthouse park May 15-16.

Artists may exhibit on either or both days, and display hours May 15 will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. while hours May 16 will be 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Last year 63 local and area artists from Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois had more than 500 pieces of art on display.

Information and entry forms have been sent to exhibitors in previous shows, but other interested artists may contact Miss Marjorie A. Suedekum, guild secretary, 410 Themis, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Deadline for entries is May 8.

All kinds of art--drawing, painting, collage, decoupage, sculpture, ceramics, etc.--will be acceptable. Each artist will be responsible for his own work and handle any sales on his own. Display equipment will be supplied for all items to be hung. No entry fee is charged, no prizes are awarded, and there is no commission on sales.

In case of rain, the exhibit will be held the following weekend.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Eugene Myers, deceased, Alvin Myers, Exc. ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY.
(1967 ½ ton Chev. pick-up, at private sale, for cash.)

Estate of F. X. Pobst, deceased, E. F. Pobst, Adm. ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY. (household furniture, to be sold at public sale.)

Estate of Dora M. Calvin, deceased, Dewitt Lambert, Exc. ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursements of $15,872.30, leaving balance of $28,295.52.)

Estate of Sarah Mangrum, deceased, E. E. Nunnelee, Adm. DEMAND ALLOWED. (funeral expenses of $1,057.53 allowed as 1st class demand.) PRIVATE SALE, REAL PROPERTY FILED. (lot 10, block 12, C. of C. Add'n. Sikeston, to C.R. and Mary L. Alsup.)

Estate of Susan L. Lee, a minor, David Lee, Guardian, ORDER FOR SPECIAL APPROPRIATION. (request to purchase an automobile for above named minor is denied.)

Estate of Katherine Lankford, deceased, Mary Ann Hahs and Freda L. Conley, Exc's. DEMAND ALLOWED. ($1,377.99 allowed as 1st Class demand, for funeral expenses.)

Estate of Sarah E. Spradling, deceased, R. H. Decker, Public Adm. ORDER TO SELL REAL PROPERTY. (N½ lots 14 & 15, block 25, Chaffee.)

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

ESTATE OF ELLEN SPRADLING, DECEASED

As Administrator of the Estate of Ellen Spradling, I am offering for sale, pursuant to the order entered by the Honorable John Sides, Judge of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, Estate No. 3799 now pending in said Court, the following described properties:

North Half (N½) Lots Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15), Block Twenty-Five (25), Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri. Subject to any and all liens, easements and rights-of -way of record, if any.

All bids for said property must be in writing accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check payable to the order of Hodge Decker, Administrator of the Estate of Ellen Spradling, Deceased, in an amount equal to 25% of the price bid.

All bids should be delivered to 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801 not later than Friday, May 14, 1971 at 4:00 o'clock P.M.

Any offer accepted by the Administrator and approved by the Court will be processed as any other sale with the earnest money applying as part of the purchase price. In connection with any and all bids rejected, the earnest money deposited will be returned promptly to the bidders.

Parties interested in the above described property, please contact for information:

JIM S. GREEN,
HUX & GREEN
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
204 WEST NORTH STREET
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE OF
ELLEN SPRADLING
(314) 471-1737

MR. HODGE DECKER
ADMINISTRATOR
ESTATE OF ELLEN SPRADLING
106a FRONT STREET
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
(314) 471-4390

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PLUS — Storage compartment.
THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVER DAY LOW PRICES.
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Wholehouse Air Conditioning
$414.00**
** DISTRIBUTOR'S RETAIL PRICE OPTIONAL WITH DEALER
CHALLENGER MODEL 38GC
• Carrier QUALITY • DEPENDABLE
• QUIET OPERATION & LOW PRICE
YOU GET 24,000 BTU ... condensing unit 38SE002 ...

FREE $58 VALUE DELUXE 2-SPEED TRAVELING SPRINKLER
WHEN OUR BEST UNIT IS INSTALLED
Famous Melnor Deluxe 2-Speed Traveling Sprinkler Waters up to 16,000 square feet in one setting. Adjust for fast slow or stationary sprinkling. Holds up to 240 feet of ½-inch hose.
ACT NOW
PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATE
From Your participating Carrier dealer
CUSTOM DELUXE MODEL 38BF
Fine spray adjustment
Hose not included.
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PLUMBING-HEATING-AIR CONDITIONING
118 MISSOURI SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 471-5554

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TOP PRICE FOR YOUR CAR.
VENTURA II 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., standard trans., whitewall tires, radio, custom strg. wheel, roof molding, trim rings.

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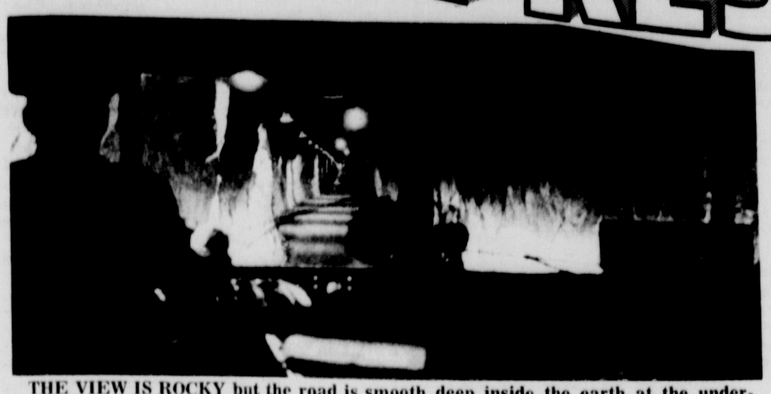
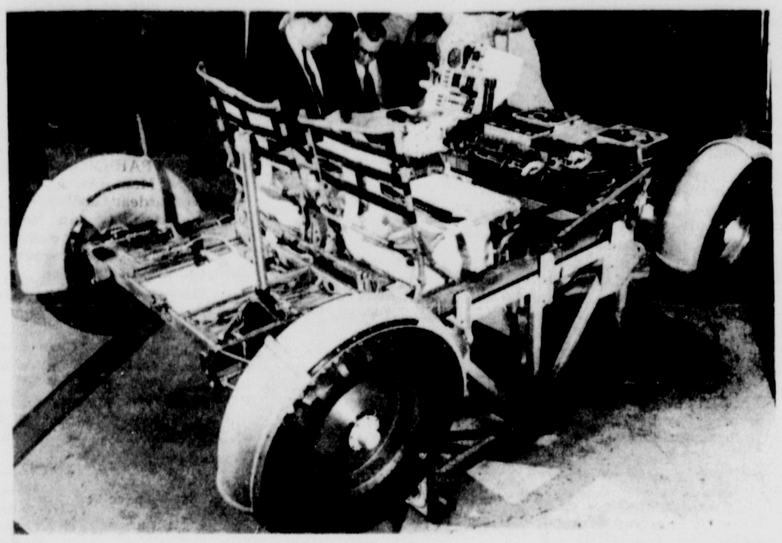
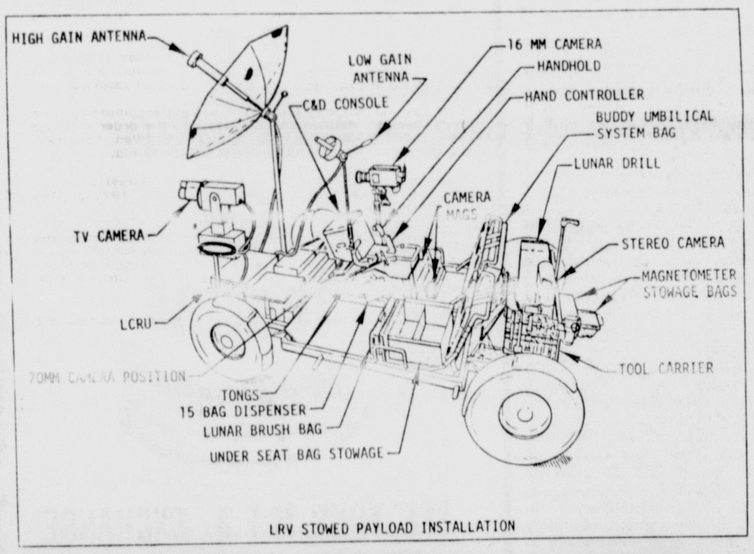


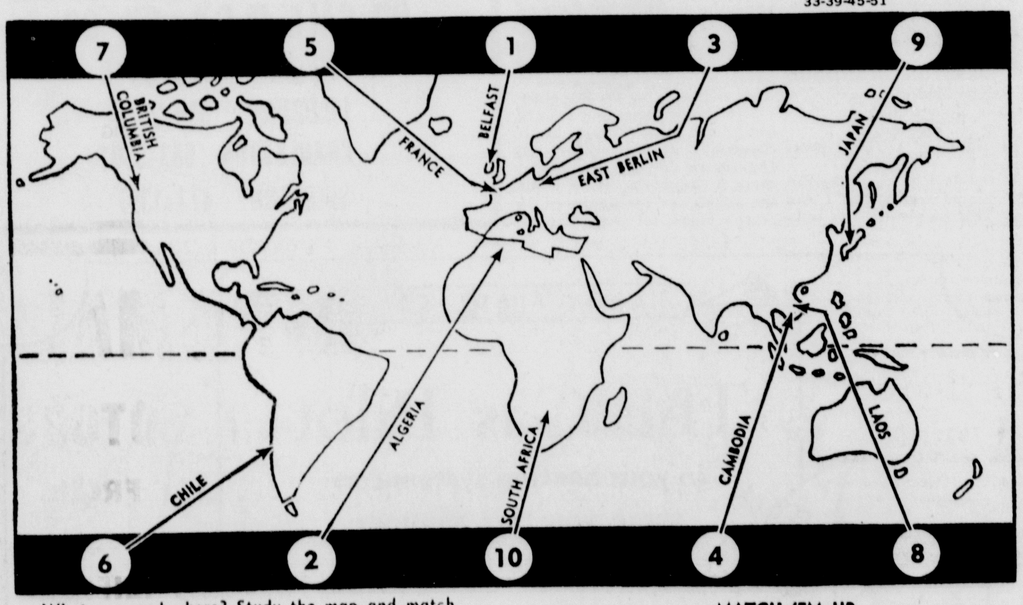
THE VIEW IS ROCKY but the road is smooth deep inside the earth at the underground NORAD (North American Air Defence) complex at North Bay, Ontario. Photo is taken from the cab of a Canadian military bus moving down the 6,600-foot tunnel entrance to the subterranean fortress where specialists of the U.S.-Canadian joint command plot the air defense of two million square miles of Canadian territory.



MOON BUGGY which will accompany Apollo 15 astronauts to the moon in July will resemble this model, assembled at Boeing's Kent Space Center near Seattle for qualification testing to NASA standards. The first manned self-propelled vehicle on the moon, the battery-powered Lunar Roving Vehicle (LRV) will provide a vastly superior equipment transporter to the hand-pulled cart used on the Apollo 14 mission. Diagram below shows principal features of the vehicle.



LRV STOWED PAYLOAD INSTALLATION



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- ☐ Chose cancer
- ☐ O.K. GIs in Laos
- ☐ Police fall
- ☐ Setback for foe
- ☐ Hijacker nabbed
- ☐ Easter visitation
- ☐ Copper customer
- ☐ Trade curbs
- ☐ Oil industry grab
- ☐ Net result—rejection

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

CHOSE CANCER — Before his death, Charles de Gaulle believed France renounced grandeur and said "The country chose cancer" in rejecting him as its ruler. (5)

O.K. GIs IN LAOS—The administration says U.S. troops can be used in Laos to protect rescuers of downed American helicopter pilots. (8)

POLICE FALL — Snipers open fire on policemen in Roman Catholic district of Belfast, killing two, wounding four. (1)

SETBACK FOR FOE—South Vietnamese kill 400 North Vietnamese in heavy fighting in eastern Cambodia. (4)

HIJACKER NABBED—A draftee who tried to dodge U.S. service by hijacking a commercial airliner to Canada was taken into custody in British Columbia where the plane landed. (7)

EASTER VISITATION—In a major policy turnabout, East Germany offers concessions that would permit West Berliners to visit East Berlin—perhaps before Easter. (3)

COPPER CUSTOMER—The Marxist government of Chile decided to stop selling copper through the U.S.-owned Anaconda Co. and to sell direct to Communist China. (6)

TRADE CURBS — Japanese textile industry offers a voluntary limitation of exports to the United States. (9)

OIL INDUSTRY GRAB—Algeria acts to nationalize the natural gas industry and take over 51 per cent of French-owned oil companies there. (2)

NET RESULT—REJECTION—South Africa rejects visa application from Arthur Ashe, black American tennis star, third such petition to be denied in three years. (10)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

4—Notices

To register for fall session of Presbyterian Kindergarden and nursery Call Betty Summers at 471-5896 or Presbyterian Church 471-3267
Kindergarden classes for 5 year olds is 5 days a week. 8:30 to 11:30
4 year olds Nursery Mon - Wed - Fri. afternoons. 12:45 to 3:30
3 year olds Nursery. Tues - Wednesday afternoons 12:45-3:30. Teacher is Mrs. Betty Summers

PORTAGEVILLE

Applications for swimming pool, manager, lifeguards, and consession stand manager are being accepted at the City Hall until Monday by the Park Board.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Maureen D. Blanton)
Deceased)
Estate No. 3828
To all persons interested in the estate of Maureen D. Blanton, decedent:
On the 5th day of April, 1971, the last Will of Maureen D. Blanton was admitted to probate and Harry C. Blanton was appointed the executor of the estate of Maureen D. Blanton, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 5th day of April, 1971. The business address of the executor is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1000 and his attorney is Lewis M. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton, Rice and Sickal whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
Date of first publication is April 8th, 1971.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
(Seal)
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
33-39-45-51

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — furnished apartments Adults. 471-0416

1 Three room furnished apartment upstairs — adults only, Private bath. $75.00 Call 471-3047.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

For Rent — Furnished apartment, 3 rooms & bath, heat and water furnished. $60.00 per month. Adults only. 471-4059 or 471-5839

Newly Furnished 2 bedroom Duplex $135.00 471-5400 - 471-0234.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment 471-2377

Air Conditioned furnished apartment. Adults only. $100 per month. 471-5755.

Light housekeeping room for rent, all utilities furnished. 471-4182.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room Duplex — 205 Dorothy.

9—Houses For Rent

Furnished House in Marston - call Heavener & Son Plumbing & Heating 471-9190

5 rooms and bath. Adults only. New carpet. 611 E. Kathleen. Call 335-9387 Cape.

Modern 2 bedroom house. Central air conditioning — other features. $85.00 monthly. Location Oran. References Required. 262-3160.

11-Misc. for Rent

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office spare and garage on East Malone, With large tract of land. 471-0576

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Bladwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonalbe prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

2 Antiques — Upright Pianoes, excellent condition. 1 for $100. 1 for $85.00. Call 471-8843 ask for Suzie

12—Misc. For Sale

Reduce Safe & Fast with Go Bese Tablets andE-Vap "Water Pills" Harris Pharmacy Sikeston, Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

1 G.E. Air Conditioner ton & ½ $50 used. 1 used Refrigerator $35.00 Call 471-6722.

16 ft. Dunphy Boat, tilt snoco trailer. 471-5662 after 6 p.m.

ForSale — Used cotton pants & shirts, all sizes and colors available. Sat Apr. 24 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Charles Todd uniform service. 400 N. West. Sikeston, Mo.

Leg Cramps? Try supplical with calcium, only $1.98 for 60 tablets at Osco Drugs.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Natural Organic Foods Store. Mrs. Roland Stadt, Rt. 4 Jackson, Mo. 63755.

Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-9941.

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

Take up Payments on 2 Stereos 2 Color TV's. No down payment necessary.

SIKESTON ELECTRONICS
471-1074

JUST FOR MOM

used machine Clearance Portable & cabinate models. Straight stitch and Zig Zag. Prices start at $19.95. Bring this Ad — Good for

10% OFF.

on any new machine or cabinate of your choice. Good through April Just in time for Mothers Day.

Necchi Sewing Circle
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-1566

COMPLETE SPORTING GOODS AND FISHING HEADQUARTERS

We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
Hours 1401 E Malone Open
7-9 Sikeston, Mo. 6 days

2 sets of 1970 World Book Encyclopedias 1 with dictionary $200. without $150. Call 649-2650

For Sale — Hotpoint Refrigerator. Less than a year old. $250.00. Phone 472-0798 or 471-2272.

Pinto 23-B Citizens Band. Transceiver. All 23 Channells Mobile or Base. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

Garage Sale — 814 Davis Blvd. Saturday 9:00-3:00.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted Good used canoe and tent. 472-0156

18—Help Wanted

Wanted — Person to do yard work and painting. Call 471-0630

Housekeeper. If interested Call 471-2892.

Earn at home addressing Envelopes. Rush Stamped self addressed envelope and 25 cents for details to B & A Enterprises Dept C-IS P. O. Box 278 Mayfield Ky. 42066

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

ACTIVE DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED
HUNT WESSON'S
new multi million dollar advertised snack pack product. Need Now! Reliable men or women in this area to service fast moving coin operated products in company secured locations. Commercial & factor, part or full time, 10 to 12 hours per week.
NO SELLING
CASH REQUIRED
$600 to $2,995. For more information write: Distributorship Division 51 1111 W. Robinhood Dr. Stockton, CA 95207. Give name, address, and phone number.

Attention Ladies
Over 18, Large concern has immediate openings for four ladies. Must be free to travel U.S. No Experience required. We will train you. All transportation furnished. Above average earnings to be discussed at interview. Must be neat, aggressive and willing to work. Cash drawing account. For personal interview see Mr. Watson at El Capri Motel. Friday only 10 A.M. — 4 P.M.
Parents welcome at interview.

Attention Men
Over 18 Large concern has immediate openings for four men. Must be free to travel U.S. No experience required. We will train you. All transportation furnished. Above average earnings to be discussed at interview. Must be neat, aggressive and willing to work. Cash Drawing Account. For personel interview see Mr. Watson at El Capri Motel. Friday only 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 314-241-4783, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., 69 W. East Grand Ave., St. Louis, Missouri, 63147.

NEW & USED CARS

1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door Hardtop — All power factory air. 262-3832.

1970 Chevell SS 396 4 speed 30,000 miles on warrantee 262-3832 $2500

1965 Ford Truck. Long wheel base with camper equipped with stove and refrigerator. $950.00 649-2790 after 6:00

1963 Ford Station Wagon. Air conditioning, power steering. Phone 471-6431 after 6:00

62 Chevry V-8 Wagon. 3 seats and fold out camper. Both good condition 667-5755

For Sale — 1967 Pontiac Firebird. Call 471-5922

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

69 Dodge Polara, A/C power steering, power brakes, 22, 400 miles; tinted windows.Phone 471-6464. AFter 6 p.m. 471-6690 ask for Mr. Johnson.

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale or Rent - 12 foot wide Parkwood Mobile Home with air conditioning. 748-5165 or 748-5040.

20—Lost & Found

Lost — 1 pair of perscription Sun Glasses, Black frames. Lost in last month. Call 471-8869. Reward.

Found — Pointer Bird Dog. Call 471-3803.

LOST
Billfold, Drivers License, Badge & Business Cards. Reward for their return. Call 471-1137

24—Special Services

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair Free Estimate. Call 471-7190.

Scotts appliance repair, stoves washing machines, dish washers, Dryers, Household refrigerators, and window Air conditioners. Serviced and repaired. Call 471-6750

AUTO BODY REPAIRS & SALES
All type of Body Repairs Free Estimates, No job to big or too small. Spring special, Paint job 1 color $75 plus metal work.
Auto Body Repairs
701 S. Frisco St.
Manager Raymond Page
472-0514

The finest in Furniture and Carpet Shampoo Service.
471-0211- Sloans
471-0374

Floor tile Linoelum, Ceramic Kitchen & Bath Carpet, Cabinet tops Repairs. Marvin Ward, 471-5213.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313.
21-1-8-tf

SEWER SERVICE
Fast dependable service for any drainage problem Call 471-6059

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Riding horses Call 471-9559 after 5 p.m.

26—Pets

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Registered Pekingese Puppies Sikeston 471-5950.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

For Sale — St. Bernard A.K.C. Registered Show quality. Male. Good stud dog. Gread kid dog. 472-0156

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

AUCTION SALE

Mrs. Henry Nesler is selling her farm and household goods, due to bad health. Location from Bell City, 3 miles east on 91 to gravel road and south, first house on right 1½ miles from Pop City or west 3 miles and 1½ miles south. Watch for SALE sign.

SAT., APRIL 24, 1971
Starting at 10:00 a.m. — Rain or Shine

1—Hide-a-bed living room set	1—Crosley ice box
1—21-inch TV	1—Lot chairs
1—65,000 BTU gas heating stove	1—Lot end tables
1—China cabinet	1—Lot lamps
1—Buffet	1—Lot dishes
1—2-legged dining table, with 5 chairs	1—Lot curtains
1—Refrigeration and deep freeze combination	1—lot bed clothing
1—Small dinette set	1—lot old vases
1—Wringer type washer	1—Small utility cabinet
2—Old trunks	1—Old Singer sewing machine
1—5-gal churn	1—Radio
1—2-gal. churn	1—Window fan
1—Old bedroom suit, A-1	1—Small fan
1—Maple bedroom suite	1—Set stainless steel silverware
1—Walnut post bed	1—Old ice pitcher & glasses
1—Iron half bed	1—Garden plow
1—Antique dresser & chest	1—Lot small garden tools
	Other items too numerous to mention

Also 80-acre farm with modern 3 bedroom house is for sale.

Terms: Strictly Cash.

Not Responsible for Accidents

MRS. NESLER, OWNER

RALPH EVANS, Auctioneer

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale By Owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

For Sale — ½ acre lot. Call 471-5528.

For Sale — 3 bedroom house in Oran with 4 extra lots. Easy terms. 417-683-4086

By Owner — The right home for you. Right location. Right Price. Three Bedroom Brick on Frame in Town & Country. $17,500 472-0457 after 5:30 p.m.

HOME FOR LEASE

110 Dorothy. 2 bedroom, central air & full basement, Garbage Disposal, Dishwasher 2 car Garage, good location Call 471-5287 after 5:30.

3 bedroom 1½ baths, carpet central heat & air. Built in kitchen. See at 601 S. West Call 471-6651.

5 Acre lots, Located in Sikeston School Dist. Call 471-3614

For Sale — 2 Bedroom, Living room large kitchen, utility room. Bath and nice screened in Porches on 3 large lots. Wonderful for retiring. Located in Leora, Mo. Call 471-0237 or 471-3575 or 222-6216.

2 bedroom home, 50 X 110 Lot. Call weekdays after 4 p.m., Weekends anytime. 1010 Ruth St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-8654

FOR SALE
House - 150 by 150 corner lot - 3 bedroom - carpeted - 2 baths - built in kitchen - large family room pannelled - living, dining room, carpeted and pannelled - central heat and air - double carport - call 379-3917

3 large bedroom home, in Sikeston. Large family room, formal living room, dining room. 2 baths, central heat & air. F.H.A. Loan available or pay owners equity and assume loan. Call 471-0325.

Best buy in Sikeston Just appraised $30,000. Assume loan, or new F.H.A. loan. Call for appointment 472-0518 - owner.

Spacious 3 bedrooms 2 baths - work shop - large lot. 5½% Loan 471-8675

FARM SECTION

NEED MILO SEED??
PIONEER
BRAND GRAIN-SOUGHUM
828--Full Season
846--Med. Maturity
866--Early Maturity
for sale by
R.C. DAVIS COTTON AND GRAIN CO.
Charleston

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent Interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

Pickett Dare. York seed Beans. Jewel Blalack - 471-0149

For all your fertilizer needs, Solutions, Anhidreus Amonia, bagged and bought fertilizers. Call
Agrico Service Center
Matthews, Mo.
472-0224.

To make your fertilizer spreading job faster and easier this year, we have a fleet of nurse tanks, applicators and dry fetilizer spreaders available.
Agrico Service Center
Matthew, Mo.
472-0224.

ALL DAY ANTIQUE AUCTION

Located 2 blocks North of the Kingsway Shopping Center, 408 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo.

Partial listing of antiques and used furniture to be sold.
Lots of glass ware, walnut fainting couch, victorian bath tub, Seth Thomas Clock, Square China closet, glass sides and front, Oak Love seat, Pie Safe, Lots of hand painted pictures, Crocks, Antique waffle iron, Kerosene lamps, Hill side plow, Old Wet Stone, Desks, Many, many chairs, Hand woven wilton rug, Old trunks, Chest of drawers.

Many, many chairs Hundreds and Hundreds

of other items too numerous to mention

Terms: Cash

Auctioneer: Tom Jones

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bussey

Looking Back

Canalou Hotel Destroyed By Fire Wednesday

50 years ago
April 22, 1921

Prof. H. S. Moore of Cape Girardeau has been engaged as superintendent of the public schools at Troy, Mo., to succeed Prof. Roy V. Ellise, who has been employed as superintendent of the Sikeston schools.

Matthews--Albert Fant is ill with an attack of malaria.

The Canalou Hotel, owned by W. M. Hartman, caught on fire Wednesday morning and was completely destroyed.

Fornfelt--Mrs. John Martin has been very ill the last few days.

40 years ago
April 22, 1931

The straight and tall cypress flag pole which for two years has adorned the center of Legion Park is no more. Legionnaires laid low the flag staff Wednesday morning when it was feared that a strong wind might topple over the stick, damaging property or injuring some person. The lower part of the pole has been damaged to some extent by dry rot.

F. H. Pickel of Louisville, Miss., spent the first of the week in Sikeston visiting his daughter, Miss Iris. He was much pleased with this section of the State.

Charleston--Mrs. J. J. Russell is visiting in Jackson.

Blodgett--F. C. Petty of St. Louis had business here Monday.

30 years ago
April 22, 1941

Mrs. John Tandy and daughter, Helen Virginia, left Sunday night for Drexel, Mo., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tandy's brother, Huber Johnson, whose death occurred Saturday at a hospital in Kansas City.

Jo Polhamus, 80, retired farmer, died at his home, 833 Park avenue, Sunday morning. He had suffered a stroke of paralysis Saturday, his birthday, and had been in critical condition since.

Miss Ruby Crouthers, out on Route 3, has received a Civil Service appointment at Washington, D.C., and left St. Louis for that city Monday morning.

W. H. Hedden, 90-year-old father of Ernest Hedden of Sikeston, died Monday at his home in Paris, Mo.

20 years ago
April 22, 1951

Jimmy Dozier, three-and-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dozier, Sr., 705 Lake street, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when he fell out of the family car on U.S. 61 just north of Grant City.

Matthew S. Murray, Sr., former city engineer of Sikeston and well known in Southeast Missouri, died in Tulsa, Okla., early today, according to word received at the Welsh Funeral Home this afternoon.

On April 17 in Tunica, Miss., Miss Emma Jeanne Clouatre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bland of Cairo, Ill., became the bride of Pvt. Billy Branum, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Branum of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Byreans, Terre Haute, Ind., will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversay on the 26th. The Byreans were married in Scott County in 1901. They resided in Morley until 1922 at which time they moved to Terre Haute. Mr. Byreans is a retired Pennsylvania Railroad carpenter.

Jail Suggested as Solution to Habitual Industrial Polluters

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Stark's suggestion for reducing industrial pollution was shocking. "Throw a few chairmen of the board in jail," the California banker told a meeting of environmental law enforcers.

Only then, he elaborated later, would industry realize that it must stop polluting, that it cannot continue to ignore local regulations on the theory that the petty fine is cheaper than the solution.

It's like the motorist who risks a $2 parking ticket because the parking lots charge $3, he said. "It's a hell of a lot cheaper to take the ticket—until your car gets towed away."

Few possibilities are likely to be received more grimly by corporation officers, who feel their weekend should be rewarded with a walk on the golf course rather than a sunning in the jailyard. Few images could be worse.

Oh yes, there was a fleeting concern that soon merged with amusement over speculation some months ago that if students could rebel against faculty, why couldn't young middle management revolt against the corporate president—lock him up in the boardroom and announce a takeover in the interests of shareholders and the public?

Stark's suggestion is more realistic. He would have corporate officers charged with felonies for violating pollution laws, with penalties up to five years in prison.

He cites the case of an industrial plant on the Sacramento River.

"For years they pumped dirty water into the river, violating a 50-year-old fish and game control law," he said.

"The fish and game people cited them over the years and they treated the citations like traffic tickets. They'd appear in court and pay. Then the district attorney's office stepped in and the judge fined them $2,250."

More importantly, Stark related, he put them on probation for 12 years. "Now the plant manager is on probation just as if he stole a car. He has to test the water now, because he can get a year in the cooler."

Stark, 39, is a maverick by most traditional business standards. He is concerned about corporate responsibility, on controlling pollution, on ending the war in Vietnam. He plans to march against the war on April 24.

But he is shaped also by tradition, and he owns the rather establishment-sounding name of Fortney Stark Jr.—Pete is a nickname. A native of Milwaukee, he went west to attend Berkeley, liked the area, and with seven or eight local businessmen in Walnut Grove, near Oakland, he formed Security National Bank.

That was in 1963, when he was 31. Stark still heads the bank, which has grown to more than $80 million in assets, partly reflecting the rapidly growing suburban area in which most of its business is done.

Cornell University engineers are trying to determine if a machine can be built that can sense the critical moment before a tractor-trailer jacknifes. If such a device can be built, truck driving could be made safer.

Under Twenty

DEAR ASTRID
by ASTRID CARSON

Dear Astrid:

I have a real problem. My mother read a letter from a girl I like and she used a vulgar word in it. Now she won't let me see the girl or even talk to her. I know she was wrong, but she meant it as a joke which my mother doesn't understand. I resent her reading my mail but that doesn't help me get out of this mess. What shall I do?

---Cut off

Dear Cut Off:

We all know that today vulgar words are much more commonly used than they were in the past. This comes as quite a shock to parents and is impossible for them to understand. What the girl did was perhaps not as wrong as it was in bad taste and really quite stupid. You might have her write your mother and apologize for her bad taste and try if she can to explain that it was only an attempt at an ill-advised joke. Perhaps your mother will cool off and respect the firl for being big enough to apologize. I quite agree with you, however, in resenting your mother reading your mail.

***

Dear Astrid:

I went out with a boy for about 8 months and then I broke up with him to go out with his friend because I liked him more. Now I have broken up with his friend and the boy won't speak to me because he thinks I hurt his friend. I write notes to him but he won't answer.

---Double Trouble

Dear Double:

You gambled and lost by throwing over one friend to go to another one. Now you are in the spot where neither one of them feels he can trust you, and probably quite rightly so. Your best bet is to look in other directions for a boy friend. You are in a period of experimentation and learning and it is natural to move around a bit, but don't expect it always to turn out for the best.

***

Dear Astrid:

I have a problem that may not seem very important, but it is bothering me. I am 17 and have liked a guy who is 18 for about 7 months. He doesn't know this. He and my brother are very good friends, so I usually see him when he comes over. I asked him to go to a social at my church a few weeks ago and he said OK. We went and had a real good time. He told everyone at school that he had the best time he's ever had and that he would have asked me out sooner but he couldn't get up the nerve because he thought I would say no. He's been real nice to me since that date. My problem is: why won't he ask me out again? Even if he had such a good time, is it possible he is still afraid to ask me out? I've been very upset. He works after school and on weekends and sometimes can't get off to go out. I want to know if I should give up or hang in there and be myself with him.

---Confused

Dear Confused:

You have two things working against you. First, that the boy seems to be shy, and second, that he is busy with his work. This calls for both patience and some extra effort on your part. He seems like a worthwhile boy and worth a second effort on your part when the opportunity to invite him somewhere comes up. It is also possible that your brother can subtly encourage him without making it look as if he is being pressured. I really don't think giving up on him is the answer, but I wouldn't resist making dates with other boys. After all, you can't sit around all the time waiting for him to ask you or to find time enough to take you out. At any rate, hang in there.

***

It's The Law

Clatter Box Repaired With Teeth

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

As Mrs. Meek lost her teeth over the years, she also lost her desire to talk and spent more and more time fumbling over her knitting instead of her words. Then one day, she went to see Dr. I. Fixum, a dentist, and obtained a set of false teeth.

Immediately, she became more loquacious. Her husband, however, appreciated the change in her character even less when he received the bill from the dentist for his handiwork.

"I won't pay it," Mr. Meek informed the dentist. "I never gave you permission to make my wife a set of false teeth. It's bad enough I now have to listen to her constant chattering without having to pay for it."

Dr. I. Fixum, however, was determined to collect his bill and took the matter to court.

"Even if he didn't order the teeth," the dentist told the judge, "he still has to pay for them. After all, they were made for his wife. That makes him responsible for payment whether he likes it or not."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Mr. Meek pay for the unordered false teeth?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a husband is responsible for his wife's "necessaries" which includes a set of false teeth.

(Based unpon a 1911 Wisconsin Supreme Court Descision)

Social Activity Pace Quickers

CAPE GIRARDEAU--The pace of social activity picked up considerably this week on the Southeast Missouri State College campus, and the youthful enthusiasm will continue in full swing, almost with a break, at least until May 16.

At the moment the campus is in the middle of what is termed "Spring Turn-On," a series of traditional collegiate activities sponsored by Towers, largest dormitory complex on the campus and home-away-from-home for some 1,500 students.

Games, contests, dances and the like dot the schedule which includes a dunking booth, popcorn and egg eating contests, soapbox derby, softball and volleyball tournaments. Friday night (April 23) will bring a bonfire and group sing on the low-lying Golden Eagles' practice field, affectionately referred to by students as "Mason's Basin." LeRoy Mason is director of the college's famed marching band, the Golden Eagles.

The "Spring Turn-On" will "turn off" after a Saturday night dance (April 24) which will be highlighted by the crowning of a Towers' queen.

Sunday (April 25) won't necessarily be a day of rest, however, for it marks the first day of "Spring Week," a Student Activities Council-sponsored function. For openers the SAC has scheduled disc throwing the kite flying contests.

Outdoor horror movies, beginning at 8 p.m., are on the agenda for Monday. Movies--this time comedies--are scheduled again for Thursday, April 29. These will also be outdoors, weather permitting.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings (April 27-28) will be given over to concerts by The Sound Farm. The group will perform each night at 8:30 in the ballroom of Memorial Hall.

An all-day hootenanny is planned for Friday, April 30, but the council did not schedule anything Friday evening since Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, had already pre-empted the time for a concert of its own.

May 1 will bring more contests, including a three-legged race, tug of war, and another egg eating marathon. A street dance is also scheduled that evening.

After May 1 there will be a slight lull in the "special features" department, but for individual students organizations it will be business as usual, so the enterprising student seeking an escape from the books won't be hard pressed to find an alternative.

Then, come May 10 it will be the Greeks' turn to get in on the act. They call it "Greek Week" and it will run from May 10-16. Participation in the activities will be mostly limited to members of Southeast Missouri State's six social fraternities and five social sororities, but this doesn't mean there won't be some "good viewing" for other members of the student body.

Among Greek Week activities will be a banquet, Greek Sing, faculty appreciation day, all-Greek dance, all-Greek picnic, and Greek games.

The Greek games on May 16 will bring an end to the festivities, and the social pace will low considerably as students point toward the end of semester. Finals begin May 22, and there will be many a student with a lot of catching up to do.

Mail Box

Editor Blanton--

There was quite a segment of the population of Acirema whose principle in life was "After me, you come next." They demonstrated this in many ways, one of which was how they drove their automobiles. Most of them qualified as lilies. The one we are now concerned with was a female neamed "Dareola."

She drove a little sports car, here and yon. You could never catch up with her, let along get ahead. When there was an opening in traffic, you could bet she was there before anyone. No matter how much she darted in and out and around and about, she had never even scratched a fender.

All her acquaintances felt she certainly led a charmed life, worthy of any lily. But one day when she tried to make a vacant space from one side, a counterpart felt the urge from the other and both came on this once vacant space at the same time. Poor Dareola was picked up in pieces and when they got her to the hospital the doctor said it must have been instantaneous as he had never seen such a mess.

You might infer that this was the end of lily status for Dareola, but you are not quite right. This time they put one in her hand and for three days she still qualified. They buried the lily with Dareola and you could believe that she and the lilies now parted company. But this was no ordinary lily, nor a metamorphosed human they buried with her, but a descendant of a long line of rugged individualistc lilies. When it felt the good mother earth, it took courage and broke into full bloom when it reached the atmosphere. Arrayed in glory such as Solomon never knew, defying a wide variety of weeds and the elements, this lily proudly stood as a memorial over the otherwise unmarked last resting place of Dareola.

It was unfortunate that so few humans in the entire country of Acirema had the intestinal fortitude of that lily.

Yours truly,
John Frier
6166 Maple Ave.
St. Louis, Mo., 63130
April 20, 1971

April 17, 1971

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr., man. editor
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
My Dear Mr. Blanton:

As Almighty GOD, I greet you.

As the days go by, more and more people regret that I Am Alive. This perplexity not only exists in mature citizens but in the younger generation also.

The credibility gap is out of proportion. Perhaps the people and Faith will return to Me — before the Universe is engulfed in the fury of the atmosphere! Alas, Time does not stand still, it goes on, ever onward with each tick of Eternity.

We must all display hope that future generations will survive — with the assurance that humanity can ever strive forward. Belief in Me, your Living GOD, can create this hope and stir Love in greater depths.

The credibility gap will close. Faith can control human emotions. The long trek back to Me can be overwhelmed with joy and the knowledge that GOD will forever be by the side of His loved ones.

With Devoted Grace, I close this letter of humility with the knowledge that even GOD can be humble to serve His loving people.

This Holy letter of hope has been dictated to you through My loving Son who wrote down My Very Sacred Words.

As you may already know, My Holy Signature is never placed on paper but Hope can be kept alive with the signature of My Dear Son.

Prayerfully yours,
Eugene Changey

April 12, 1971

Mr. J. E. Harper
McKnight Keaton
Grocery Company
P. O. Box 400
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Dear Mr. Harper:

In order for a county to qualify for the Food Stamp Program, such county must be designated by the Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture. At the present time, the following counties are under the Stamp Plan:

Adair, Dunklin, Pemiscot, St. Louis and Washington Counties and St. Louis City, and Scotland County.

In addition, the Secretary of Agriculture has designated New Madrid, Howell, Greene and Buchanan counties as eligible to participate. In addition, 13 counties, including Scott, have indicated a desire to enter the Food Stamp Program, and these counties have all been certified by me to the Secretary of Agriculture; but so far, we have had no certification as to their eligibility by the Secretary.

If he designates a county, our next move would be to requests funds from the Legislature to pay the State's share of the cost. At this point, the Legislature has approved the State's share for every county that has been designated, including Howell, New Madrid, Greene and Buchanan Counties, where we are now planning to begin programs as quickly as possible.

Very truly yours.
Proctor N. Carter
Director
Division of Welfare

Matthews, Missouri
April 8, 1971

Sgt. Campbell
Sikeston Police Department
140 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Sgt. Campbell,

Knowing that your time is very valuable, we especially appreciate your coming to Big Ridge Head Start Friday night for our Montly Parent's Meeting.

The program which you presented on "Drug Abuse" was very informative and your display of drugs made it even more interesting. The children were impressed with your visit in the classroom and still continue to talk about it.

Thank you very much for coming. A good program such as yours is what makes our Parent's Meeting a success.

Yours truly,
Jean Geske
Head Teacher
Big Ridge Head Start Center

Professor to Go to Nepal

COLUMBIA--Albert R. Hagan, University of Missouri professor of agricultural economics, expects to leave Columbia for Nepal Apr. 29.

He said he will spend about three months in Nepal on assignment as a farm management consultant for the federal extension service.

His responsibilities will be to help summarize and report information now being gathered in a farm management study of agricultural areas in Nepal.

His headquarters will be in Kathmandu, Nepal's capital.

Washington Report

By Stuart Symington

Selective Service Reform; Changes urged in procedures for physical examinations

WASHINGTON, D. C. - In recent years our office has received considerable mail from young men judged by the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station to be physically fit for military service despite medical evidence to the contrary.

While some have obtained medical reevaluations that resulted in evidence of physical disqualifications, others have been inducted.

FINDINGS. Last year the General Accounting Office investigated and issued a report on "Discharge of Military Enlisted Personnel Because of Pre-service Physical Defects" at the request of Senate Armed Services Committee member Richard Schweiker (R—Pa.).

The report states that 39,400 enlisted personnel in 1968 and 1969 were discharged because of physical defects existing prior to service.

The GAO estimated that $17.9 million was spent during 1969 by the military services primarily for pay and allowances, uniforms and travel for personnel discharged because of pre-service physical defects after serving in the military for a year or less.

Soon thereafter many inductees were of the impression that their only recourse in obtaining a medical reevaluation of physical disqualifications was through contacting a Senator of Representative.

COMMITTEE ACTION. In hearings recently held by the Senate Armed Services Committee on various aspects of Selective Service legislative reforms, these and other problems involving physical examinations were discussed.

In correspondence with Committee member Alan Cranston (D.Calif.), Major General Donald H. McGovern of the U. S. Army Recruiting Command stated that he had directed an in-depth study to determine how improvements can be made in conducting physical examinations.

In addition, Assistant Secretary of Defense Roger Kelley testified that the Department had acted to remove any basis for the impression that the only way for registrants to obtain a medical reevaluation by the Y. S. Army Recruiting Command would be to write their Senators or Congressmen.

As ranking member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, I have urged that, as part of the legislative history of the Selective Service bill, the Committee include the steps that have been and are being taken to assure that fair and accurate physical examinations will be given to young men entering the military.

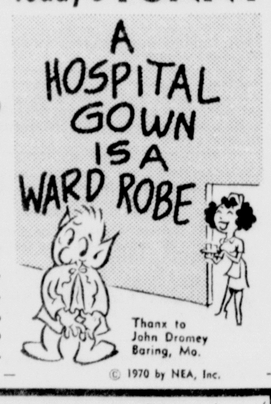
I also have recommended that the Committee follow through on the results of the Army study and improvements that should be implemented.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. (Proverbs 3:6)

PRAYER: O God, help us to be more diligent in the study of Thy Word, and that the reverence of Thee is the beginning of wisdom and to depart from evil is knowledge. Help us to be examples of faithfulness to Thee in our homes, and devote time to studying the holy scriptures. To Thee, in Jesus' name, we pray. Amen.

today's FUNNY



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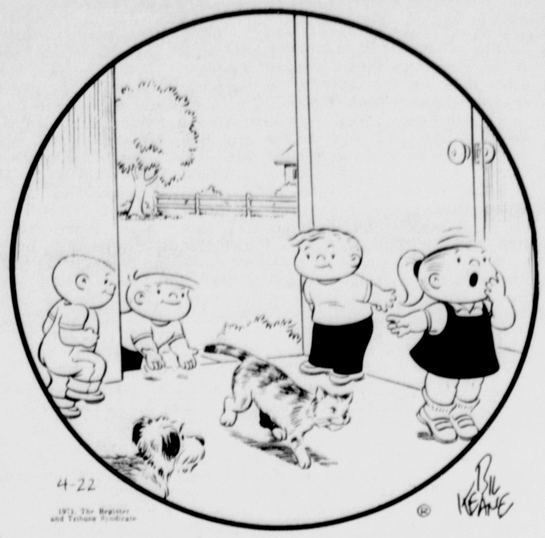
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy! That kitty-cat got into our house!"

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 22, the 112th day of 1971. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, the first shot of the Spanish-American War was fired when the USS Nashville captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West, Fla.

On this date:

In 1793, the United States proclaimed its neutrality in a war between France and Britain.

In 1864, the U.S. Congress authorized the director of the mint to use the motto, "In God We Trust," on coins.

In 1889, thousands of homesteaders swarmed into the Oklahoma Territory and staked out claims to government land.

In 1915, the German army used poison gas for the first time in World War I.

In 1944, in the Pacific war, allied soldiers invaded New Guinea.

In 1964, the New York World's Fair opened.

Ten years ago—A nationwide state of emergency was declared in France after a rebellion by French military men in Algeria.

Five years ago—A charter plane crashed at Ardmore, Okla., killing 82 persons, including 76 young Army recruits.

One year ago—Top Communist officials in Moscow celebrated the 100th anniversary of the birth of Nikolai Lenin.

The United States has 3,071 counties and parishes and 59 county equivalents, making a total 3,130.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"No, my father is not in!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19	20-21-29-44 47-72-73	1 Fine	2 Financial	3 Tentative	4 Tackle	5 Kindness	6 Travel	7 The	8 Plans	9 Support	10 Important
TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20	51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80	11 Your	12 You've	13 A	14 Personality	15 Be	16 Evening	17 Courteous	18 Shines	19 For	20 Travel
GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20	4- 7-10-35 37-41-74	21 Is	22 Be	23 To	24 Situation	25 Careful	26 All	27 Lest	28 Comes	29 Under	30 Well
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22	22-25-27-52 54-62-65	31 From	32 The	33 Optimism	34 Will	35 Issues	36 Dining	37 Before	38 Brightly	39 And	40 Out
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22	11-14-18-38 42-50-55	41 Lunch	42 Associates	43 But	44 Favorable	45 Right	46 Go	47 Stars	48 With	49 Avoid	50 Are
VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22	15-17-23-26 43-49-87-89	51 You	52 You	53 Places	54 Go	55 Impressed	56 Shouldn't	57 Best	58 Sincerity	59 To	60 Expect
		61 Are	62 Overboard	63 Too	64 Today's	65 Financially	66 Keep	67 Keywords	68 Clear	69 In	70 Of
		71 Much	72 Make	73 Plans	74 Today	75 Through	76 Those	77 Of	78 Hand	79 New-found	80 Friends
		81 Loved	82 Ones	83 Concerning	84 Money	85 Who	86 Antagonize	87 Suspicious	88 Strangers	89 As	90 Planned

Good Adverse Neutral 4/23

LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22	5-33-39-58 61-64-67
SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21	2- 9-28-31 32-45-53
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21	57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19	1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18	12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84
PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20	3- 6- 8-34 46-75-89-90

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Is it still all right to give ash trays?"

Coinage

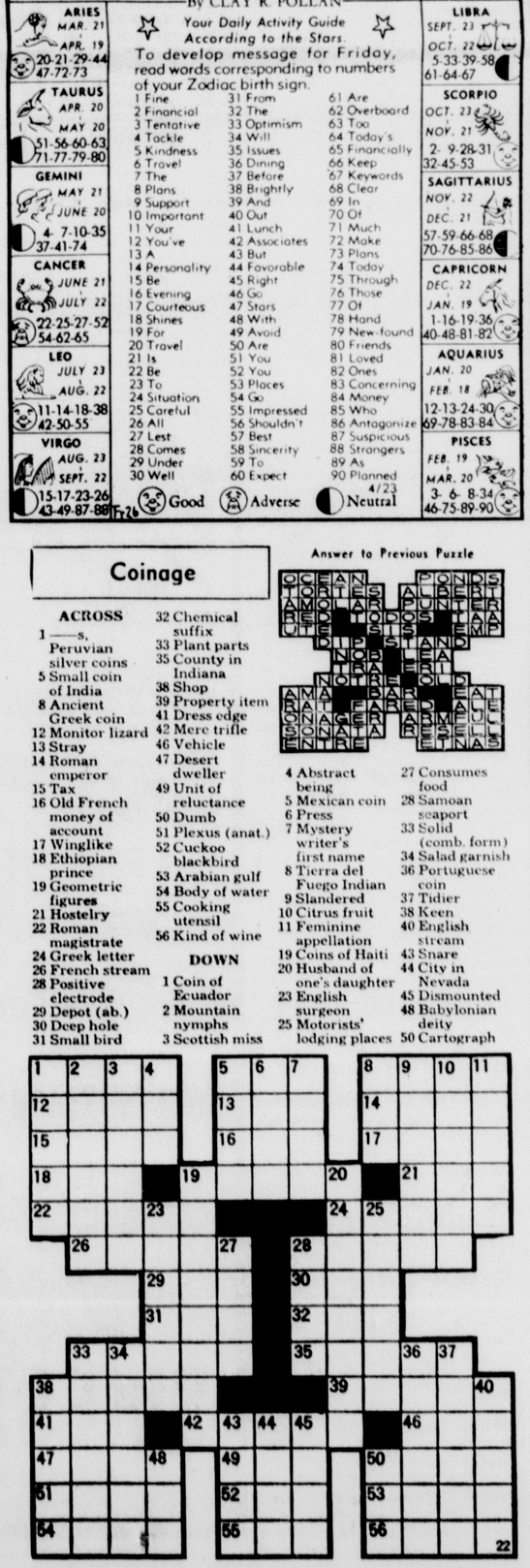
ACROSS

1 ——s, Peruvian silver coins
5 Small coin of India
8 Ancient Greek coin
12 Monitor lizard
13 Stray
14 Roman emperor
15 Tax
16 Old French money of account
17 Winglike
18 Ethiopian prince
19 Geometric figures
21 Hostelry
22 Roman magistrate
24 Greek letter
26 French stream
28 Positive electrode
29 Depot (ab.)
30 Deep hole
31 Small bird
32 Chemical suffix
33 Plant parts
35 County in Indiana
38 Shop
39 Property item
41 Dress edge
42 Mere trifle
46 Vehicle
47 Desert dweller
49 Unit of reluctance
50 Dumb
51 Plexus (anat.)
52 Cuckoo blackbird
53 Arabian gulf
54 Body of water
55 Cooking utensil
56 Kind of wine

DOWN

1 Coin of Ecuador
2 Mountain nymphs
3 Scottish miss
4 Abstract being
5 Mexican coin
6 Press
7 Mystery writer's first name
8 Tierra del Fuego Indian
9 Slandered
10 Citrus fruit
11 Feminine appellation
19 Coins of Haiti
20 Husband of one's daughter
23 English surgeon
25 Motorists' lodging places
27 Consumes food
28 Samoan seaport
33 Solid (comb. form)
34 Salad garnish
36 Portuguese coin
37 Tidier
38 Keen
40 English stream
43 Snare
44 City in Nevada
45 Dismounted
48 Babylonian deity
50 Cartograph

Answer to Previous Puzzle



BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker

"OH, FOR PITY'S SAKE, LET HIM PLAY WITH YOUR TEETH. YOU'RE NOT EATING ANYTHING."

3 Times Terrific PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

GO TO ALL LENGTHS to sew this terrific "T" style for summer! It's a quickie in polyester or cotton knit in blouse or dress versions with or without side slits. Send!

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458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL EMPLOYEES will be competing for cash prizes during the "Moonlight Madness Sale" Friday. Winners will receive $15 and $10 for costumes like these worn by Miss Barbara Armour, Osco Drugs, Mrs. Carolyn Goehri and Mrs. Virginia Holsinger, J. C. Penney associates.

Cape Students Seek Donations

Representatives of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau will be in Sikeston Saturday and Sunday afternoons to gather money for the Ugly Man on Campus charity drive.

This is an annual event at State and is used to aid a charity. This year the proceeds will be sent to Mental Health for America in Cape Girardeau to provide psychological, psychiatric, guidance counseling to young people throughout the nation.

Saturday afternoon the groups will be taking donations at corners and at Kingsway Plaza. Sunday afternoon they will go door to door to take contributions.

Nude in Car Trunk Was No Accident

WEST MEMPHIS–West Memphis police turned a 22-year-old Hollywood, Fa., soldier over to military authorities on desertion charges Tuesday after finding a nude soldier in the trunk of a car he was driving.

Donald R. Henderson admitted he had been absent without leave from a mental hospital at Fort Gordon, Ga., more than 30 days, Chief Parvin Romines said.

Officers said when Henderson was stopped about 11:30 Monday night for questioning about possible involvement in a traffic accident, they heard a "bumping and scraping" noise coming from the trunk.

Police said Guenter F. Klein, 24, of Fort Knox, Ky., was discovered nude in the trunk compartment.

Klein told officers he had picked up Henderson, who was hitchhiking, in the Ozark Mountains in North Arkansas. Klein said that when they reached New Madrid, Mo., Henderson told him there was something wrong with the car. Klein said that when he got out of the car, Henderson pulled a pistol.

Klein said Henderson took $22, a butane lighter and a ring, told him to disrobe and ordered him to get into the trunk.

Chief Romines said Henderson earlier had been charged with driving while intoxicated and operating a vehicle without a proper driver's license while police were investigating the possibility of also charging him with kidnaping and armed robbery.

"But the man (Klein) in the trunk, who owned the car, declined to prosecute him on any charge," Chief Romines said.

"So after conferring with the FBI and Deputy Pros. Atty. James C. Hale Jr., we dropped all charges in favor of the military charges."

Chief Romines said Klein's leave from Fort Knox "was up Tuesday but he was AWOL because we had held him as a material witness. So we just turned him loose so he could head back for Fort Knox."

Five Treated

Five were treated Thursday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Elizabeth Ellen Brooks, injured left hand in fall; Nickelous Edward Watkins, injured right foot in bicycle spokes; James Tanner, injured right ankle in fall; Steve Lynn Ahlfild, Anniston, injured left hand at work; William Paul Harris, Metropolis, injured left leg in fall.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices generally high on the Chicago board of trade today with nearby wheat futures strongest at 1 3/8 cents above the previous close.

On the opening, wheat was ½ to 1 3/8 cents a bushel higher, May 1.62½; corn was 1/8 to 3/8 higher, May 1.46Y; oats were ¼ higher, May 72 1/8 cents, and soybeans were unchanged to 3/8 higher, May 2.93 3/8.

Deaths

FORREST DUDLEY

CHAFFEE--Forrest Earl Dudley of Chaffe, 51, a foreman at the Florsheim Shoe Company plant died unexpectedly of an apparent heart attack Tuesday.

He had become ill at work at about 2 p.m. and went to his home where he died a short time later.

Members of Elks Lodge of which Dudley was a member, will hold services at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Assembly of God Church by the pastor, the Rev. Wm. Marshall.

Burial will be in Forest Hills Memorial Gardens near Morley.

Dudley was born in Chaffee Nov. 12, 1925, and attended the schools here. His employment with the shoe plant spanned 29 years.

He served with the Army during World War II and spent part of his duty overseas. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

Dudley married Maxine Dalton of Sikeston Oct. 4, 1946.

Besides his wife, survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Dudley, a son, Jimmy Dudley of Festus; a daughter, Miss Judy Dudley, at home; three brothers, Robert, Reginald, and John Dudley, all of Chaffee; a sister, Mrs. Dennis Bess of Chaffee and a grandchild.

TOMMY MC NEW

MOREHOUSE--Tommy Dean McNew, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan B. McNew, Jr., died after midnight this morning in St. Jude hospital in Memphis of lukemia.

The body will be brought to Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home in Sikeston today.

He became ill one year and nine months ago and had been in the Memphis hospital several times. His last stay began two weeks ago.

GROVER SIDES

DEXTER–Grover Cleveland Sides, 86, of Route one, died Tuesday in the Poplar Bluff hospital, after a lengthy illness.

A masonic service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home, with the Rev. Doyle Carew to officiate. Burial will be in the Pleasant Valley cemetery.

Born Dex. 24, 1884, in Belleville, Ark., Sides was a member of the Masonic Lodge for more than 50 years. He was a retired farmer. On May 7, 1905, he married Effie Lee Payne in Belleville, Ark., and she survives.

Other survivors are: daughters, Mrs. Clifford King, of Belleville, Ark., Mrs. Earl McCarroll, of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Dewey Bonnesar, of Montebello, Calif., Mrs. Lee Wilcox, of Conway, Ark., and Mrs. John Joseph of Parma; sons, Ezra W. Sides, of Hettick, Ill., John W. Sides, of Conway, Ark., R. J. Sides of Bowling Green Ky., and Bobby K. Sides, of Dexter; 31 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

INFANT RITES

CAPE GIRARDEAU– Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Masters Jr. of Memphis, was dead at birth Tuesday in a Memphis hospital.

Surviving in addition to the parents are maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ebaugh, Cape Girardeau; paternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Masters, Advance, and maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Woodside, Parma.

Graveside rites were at 11 a.m. Thursday at Memorial Park, with the Rev. Arthur England officiating. Ford and Sons Funeral Home is in charge.

DOYLE SLAUGHTER

Services for Doyle Slaughter, 64, 121 North Frisco who died Wednesday, will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Cecil Adams, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Berble Gunn, Elmer Russell, O. L. Kiser, Jerry Fraley, Earl Sloan and Mike Acord.

MARY TETLEY

Mrs. Mary Murdock Tetley, 77, 304 Sikes, died Thursday at 1:35 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hosptial following a sudden illness.

She was born July 23, 1893 in Morehouse. She was a member of the Concordia Lutheran Church.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Fletes of St. Louis, Mrs. Bonnie Ball of Fremont, Calif., and Mrs. Kay Hunter of Sikeston, five sons, Emory J. Tetley of Sikeston, Robert Don of Flint, Mich., Roland, E. Tetley of Elden, Clarence G. (Dude) Tetley, Jr. of Sikeston and Bill F. Tetley of Greeley, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Ada Bray of St. Louis, 19 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Peace Officers Honor Huckstep

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gene Huckstep, owner of Autobody, Inc., in Cape Girardeau, was named businessman of the year Tuesday night at the closing of the Missouri Peace Officers Association meeting.

Huckstep was cited for his "devotion, help and energy in law enforcement."

The citation said he continnually worked to establish better relations between students and the police and was instrumental last February in arranging a law enforcement week program.

During the special week, county and state law enforcement officers addressed all the students in the Cape Girardeau School District, the citation said.

Auto Accident Fatal to Burns

POPLAR BLUFF—Thomas Wagner Burns, 79, of Rt. six, died at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Doctors Hospital as a result of injuries suffered April 13 in an auto accident at the intersection of highway 67 and Big Bend.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	92	92½
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Calverts Exp	6	6½
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	1¾	2
ICH Corp	3½	8
Malone & Hyde	30¾	31½
Martha Manning	6	6½
Pabst Brewing	54	54½
Real Petroleum	2¾	3
Wetterau	28	28¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1½
Allied Stores		35
Amer Tel & Tel		49¾
Amer Motors		7
Chrysler		30¾
Eaton Mfg.		38
Ford Motors		63
Interstate Brands		21½
New England Elect		23

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations, furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone 471—5350.

Cash Cleaned From Laundry

The Branum Street Laundry in the 100 block was broken into last night and an undetermined amount of money taken.

Police reported that a soap vending maching , a currency changing machine and a candy machine were pried open.

The laundry is owned by Arthur Ziegenhorn and Bob Lee.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 1.41 on a volume of 10,220,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE	
Sony	25 3/8 +¼
Eastern Air	25 1/8 +¾
Crowell Collier	15½ +7/8
Martin Marietta	25 +¼
U.A.L. Inc	40 7/8 +2
LISTED STOCKS	
American Photo	12 5/8
American Tele	49 7/8
Anheuser Busch	91½
Ark Mo Power	12 5/8
Chrsyler	30 7/8
Eastern Airlines	25½
Evans Products	45½
Falstaff	8¼
Ford	63½
Gen. Motors	87¾
Hesston	14 7/8
Interco	46½
Keystone Indus	10½
Malone & Hyde	30¾
Mid Am Gr Plains	1¼
Noranda Mines	36½
Occidental Petroleum	28 3/8
Standard Oil	71 7/8
Texaco	39 3/8
Transamerica	17 3/8
Transcon Invest	9
Wetterau Foods	28

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Accounty Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	58	40	.01
Albu'que, rain	58	36	
Amarillo, clear	77	42	
Asheville, cldy	73	56	.02
Atlanta, clear	77	60	.18
Birmingha, clear	81	50	.13
Bismarck, cldy	52	34	
Boise, clear	59	41	
Boston, clear	65	40	
Buffalo, rain	50	38	.09
Charleston, clear	87	66	.52
Charlotte, clear	77	53	
Chicago, clear	55	39	
Cincinnati, clear	76	37	
Cleveland, rain	50	35	
Denver, snow	64	34	.48
Des Moines, clear	64	39	
Detroit, cldy	55	42	
Duluth, clear	49	30	
Fairbanks, clear	48	31	
Fort Worth, cldy	81	64	
Green Bay, clear	54	36	
Helena, clear	56	36	.07
Honolulu, cldy	81	71	
Houston, cldy	84	70	
Ind'apolis, clear	73	34	
Jacks'ville, clear	87	67	
Juneau, cldy	50	31	
Kansas City, clear	80	48	
Little Rock, cldy	80	46	
Los Angeles, clear	65	49	
Louisville, clear	79	43	.18
Marquette, clear	47	35	
Memphis, clear	75	51	
Miami, clear	79	M	M
Milwaukee, clear	45	38	
Mpls.-St.P., cldy	62	36	.14
New Orleans, cldy	85	72	
New York, cldy	76	46	
Okla. City, clear	85	58	
Omaha, cldy	64	44	
Philad'phia, clear	75	44	
Phoenix, clear	72	52	
Pittsburgh, cldy	57	33	.01
Ptland, Me., rain	62	41	.22
Ptland, Ore., cldy	52	40	
Rapid City, rain	55	44	.17
Richmond, cldy	83	51	
St. Louis, clear	73	39	
Salt Lake, cldy	59	43	.06
San Diego, clear	61	51	
San Fran., cldy	53	46	
Seattle, cldy	54	41	
Spokane, cldy	54	34	
Tampa, cldy	84	69	
Washington, clear	81	46	
Canadian Cities:			
Edmonton, rain	54	43	
Montreal, rain	45	36	.29
Toronto, cldy	52	37	
Winnipeg, clear	57	35	

(M—Missing, T—Trace)
04-22-71 08.32

Friends and Critics Alike Find Orton Friendly

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. — Clyde Orton, ousted as Pemiscot County sheriff by the Missouri supreme court, is a man who likes to be liked — and is liked, even by some of his critics.

His employes felt such deep loyalty to him that they walked off the job Thursday after the ouster papers arrived. Although the jailer, radio dispatcher and cook were back on the job Friday, Orton's two deputies — Wesley mayo and Tommy german — still were absent, in protest at his ejection from office.

Short, pucgy and balding, Orton describes himself as "bull-headed" and proved it by defying the high court's order against running in the special election, announcing his candidacy to succeed himself. His two deputies said they will campaign for him.

"You just can't help liking him," one Caruthersville resident observed Friday. "He's too good-natured."

In fact, the good -natured, relaxed attitude that makes Orton well - liked in the Bootheel is felt by many to have been his downfall as sheriff. Far from running a tight ship, strictly enforcing laws, he let the office pretty much run itself, spending as much time at his office in the Chaparral Lounge on the outskirts of Caruthersville as he did at the court house.

Orton built the popular Chaparral restaurant and cocktail lounge, which is operated on lease by others. But he is not much of a drinker, his close friends report. Eating, however, is something he enjoys wih real gusto.

Fancying himself a gourmet chef, Orton likes to putter around the kitchen of his home with his wife Hazel's dooperation. The day before his scheduled ouster, he was looking forward to getting home to cook a fresh ham he had been marinating in white wine overnight.

Orton also enjoys good clothes, a fact his staff has used as the basis for several gifts.

About five years ago, when Orton was to be master of ceremonies at a benefit affair, his staff bought him a silk top hat, tuxedo, ruffled shirt and gold cufflinks. As Deputy German recalled recently, "Clyde looked real sharp in that outfit."

The staff's Christmas gift to Orton last year was a custom - tailored silk suit, black with a small pinstripe.

He wears a large diamond ring on his right hand and almost always is seen in a hat, to cover a scalp noticeably devoid of hair.

A native of Pemiscot County, born on a farm near Braggadocio, Orton has the soft drawl and courtly manners typical of this southernmost Missouri area. In spite of being critical of how he did his job, many in the county have closed ranks behind Orton out of Bootheel pride.

There's a strong undercurrent of feeling that Orton was victimized by the "big city papers."

"Why should St. Louis reporters come down here and find fault when they've got plenty to find in their own backyard?" one resident grumbled, in a random opinion poll. It was a commonly expressed viewpoint, along with the opinion that Orton was a "scapegoat" for problems he really had not caused.

The county court has named Thad O. Shelly, a farmer from the Hayti area, to fill the sheriff's job temporarily. At least in appearance, he is a direct opposite of Orton. One awed visitor to his office called him "a real Matt Dillon in size."

Shelly, who is well over 6 feet tall and muscular, intends to run for the permanent sheriff's job in the special election. But observers think anybody will have a hard time beating Orton f he makes good his defiant ntentions to run for re-election.

"There's nothing mean or icious about Clyde," one of his supporters. "He's a very sensitive man. I feel he's been hurt by all this ... Many who weren't sympathetic with him before are beginning to be, now."

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	16.1	—
Cape Girardeau	32	21.1	—.1
Cairo	40	22.9	—.9
New Madrid	34	14.3	—.7

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will rise .1 by Friday, .2 by Saturday and .2 by Sunday morning.

At Cape Girardeau the river will see no change Friday, rise .1 by Saturday and .1 by Sunday morning.

At Cairo the rive will drop .1 by Friday, show no change Saturday and rise .1 by Sunday morning.

At New Madrid the river will drop .6 by Friday, .3 by Saturday and no change Sunday morning.

Robinson Bears No Ill Feelings For Crismon

ST. LOUIS (AP) — State Treasurer William E. Robinson said that he has no ill feelings for James B. Crismon, whose allegations led to Robinson's trial on a charge of using his office for personal gain.

Robinson was acquitted by a Cole County circuit court jury last week. He made his first appearances since the trial in an interview broadcast by radio station KMOX.

Crismon resigned as president of the First State Bank of Bonne Terre shortly before it was closed by C. W. Culley.

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Framed Picture Asst. 24 x 48 REG. $8.88 $4.88
MISSES NYLON JACKET REG. $3.99 $1.97
GOLDFISH REG. 29¢-39¢ 10¢
16 OZ. CHOCOLATE Malted Milk Balls REG. 98¢ 47¢
KITCHEN GADGET REG. 88¢ 2/$1.00
LADIES MUU MUUS SIZES S-M-L REG. $3.49 $1.87

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1967 OLDS
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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, April 22, 1971

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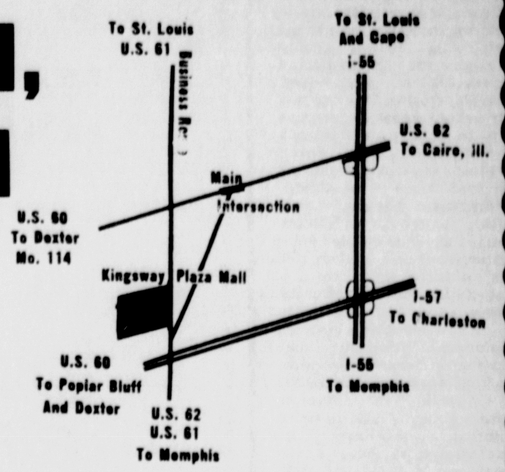

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HOURLY SPECIALS

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

KINGSWAY PLAZA RETAIL ASSOCIATION

College Financing

By Joan S. Gimlin
Editorial Research Reports

Washington, Feb.....-Financial necessity is driving many colleges to sophisticated business-office techniques. George Washington University, a private school which depends on tuition to survive, has used a Ford Foundation grant to devise a formula for cost-accounting the various items of education. According to the university budget director, William Johnson, his office can tell each department how much it "earns" or "loses."

With dollars rationed, faculty members and administrators have to decide which uneconomical programs and departments deserve subsidies and which must be abandoned. The University of Southern California has used strict accounting procedures to achieve modest surpluses in an academic world filled with red ink. USC expects each of its schools and departments to be largely self-supporting and to live within their budgets, which include an assessment for university overhead.

Long-term student loans and instiutional grants are viewed as alternative, and sometimes opposing, methods of rescuing colleges from financial disaster. Yale University is pioneering in the field of long-term student loans. Beginning next year, Yale will allow students to defer part of their tuition costs. Repayment will be based on four-tenths of one per cent of the graduate's annual salary and may be made for as long as 35 years.

The Yale plan has attracted the interest of other institutions and the U.S. Office of Education. "Such a plan," said Derek Bok, the president-elect of Harvard, "could change the whole relationship of the student to the university. If he himself were paying for his education...he might become far more deeply concerned with the quality of his education."

Major educational associations are asking the federal government to supplement, student loans with grants made directly to the colleges, both public and private, for operating expenses. The associations point out that no institution charges all its students the full cost of their instruction. An additional student represents an additional cost which, somehow, must be met.

Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, told a Senate subcommittee last year that aid to colleges and universities should not be based primarily on loans to students. He said that those who would suffer most from this approach are those who are most in need of help. There is no evidence, he explained, "to support the notion that a ghetto student would be willing to assume a heavy load of debt."

In the midst of agonies over budget cutting and future funding, educators and legislators seem to agree on at least one point -- the past concern with adding students and putting up buildings must give way to a fresh consideration of the purposes behind educational activity. Among the reforms being proposed or tested are these:

* Consortium arrangements among neighboring colleges in which expensive facilities and equipment are shared and special programs are set up on a joint basis.

* Work-study programs for college students and for the two-thirds of the nation's youth who do not go on to college.

* College equivalency tests, similar to high school equivalency tests which are already offered. New York state has announced it will give a series of exams for college equivalency degrees. The College Entrance Examination Board and the Educational Testing Service will design the tests in several fields.

* Expansion of college-level vocational education as an alternative to academic training.

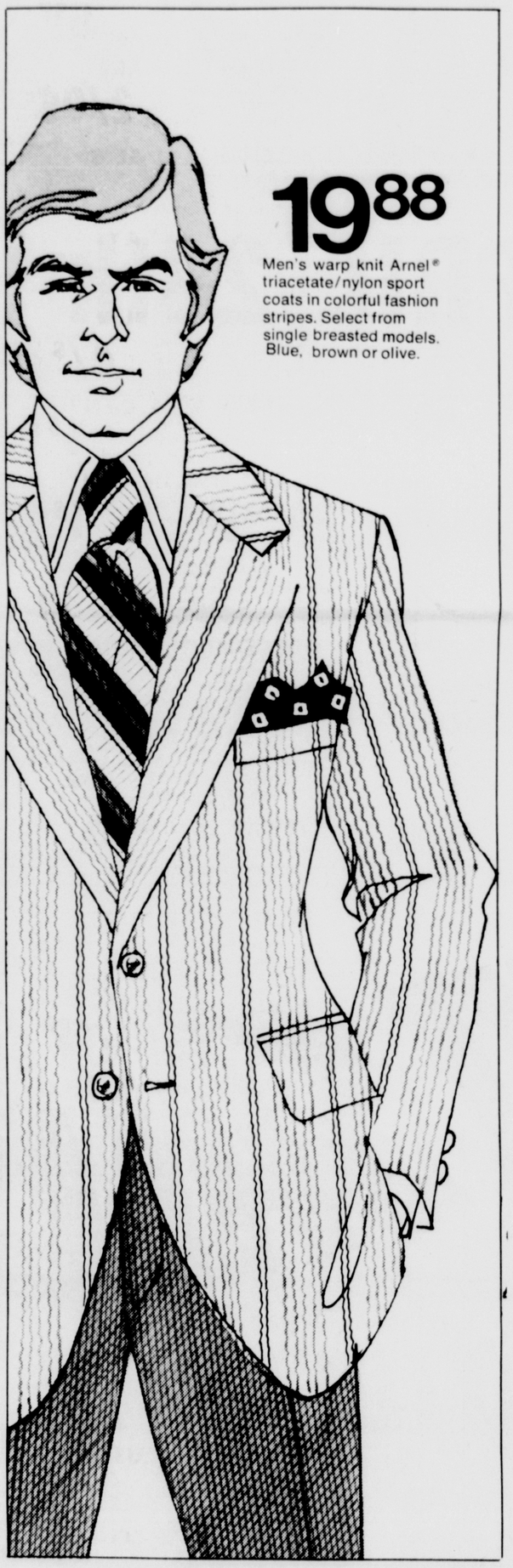
* Establishment of non-residential colleges. In Britain, the Open University uses television and radio, supplemented by homework assignments sent by mail, to offer college instruction for credit to all interested adults. The State University of New York has announced operation of a similar plan beginning in the 1971-72 academic year.

Harold Howe 2d, vice president of the Ford Foundation, said: "In the past, we have always asked the students to adjust to the institutions. Now, we will be able to adjust the institution so that it will fit the needs of the people." Reformers are hoping that some of these new programs will bring about a renewal of the idea that higher education is an opportunity, rather than an obstacle race and a financial burden.

LONDON (AP) More than half the school-leavers in Britain in 1969 were over 16.

A report said this was the first time in the history of state education that so many stayed on beyond the minimum leaving age of 15.

The moon is right tonight. Right for what? To save on these specials at Penneys of course.



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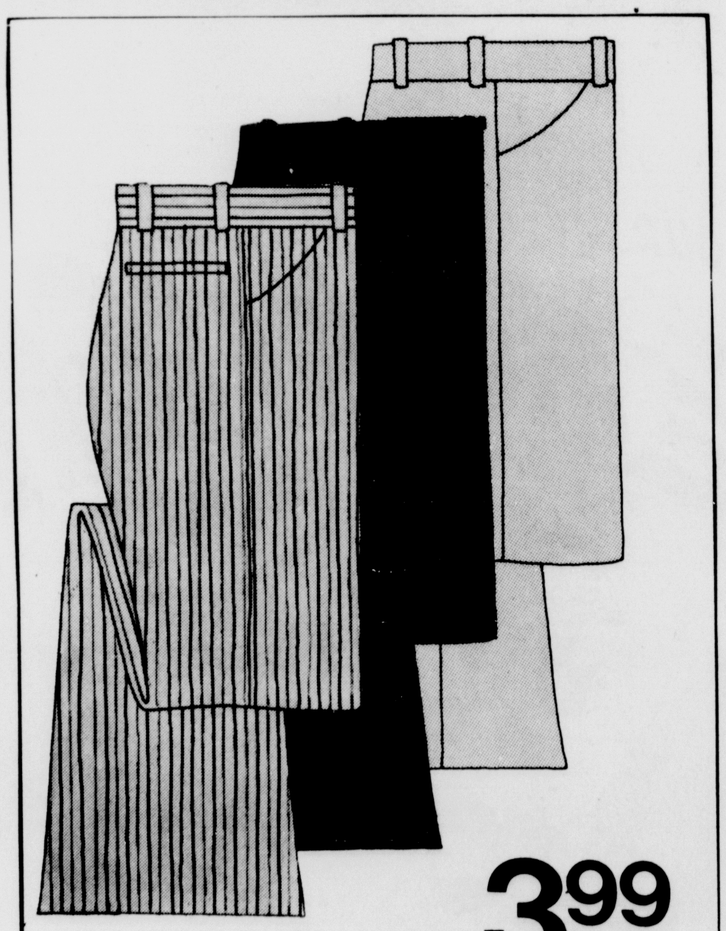

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Boys' crew neck knit shirt of Dacron® polyester/combed cotton. Heather solids and assorted stripes. Sizes 6 to 18.

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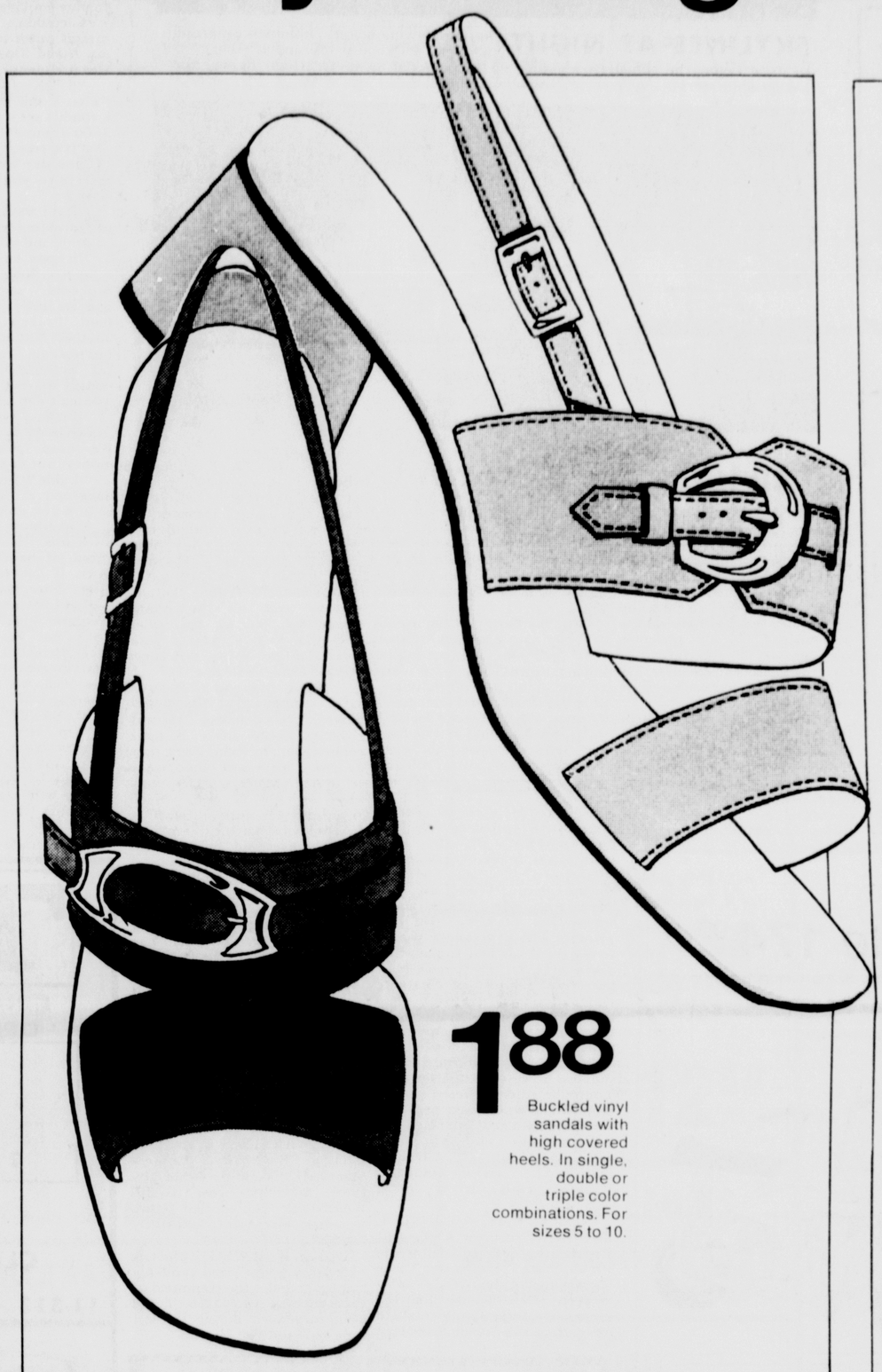

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Buckled vinyl sandals with high covered heels. In single, double or triple color combinations. For sizes 5 to 10.

Boys' round leg western jeans with flare leg styling. Long wearing polyester/cotton and Penn-Prest® for no ironing. Navy and stripes in regular and slim sizes.

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Polyester double knit

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Textured polyester double knits, perfect for sportswear and dresses. Fashion solids. 58/60" wide.

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'Leno' prints and sheer solids of polyester/cotton or cotton. Washable, little or no ironing. 45" wide.

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CUT GLASSWARE
Assorted dishes, jars, bowls, candy dishes, plates, beautifully designed — **2/99¢**

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An assortment of handy and useful kitchen gadgets Can openers broom holders, etc. — **37¢**

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5,000 btu's with three speed fan. Don't suffer this *summer, live in comfort* — **$99**

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Special mens sport shirts of 100% Acrylan acrylic in solids or stripes Only — **2.50**

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Special 100% Agilon pantihose in coffee bean or suntan, short, average, tall — **99¢**

WOMEN'S KNIT SLACKS
100% nylon straight leg pull on style with stitched crease spring pastels — **3.99**

JAMAICA SHORTS
100% nylon knit shorts stitched crease in spring colors, never need ironing — **2/$5**

WOMENS BLOUSES
65% polyester/35% cotton sleeveless with spread or bermuda collar — **2/$3**

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Book Review

THE MUSIC OF AMERICA
THE POETRY OF THE BLUES
by Samuel Charters
(Avon W205/$1.25/176pp.)

"The blues is the song of men and women who have been hurt, who have been disappointed, who feel the confusion and the isolation of love." In THE POETRY OF THE BLUES, musician and musicologist Samuel Charters discusses the art from that is perhaps America's most significant cultural contribution and the unique creation of black Americans.

Mr. Charters traces the development of the blues from the early lyrics of such "greats" as Bessie Smith through the music of Muddy Waters and Junior Wells, relating the lives of the men and women who created it to the growth of the form.

The Avon edition includes photographs by Ann Charters.

A NEW MOVIE TIE-IN
PIECES OF DREAMS
By William E. Barrett
(Avon/W219/$1.25/384pp.)

Under its original title, THE WINE AND THE MUSIC, William Barrett's novel of a dedicated priest who falls in love has already reached half-a million copies in Avon print. Now, to coincide with the United Artists movie release, PIECES OF DREAMS, which is based on the Barrett novel, Avon is issuing a movie tie-in entitled PIECES OF DREAMS.

The novel, which is by the author of LILLIES OF THE FIELD, was a selection of both the Literary Guild and the Readers Digest Book Club.

Robert Forster and Lauren Hutton star in the United Artists movie.

A CHOICE BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH
THE ACCIDENT
by Elie Wiesel
(A Bard Book/YW202/$1.25/128

An earlier novel by Elie Wiesel, author of the recent bestseller, A BEGGAR IN JERUSALEM, ACCIDENT is being published as a Bard book Avon's quality fiction imprint.

The narrator of the novel, a young man lyingg grievously injured in a New York hospital, is drawn back to his past, remembering the Nazi ovens and their grim harvest of human beings, and haunted by his childhood in Translyvania. As he faces a choice between past and present, death and life, observed BOOK WEEK, "The reader is compelled to take part in the fearful debate, to argue as best as he can for life."

SATURDAY REVEIW remarked that Elie Wiesel is a "writer with a soul on fire, and it is his mission that we, his readers, become souls on fire, too."

Avon has already published Elie Wiesel"s DAWN, NIGHT, THE TOWN BEYOND THE WALL, and THE GATES OF THE FOREST. The author's LEGENDS OF OUR TIME and A BEGGAR IN JERUSALEM are scheduled for Avon publication in the near future.

"THIS....IS EDWARD R. MURROW"
PRIME TIME: The Life of Edward R. Murrow

By Alexander R. Kendrick
(Avon/D16/$1.65/608pp.)

After six months on the nation's bestseller lists, PRIME TIME: THE LIFE OF EDWARD R. MURROW makes its first paperback appearance as an Avon book. Written by Alexander Kendrick, an old friend of the late Edward R. Murrow and a fellow reporter and broadcaster, PRIME TIME is at once a penetrating biography of nation's most esteemed news commentator and a biting analysis of the increasingly debatable use of the media of mass communications.

Perhaps best remembered for his "See it Now" triumphs and his long, losing fight for the conscience of broadcasting, Murrow became involved in many major controversies. His head-On collision with Senator Joe McCarthy is regarded by many as television's "finest hour." He also waged battle against sponsors, the "establishment," and a network bureaucracy that believed in "servicing the public" rather than in public service.

As a newsman, Murrow was in Vienna in 1938 when Hitler arrived. He was underNazi bombs in the London Blitz, when his "This is London" awakened millions of Americans to the reality of the German menace. He was with green American combat troops in North Africa, in Allied air raids over Berlin, an eyewitness to the depravities of Buchenwald, and again present on the battlefields of Korea.

Observed Fred W. Friendly, former presiden of CBS News, "What set Murrow apart was his sense of involvement. He was able to engage at once not only his viewers but their conscienses as well. This book captures that conscience and that involvment...afulfilling reminder for those who lived through that Prime Time, a towering inspiration for a new breed of jounalists who will no know what they missed, indeed, what we all miss."

Stewardesses were first employed by airlines in 1930. aboard a transport plane that carried 14 passengers.

COME IN AND SEE US
During the Moonlight Madness Sale
FOR GREAT SAVINGS
McCONNELL BROS. TV
MAXNAVOX SALES & SERVICE
HOURLY SPECIALS

Warrants Approved

Emblem Flag Co., Aldan, Pa. 3 X 5 Storm King Flag, County Clerk, $10.04

Mo. Ext. Council, Benton, Ext. work Scott County, March, 1971, $1,423.00

Miss. County Sheriff, Charleston, board for Scott County prisoners (six shoplifters) total 125 days @ $1.00 = $125.00

John Dennis, Sheriff, Benton, board of county prisoners, @ $1.05 /day, $628.95

SKYLINES AT NIGHT share a glowing beauty, although geographically and politically far apart. Above, the lights of Leningrad silhouette a couple on the banks of the Neva River. Below, Manhattan shimmers as seen from Brooklyn Heights.

Custody vs. Reform

LOUISVILLE, Ky. -- The Jefferson County jail, on Liberty Street, is not exactly the type of place anyone would want to visit more than once. The atmosphere of the rusting, dank cells seems worse than the Hollywood portrayals of medieval dungeons. Yet most of the 447 prisoners are repeaters. The perversity of their jailhouse environment has not been a deterrent to their criminal activity.

Officials at the jail, built in 1905, told Editorial Research Reports that all they get to feed, clothe, and house each prisoner is $2.25 per diem. This can be translated into a diet deficient in vitamins and proteins, into inadequate sanitation, and into all kinds of prison abuse and corruption. So impossible are the conditions that the local judge who is supposed to visit the cells once a month can barely stomach the task once a year.

For the most part the men at Jefferson are confined to their cells and the narrow walks joining them. There is no work, no training, no rehabilitation program of any kind. One pallid 24-year -old, sentenced for auto theft, said he could neither read nor write. During his eight months stay in jail no attempt had been made to make him literate.

THE JAIL has a woman psychiatrist who comes in once a week. Most of the men questioned, however, have never received a psychiatric examination. "You ask for psychiatric help and the guard makes fun of you," said one prisoner who had already served terms in Texas and Indiana for grand larceny. "They make it so that if you ask for a psychiatrist, you lose your self-respect."

In all fairness, conditions in the Louisville prison were no worse than those visited in Arkansas or Indiana. What rankles, however, is that last fall Louisville voters rejected a bond issue which would have provided for building a new jail. One local opponent wrote the LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL: "Are we running a country club or a penal institution?"

Country Club? A COURIER-JOURNAL reporter who spent five days in the county jail wrote that prisoners "are systematically deprived of self-respect." He concluded that the conditions force the prisoner to "become a sub-human interested only in survival."

THE CLOSEST thing to therapy that most prisons provide is in their effort to humiliate the incarcerated. Prisoners are kept mentally idle. The jailhouse ambience bears out Karl Menninger's statement in THE CRIME OF PUNISHMENT (1966) that, "I suspect that all the crimes committed by all the jailed criminals do not equal in total social damage that of the crimes committed against them."

"Given time and resources," says psychologist Barry F. Singer, "a behavior therapy program could make a bank robber want to vomit every time he saw a bank and could make an armed robber shudder every time he saw a gun." Such experimental solutions remain a distant vision for the 2.5 million men, women, and children who are locked up annually in local jails and in state and federal prisons.

What it adds up to is that once he leaves the courtroom and enters jail, the prisoner has almost no reason for hope. Some of the more cynical prisoners carry the tattoo "13-1/2". This mark stands for 12 jurors, a judge, and half a chance.

Book Review

GALE WARNING by Hammond (Avon V2393/.75/224pp.)

Hammond Innes adventure No. 10 in the Avon series is GALE WARNING, a novel by which Saturday Review observed, "Viewed either by land or by sea, GALE WARNING is a first class suspense adventure... brilliantly handled."

GALE WARNING is the tale of a "ghost ship" that suddenly reappears under the command of a madman a year after it had been torpedoed during the last days of World War II.

U.S. Banks Have Gone Bananas

ART BUCHWALD in the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON.— If everybody in the country is becoming schizophrenic, they're entitled to it. Even the banks have gone bananas.

Just a few months ago, because of the tight money situation, it was impossible to get a loan from a bank. In order to attract deposits, they were offering everything from hot water bottles to color TV sets.

You can imagine my surprise then, when I turned on the radio the other day and heard a commercial for my bank which said that anyone borrowing more than $500 would get a free fondue cooking set.

I couldn't believe it, so I rushed down to the bank to see my friend Stokesbury, who is a vice president.

"STOKESBURY," I said, "what is this about you offering a fondue set if someone borrows $500 or more?"

"It's true," Stokesbury said. "If you don't want a fondue set, we'll give you a wooden salad bowl."

"But I was here three months ago, pleading with you for a loan of $500 and you threw me out."

"I hope you're not the kind of person who holds a grudge," Stokesbury said. "Here's $500, and to show you there are no hard feelings, I'll loan you another $10,000 at the prime interest rate."

"No dice," I said. "As a matter of fact, I'm thinking of making a deposit."

"Oh, no," cried Stokesbury. "Everybody is making deposits. We need people to borrow money, not to save it."

"I don't understand. What's happened in just three months to turn you around?"

Stokesbury held his head in his hands. "It's fear. People are afraid of being thrown out of work. If Kellerman on Chestnut Street loses his job, everybody else on Chestnut Street suddenly becomes frightened and says, 'Let's put the money in the bank. We could be best.' No one wants to get into debt any more. How can we have a thriving economy if people SAVE, SAVE, SAVE?"

"I'm very sympathetic to your problem, Stokesbury," I said, "And I wish I could help you out by borrowing money, but my wife says we should put something aside for a rainy day."

"You could be dead by the time it rains," Stokesbury shouted at me. "Listen, suppose I make you a token loan of $200, and I throw in a washer and dryer. Would you go for it?"

"I don't know."

"WHAT DO you want, my blood?" Stokesbury cried. "I haven't made a loan in a week.

Help me!" He was down on his knees.

"All right," I said. "I'll borrow the $200 but we want the washer, dryer and the fondue set."

"It's yours," said Stokesbury.

3 DAY SALE
AMERICAN TOURISTER
LUGGAGE
½ PRICE
MOONLIGHT SALE
HOURLY SPECIALS
6 P.M. - 7 P.M.
1 GROUP LADIES
BIRTHSTONE RINGS 25% OFF
7 P.M. - 8 P.M.
BRITISH STERLING
½ PRICE
8 P.M. - 9 P.M.
ALL WATCHES 20% OFF
9 P.M. - 10 P.M.
ALL DIAMONDS 20% OFF
10 P.M. - 11 P.M.
ONE GROUP
PEARL RINGS 30% OFF
RYE'S JEWELERS
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

The big hits in stereo tapes, all at low, low prices, are at... Penneys Auto Center
$5.19 Special Sale

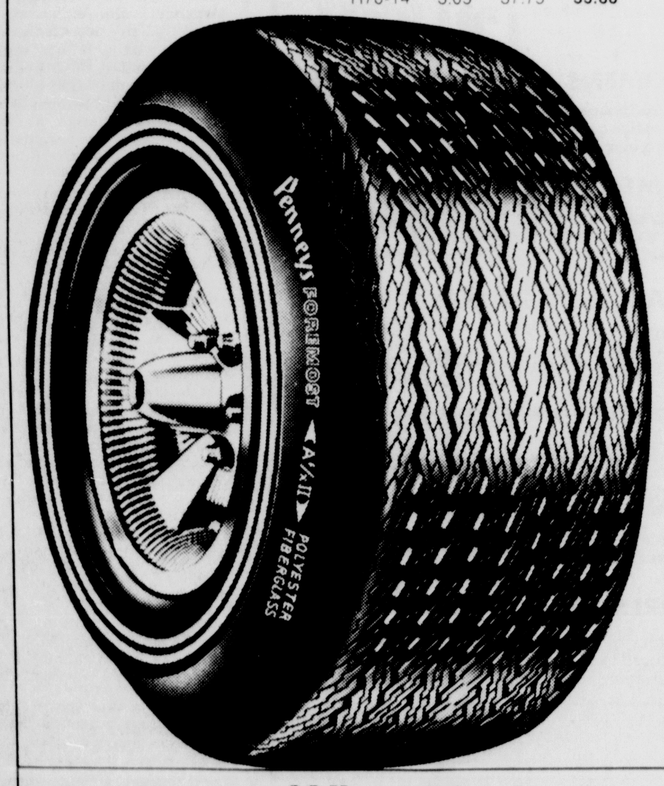
HUNDREDS MORE NOW IN STOCK ON 8-TRACK CARTRIDGES

Closeout
on wide 70 series whitewall fiber glass belted tires!
4 for 79.88
plus 2.38 fed. tax each tire and trade-in. D70-14 Dual whitewall tubeless. Orig. $99

Foremost® A F/X II with 2 belts of fiber glass on a 2 ply polyester cord body. Whitewall design, too.

Whitewall tubeless

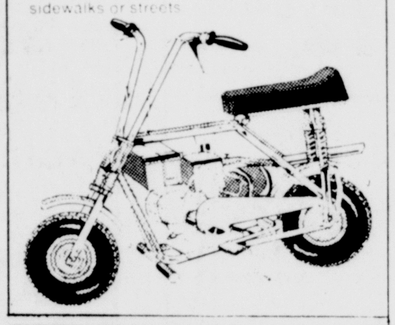
Size	Fed. tax.	Orig.	Now	Size	Fed. tax.	Orig.	Now
E70-14	2.51	27.75	23.88	F70-15	2.69	31.75	27.88
F70-14	2.64	31.75	27.88	G70-15	2.86	34.75	30.88
G70-14	2.84	34.75	30.88	H70-15	3.11	37.75	33.88
				H70-14	3.05	37.75	33.88



Wheel balance 1.88 each wheel

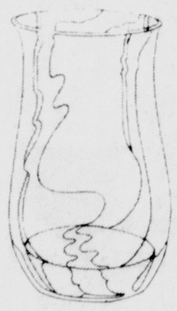
Penneys auto center

Sale 174.99
Reg. 189.88. 'El Tigre' mini bike.*
4 HP, 4 cycle engine gets up to 24 mph. Dual braking system, knobby tires, full suspension.
*Mini bikes are not intended for racing or for use on highways, sidewalks or streets.



Limited time only. One 12 oz. 'Flair' Anchor Hocking glass with each Penneys gasoline fill-up.

Everytime you 'fill'er up' with gas from our Blend-o-matic pump you'll receive a beautiful 12 oz. beverage glass by Anchor Hocking. Drive in today and start your collection. (Your tank dowsn't have to be completely empty)



Closeout
Foremost® Super High Volt 12 volt battery. Orig. 25.95
Now 22.88

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. SPECIALS

SWIMSUITS 20% Off
Dressy Blouses ½ Price
ONE RACK
PANT SUITS ½ Price

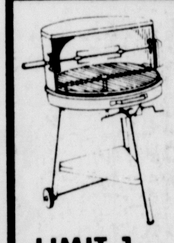
Moonlight Madness Specials
FRIDAY NITE ONLY

7:00 P.M.
Bullet Belts $1.50
Maxi Skirts & Dresses ½ Price
8:00 P.M.
Cartoon Jersey Shirts $1.50
9:00 P.M.
Ladies Double Knit Polyester Shorts $2.50
Ladies Polyester Nylon Tops $1.50
10:00 P.M.
Ladies Jantzen Nylon Half Slips $1.50

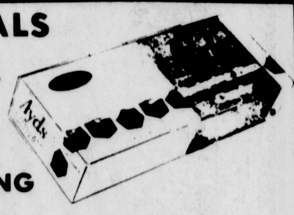
the clothes closet
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

T G & Y®
KINGSHIGHWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY
MOONLIGHT MADNESS SPECIALS
2 SPECIALS EACH HOUR STARTING 6 P.M.

6:00 P.M. SPECIALS
MIDLAND CLOCK RADIO 11-313 $8.88
AM/FM GOLDEN T PORTABLE RADIO 10-411T $8.88

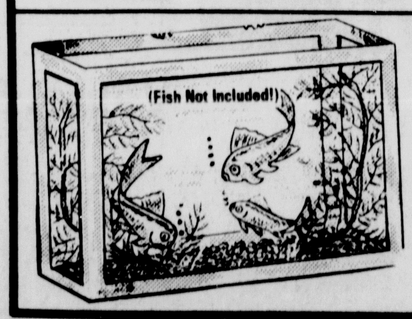
7:00 P.M. SPECIALS

HOODED BBQ GRILL $8.88 LIMIT 1
CHARMIN 3/$1.00 LIMIT 3

8:00 P.M. SPECIALS

LADIES ACETATE PANTIES
Bikini & Regular Style
5 PR. $1.00
24 OZ AYDS REDUCING CANDY $1.99 EA.


9:00 P.M. SPECIALS

NEW SPRING COLORS
LADIES CANVAS CASUALS 2 PR. $1.00
TROPICAL ANGEL FISH 4/$1.00 Limit 4

10 P.M. SPECIALS
DOUBLE KNIT ON THE BOLT 58" to 60" WIDE $2.99 YD.


10 GAL. STAINLESS AQUARIUM REG. $9.95
FULL HOOD REFLECTOR REG. $7.95
DYNAFLO MOTOR FILTER REG. $9.95
DYNAFLO GILLIONS OF GUPLER DYNAFLO REG. $1.00
SIPHON STARTER REG. $1.00
REG. VALUE OF $29.85
SALE SPECIAL $18.88

T G & Y family centers

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL, SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

MOONLIGHT SALE

HUTCH
FIELDER'S GLOVE
Professionally designed. Solid trap, greased palm, laced-in break, laced-down heel, nylon sewn and rawhide laced. Boy's size.
COMPARE AT $6.98
ONLY... $4.99 EACH

VINYL
PLAY BALLS
9-1/2" - Assorted Marbelized, metalic and solid colors.
COMPARE AT 98¢
ONLY 57¢ EA.

Model #110055
2" Top tubing, 10'2" overall height - 2 swings, lawn glider, sky skooter 7' slide. Rainbow stripe.

GYM DANDY
GYM SETS
$39.95

GOLDEN ARM
GOLF BALLS
3/99¢

STRUCTO
24" GRILL
Complete with Hood, U.L. approved Motor and Spit. 5" Wheels–folding tripod type legs.
$8.88

BY STRUCTO
24" motorized **Grill**
RUST PROOF, CHROME PLATED GRID, POSITIVE GRIP ADJUSTMENT HAS 4 HEIGHTS AND COOL HARDWOOD HANDLE, U.L. LISTED MOTOR WITH ONE YEAR GUARANTEE, GALVANIZED TAPERED CLIP ON HOOD WITH PAINTED STEEL TOP AND IMPROVED SPIT BRACKETS, 4 SPIT LEVELS, 5" WHEELS
Model 5075
$8.88 EACH

ADMIRAL
ZIP SLED
WITH STABILIZE CONTROL
$17.88
FP-465A

Ivy Terrace
5-PC. UMBRELLA TABLE GROUP
Pep up your patio. Table top is 42" diameter, 4 wrought iron side chairs with tie-on vinyl foam cushions. Chairs are 31" high and 17" wide. Made of Enduro mesh wrought iron. White enamel. (Umbrella not included).
#500/2C5
$79.88 SET

30 x 12 x 32
WALNUT FINISH
BOOK CASE
GLASS SLIDING DOORS
$12.88

WAGNER
CARPET SWEEPER
$4.95

ASSORTED
VINYL TREES
$8.88 EA.

PADDED BAR STOOL
12.88

WALNUT FINISH
RECORD CABINET AND STAND
$8.88

KODAK SMILE
SAVER KIT
.X-15 CAMERA
. COLOR FILM
. MAGICUBES
. VINYL CARRY CASE
$16.88

LONG STEM PLASTIC ARTIFICIAL
FLOWERS
5¢ EA.

APPOLLO 10
ROYAL ELECTRIC
TYPEWRITER
$88.88

3 PIECE VINYL COVERED
LUGGAGE
ALUMINUM FRAME
GREEN AND BLUE
$10.88

TOSS PILLOWS
SATIN AND VELVET ASSORTMENT
99¢

24" x 72"
FOAM VINYL LOUNGE OR COT
PAD
$4.88

PCC4 PRESTO
PRESSURE COOKER
$8.88

ROUX
FANCIFUL RINSE
16 Ounces - 8 Shades.
$1.69 SIZE
67¢ EA.

FLEA COLLAR
Flea & Tick Control for your dog.
COMPARE AT $1.98
Limit 1
99¢ EA.

100 WATT
DELTA AUTO
HEATER
FOR AQUARIUM
$2.98

VALUABLE COUPON
LIQUID
PRELL SHAMPOO
11.5 OZ.
97¢

CLOSE OUT
GIANT
BATH TOWELS
77¢ EA.
SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR

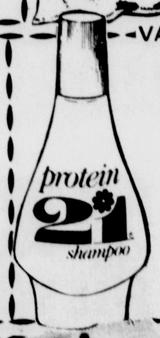
VALUABLE COUPON

KOTEX TAMPONS
40's
99¢

VALUABLE COUPON

2 LB. BAG
LIMIT 2
44¢ EA.

VALUABLE COUPON
Alka-Seltzer 25 CT.
ALKA-SELTZER
39¢



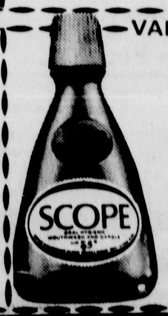
VALUABLE COUPON
PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO
7 OZ.
97¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Playtex Disposable

BOTTLES
77¢
LIMIT 2

VALUABLE COUPON

5 OZ.
CREST TOOTHPASTE
EXTRA LARGE
2/$1.00

VALUABLE COUPON


SCOPE MOUTHWASH
12 OZ.
77¢

VALUABLE COUPON

JERGENS LOTION
88¢

VALUABLE COUPON

GOLDEN T SNAP ON PLASTIC
HAIR ROLLERS
REG. 88¢
2/$1.00

VALUABLE COUPON
BABY SCOTT
30 PINLESS
DIAPERS
99¢
REGULAR SIZE

Three on Pornography

I. 'I Refuse to be a Voyeur!'
II. 'Stop Emoting and Start Thinking!"
III. 'There's Something Rotten in Denmark!'

Today, a small request.

For the next 30 years I don't want to hear a dirty word out of anybody. I am fed up with the New Freedom. And I am ashamed of the permissive society. I want no more dissertations at my dinner table on the brilliant wit of Portnoy's Complaint. And if you've got two tickets to a new play featuring copulation on stage, don't take me. Take your friendly neighborhoodcop. Yes, I'm liberal, emancipated and morally opposed to censorship. But I refuse to be a voyeur.

Topless dancers, rock-and-roll groups that drop their trousers, nude Beatles on record albums, pop-up books of erotica — take them away please, becase I'm about to be sick.

Lewdness of this sort is tolerated for a time, then, inevitably, it breeds a fierce reaction. There comes a moment when you walk out of a theater or toss aside a book crying "Unclean, unclean." I've had too many such moments of late. So have lots of amiable, sophisticated people.

After years of defending freedom of expression and championing the right of the artist to choose his subject (and darn the squeamish!) we're coming down from the barricades. Let them kill Sister George, let Portnoy take his complaint to some Asiatic brothel. Let's all rise now and air the room and think about the tender graces for a day that is dead.

I did not realize how deep my distaste for this new permissiveness was until a kindly magazine editor called me last week nd asked if I would write 3,000 words on the "full-fleshed" erotica of current movies. My "no" was automatic. To write such a piece, I'd have to see the films. And I am not curious — yellow, lavender or otherwise.

I'm discovering that aversion to the prevailing moral climate asserts itself in odd, quirky ways. I intend to wear lacy, ruffled clothes this summer. And next time I see a medodeon at auction, I intend to buy it. Someday I may begin to warble gentle airs like "The Minstrel Boy to the War Is Gone." If you come upon me nibbling a caraway biscuit and reading Mrs. Browning's "Sonnets" (in the white calf edition), blame Portnoy and "Hair" and see-through dresses and "skin flicks" and acid rock concerts in churches.

A waggish friend, aware of my sentiments in these matters, arrived at my house Monday evening with the words "Great News for you! The Supreme Court says you may now have pornography in your home.

The Court, of course, is eminently right. I'd have been disappointed in its wisdom had this been a split decision. Home pornography, in fact, may be an acceptable solution to a pressing social problem. Since every man's home is his castle, it follows that it can also be his underground cinema, his seraglio, his art museum and his roaring camp. Let home pornography become fashionable and perhaps our movies, plays and popular music will outgrow their obsessive concern with sex.

"It is a mistake," writes J. B. Priestley, "to imagine that Western man is more highly sexed than he was ... He is merely trapped by eroticism, that twangling of a single nerve in the dark." How that last phrase sums up our time! It's this twanging of a single nerve that finally drives us all to scream "Enough!"

Cairo Bank Changes Hands

CAIRO – The Security National Bank is now 98 per cent locally owned, with the other 2 per cent owned by a native of the city.

Bank President Bill Morgan made th eannouncement Friday, listing new owners as Mrs. Amy Vancil, Steve Solomon, Bob Lansden, Jerry Gun and Moregan. John Lansden, brother of Bob, owns the other 2 per cent, and now lives in California.

Other owners include August Bode, Arthur and John Thistlewood and Herman Webber.

Former owners were Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Mitchell of Dallas; E.E. Curtis and Dr. R.A. Alexander, both of Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Lansden and Mrs. Vancil had served on the bank's Board of directors under the former owners.

According to Morgan, a new board will be elected in the near future.

"All present officers and employes of the bank will continue in their present spots," says Morgan.

Control of the bank passed to "outside" hands in the early 1950's, although local residents have served on the boards during that time.

John F. Kennedy was the first and only Boy Scout to become president of the United States.

The moose, known in Europe as the elk, is the largest living member of the deer family.

What Faults In No-Fault

ART BUCHWALD IN COMMERCIAL APPEAL

WASHINGTON,— One of the things we're going to be hearing more about as time goes on is "no-fault insurance." Everyone has his own idea of what no-fault automobile insurance should be, but basically it boils down to the idea that when someone has an accident, his own insurance company would settle the claim instead of seeking damages from the other party or his insurance company.

The advantages of no-fault automobile insurance are that you would eliminate a lot of phony claims from people who say they had suffered grievous injury. Litigants would not have to wait years to be paid off for an accident, the nation's courts would be free to deal with other matters of much higher priority, and, hopefully, automobile insurance premiums could be reduced.

The disadvantage is that no-fault insurance could put a lot of lawyers out of work.

My friend Briefless, who deals in nothing but automobile accident cases, becomes very emotional when you mention no-fault insurance to him.

"They're trying to take the bread out of our mouths," he said tearfully. "If we can't sue, we'll die."

"Oh, come now, Briefless," I said. "It can't be that serious."

"YOU CAN say that. But do you know suing insurance companies is the second largest industry in the United States? If they institute no-fault insurance, you'll have breadlines from Baltimore to San Diego. I'm not just talking about lawyers. I'm talking about all the other people it will affect — private investigators, legal secretaries and paid witnesses, not to mention the yellow legal pad paper companies. There is more at stake here than two cars getting into a lousy accident."

"But Briefless, surely there is other law work that you can find?" I said.

"Nothing that pays as well. Sometimes, if it's a difficult case, we get 50 per cent of the settlement. The very least we'll get is a third. If we lose we get nothing. But it's the only thing we know how to do. You can't say to a man who has been trained in 'whiplash' and 'pain and suffering suits' to go out and learn a new trade.

"The American dream is to be hit by a cola truck or a Greyhound bus that was in the wrong. Are you going to take this American dream away from the people?"

"You make a strong case against no-fault insurance," I told Briefless.

"The legislators think no-fault insurance is a great idea," he said, slamming a law book on his desk. "But when they find two million lawyers collecting unemployment insurace, they're going to be sorry they didn't leave automobile insurance alone."

FINEST MEATS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

USDA Grade 'A' Whole **Fryers**

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

Meaty and Tender Fryers *Why Pay More?*

Lb. 29¢

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Cut-up Fryers Tray Packed ..... Lb. 35¢

Catfish Steaks Brazilian Catfish ..... Lb. 89¢

Ocean Whiting H & G Dressed ..... 3 Lb. Ctn. $1.29

Ocean Perch Captain's Choice Frozen ..... Lb. 69¢

USDA Choice Beef **Roast**

Meaty and Tender, Blade Cut Chuck

USDA CHOICE

Lb. 49¢

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

BBQ Chickens Prepared Daily ..... ea. 99¢

7-Bone Roast Select Cuts of Chuck ..... Lb. 59¢

Sliced Bacon Sliced Slab, Bulk Packed ..... Lb. 55¢

Bacon Smok-A-Roma Sliced Bacon ..... 2 Lb. Pkg. 99¢

USDA Choice Beef **Steak**

Full Center Cuts, Choice Beef Round

Lb. 99¢

DISCOUNT PRICED Every Day!

Bottom Round Steak, Cubed ..... Lb. $1.19

Top Round Boneless Steak or Roast ..... Lb. $1.19

Slab Bacon First Cuts or Half Slabs ..... Lb. 45¢

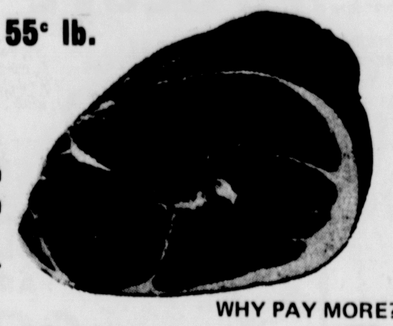
Rump Roast Boneless ..... Lb. $1.09

Fully Cooked **Hams**

Butt Half - - - - 55¢ lb.

Shank Half

49¢ Lb.



WHY PAY MORE?

Ham Centers Choice Centers, for Baking ..... Lb. 79¢

Ham Slices Center Cuts, Sliced to Fry ..... Lb. 89¢

Pork Chops Small Rib Chops, Tender! ..... Lb. 88¢

Quarter Loins Sliced for Meaty Chops ..... Lb. 59¢

SUPER SAVER!

Peas

Del Monte Early Sweet Peas

1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin 22¢

SUPER SAVER!

Toilet Tissue

Brocade Bathroom Tissue, 650 Sheet Rolls, Safeway Discount Priced

SUPER SAVER!

4 Roll Pkg. 32¢

SUPER SAVER

Dinners

Banquet Meat Dinners

All Varities Except Ham

11-Oz. ..... Pkg. 32¢

SUPER SAVER!

SUPER SAVER

Chopped Ham

DAK Brand Canned Chopped Ham, See How You Save at This Super Saving Low, Low Price!

1-Lb. Tin 58¢

SUPER SAVER

WHY PAY MORE?

Pork & Beans

Clear Sailing Brand

Discount Priced! 14½-Oz. ..... Tin 10¢

Low Discount Prices!

Mrs. Wright's Bread

5 1-Lb. Loaves $1

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Melrose Crackers 1-Lb. 23¢

Why Pay More?

Hamburger and Hot Dog Buns

Why Pay More? 4 12 Ct. Pkgs. $1

Bleach

White Magic 45¢ Gal.

Why Pay More?

Low Discount Prices!

Cragmont Cola

6-16 Oz. Ctn. 47¢

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Tomato Sauce

Hunt's Quality, Thick and Rich Sauce, *Why Pay More?*

8-Oz. Tin 12¢

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Toaster Swirls

Asst'd Flavors

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SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Lovely Story Drives Home Message On Ecology

THE STREAM. By Robert Murphy. Farrar, Straus. $6.95.

For a long time Murphy has been writing about nature in a fascinating way, with expert knowledge of his subject, coupled with a skill in communicating with the layman.

Still using his tremendous descriptive powers, he has turned this time to fiction for the purpose of driving home a message.

His story is about an imaginary but typical example of an unspoiled bit of natural habitat, a 2,000-acre tract in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, for many years owned by a club of 10 members. While they use it for fishing and hunting, they have treasured it mainly as a private nature refuge, safe from business interests, tourists, vacationers, litterbugs and human predators.

But "civilization" is closing in on the perimeters. Road builders, dam builders and real estate developers are making inroads nearby; a state plane dumps an overdose of DDT across the area; an oil company is using the right of eminent domain to acquire property on which to build a pipeline.

There are two interwoven themes. One relates how breakdowns in the ecological system affect wildlife in the refuge — the trout in a four-mile stream, the deer, a mother bear and her two cubs, skunks, horned owls, raccoons, porcupines and the whole population of animals, birds, fish and insects.

The other is the story of Jerry Ohlmstead, one of the 10 owners who lives nearby, as he is gradually overcome by the desolation wreaked upon his favorite valley.

This is a beautifully written book in the tradition of Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring," another banner lifted in an urgent battle.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

Book Review

THE SINGLE GIRL'S BOOK: MAKING IT IN THE BIG CITY
by Stanlee Millery Coy
(Avon W250/$1.25/432pp.)

* the best places to live * how to find a compatible roommate
* what to do about getting a job—from writing resumes to handling interviews
* what to know about insurance
* how to balance your budget, get a bank loan, pay your taxes
* the low down on birth control, pregnancy and abortion
* how to handle problems like laundry, locksmiths, finding doctors, lawyers, and much, mmuch more...

This is just a sampling of the topics discussed in THE SINGLE GIRL'S BOOK: MAKING IT IN THE BIG CITY by Stanlee Miller Coy.

This encyclopedia of facts to help the single girl succeed in business and pleasure in the big city has been called "Absolutely fascinating...useful to anyone!" (by Library Journal). "Don't miss it!" urged Cosmopolitan.

Leaves of the sassafras tree are of three different shapes. The leaves differ in shape, even on the same twig; some have no lobes, others have two or three.

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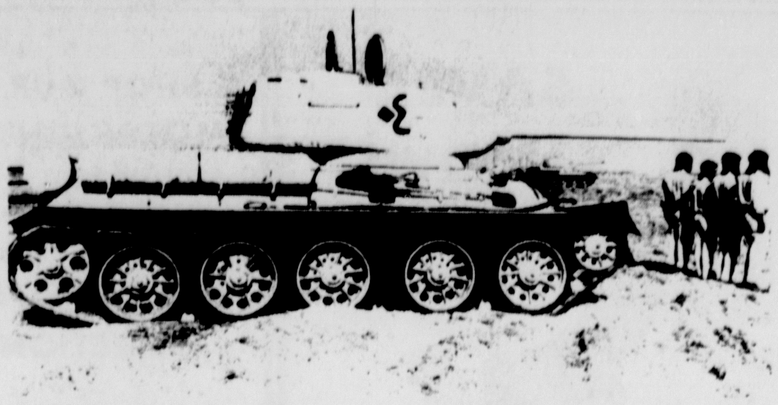

Watch in the Desert is maintained by an Egyptian tank crew. Below, crewmen confer during a break in maneuvers with their Soviet-supplied armored equipment.

Law-Keepers Have Rights, Too

Rapist Gets 48 (hours a week) in Jail

The good people of this country want justice for themselves and for the bad people, too. Good people also have rights. They've waited a long time for law and justice to rediscover that fact, and good people are tired of waiting.

Edward M. Curran, Chief Judge of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia, recently called for a better balance of justice. Judge Curran said many important things, among them:

"What we need today in attempting to minimize crime, are jurors with conscience and vision, judges with courage and fortitude, and penitentiaries which are neither country clubs nor health resorts."

In the interest of justice, good people want any fellow citizen accused of a crime to have the best possible legal protection and defense. They want the jury to be as neutral as possible. They want judges to assure a fair and open trail that deals in valid evidence. They want attorneys who prosecute and defend for the primary purpose of obtaining justice to a maximum degree.

The Supreme Court does a little torturing of the Constitution. If, as rarely happens, it tortures in favor of our lawabiding citizens, screams of anguish rip loose from the throats of our extemely vocal defenders of the downtrodden. If the Supreme Court rules favorably for criminals and those accused of crime, our "defenders of the downtrodden" coo and chortle as though they had won the legal battle of the century. Lesser courts tend to be overly cautious and rule even more foolishly than the top court might have intended.

In any case, some of our most distinguished legal minds are most concerned over the imbalance in today's judicial system. It is a system that too often favors the hardened criminal over the innocent victim.

Examples are rampant, but take this one. In California, three hoodlums dragged a working girl into their car from the sidewalk right outside her home. They drove her to a beach area where she was criminally assaulted five times.

The most brutal of the three was brought to trial and convicted by a jury. The judge was empowered to set the sentence.

Now, try to guess what that sentence was. No, the judge couldn't set him free, but did sentence this "nice boy" to 52 weekends — that is weekends — in jail. First the judge concluded that the rapist was really a rather nice person. The judge said, "The purpose of the law is not retribution. It is rehabilitation."

Can you imagine a lowly radio commentator daring to give advice to a judge? Normally, I can't, but in this case, unless I missed something, the judge needs some advice. So, Mr. Judge, the purpose of the law is not rehabilitation, but the purpose of the law is the protection of society. That is its only purpose.

Society merely turns over to the legal system of the nation the noble and vital task of establishing minimum human behavior patterns on behalf of the majority, preventing crime whereever possible, discovering crime and the criminal, making arrests, trying the accused, and punishing the guilty.

A well-ordered society will always hope and wish that detection, prosecution, and penalty will impass a criminal with the stupidity of pursuing crime and return him to freedom a changed man. Society properly provides chaplains, professional couselors and training for skills in modern penal institutions. But that is not law's primary function. When society provides rehabilitation for the law violator, it does so outside the primary reason for law.

When law enforcement agents arrest and when courts convict a rapist, their purpose is not to take the guilty one aside and teach him proper behavior. The purpose is to get him out of society where he has proved to be a menace. The purpose is to punish him severly for severe crime and make it clear he can expect more of the same if he ever goes free and repeats.

Jails are not pretty. Neither are prisons nor the battered, battered, broken or bleeding body of an innocent woman, child or man after criminals have taken their grim pleasure.

I believe in rehabilitation. I think society ought to be just as concerned about its lawbreakers cleansing their lives as we are concerned about hippies and thugs cleansing their bodies. I believe that law should make room for rehabilitation, accommodate efforts to rebuild a life rather than to destroy it, and do everything possible to prevent driving offenders into more crime once they are released. But law's first concern must be for the protection of the majority of our people. Good people have rights, too.

You can make a list of causes of crime as long as your arm. Poverty causes crime; unemployment causes crime; slum areas produce crime; lax parents produce crime; and lenient courts encourage crime. Constitutional rights extend to the innocent, the victim, and to the generally well-behaved majority every bit as much, if not more, than they do to those who choose to violate the rights of others. That's the way it's supposed to be, but you can't tell it by Supreme Court rulings.

Law-abiding Americans can feel a lot more kindly toward rehabilitation if we separate the criminal and put him where he can be encouraged to reform. But as long as it is probitable, as long as he stays free and as long as he goes unpunished, he will have no reason to reform.

He likes it the way it is.

MEDAL COLLECTING

CHICAGO (AP) — Commemorative-medal collecting has grown rapidly as a hobby in recent years.

So a Chicago department store appropriately is offering a collector-quality medal commemorating its own store front entrance designed by famed architect Louis Sullivan.

The medal offered by Carson Pirie Scott & Co. sells for $25 in bronze and $50 in silver. Each is serially numbered and has been individually struck by International Mint. The medal may be exchanged for merchandise.

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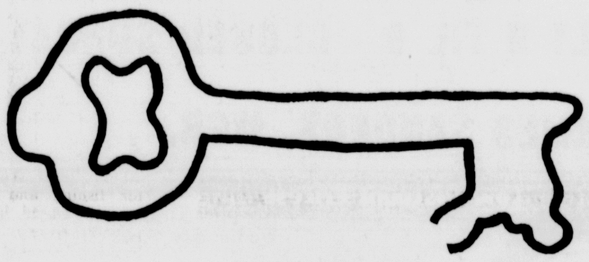

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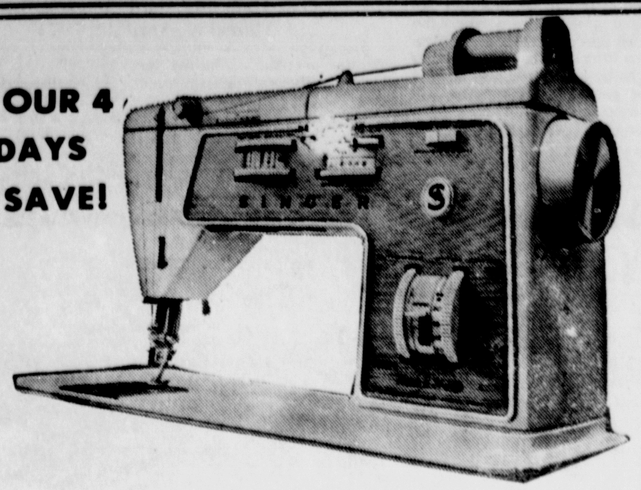

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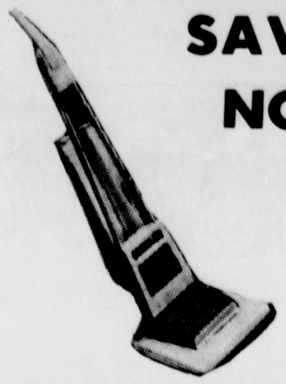

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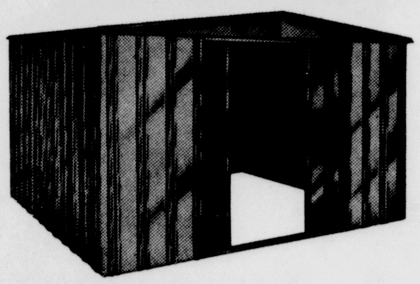

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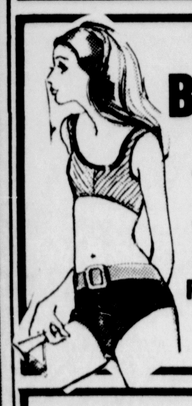

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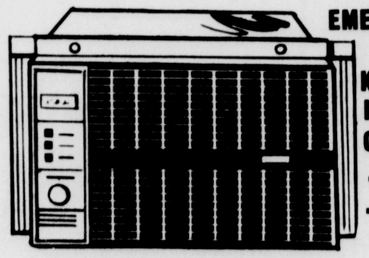

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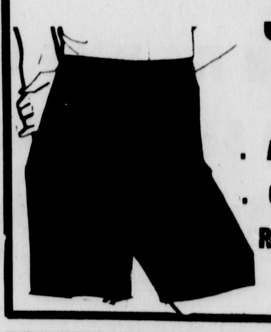

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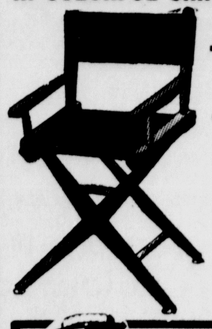

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REINDEER POWER is a big thing up north of the Arctic Circle in Finnish Lapland, where winter goes on and on. They add the supercharging to the Finnish version of ski racing. Above, 16-year-old Seppo Koivisto is off in a cloud of snow behind "Black Ecstasy" in a sprint on Inari Lake.

Old Varieties

In The Christian Science Monitor
John Gould
Lisbon Falls, Maine

A good bit of mail was generated by some comment about apples of yesteryear, and there may be enough interest for further: I was specially pleased at a letter from Alamagordo, New Mexico (people laugh at our Maine names like Molunkus and Petticoodle), because it had a Johnny Appleseed postage stamp on it and asked if I could supply some seeds. (It also had Andy Jackson, to make up the six cents.)

It's late to question the Johnny Appleseed myth, but there is pomological evidence if one wants to do so. To these people who have asked for seeds of old-time apples, the answer is that apple seeds don't "come true." Probably the mathematical odds are millions to one that a seed from a Baldwin would produced an apple anything like a Baldwin, and perhaps equally adverse that an apple worth eating would result, whether it looked like a Baldwin or not.

When the extreme rarity of a pleasing seedling is found, propagating is done by grafting, from cuttings. The McIntosh, for instance, was pure happenstance in open nature; the Cortland hadthe odds reduced by controlled pollinating. So, if Johnny Appleseed winnowed the "pummy" in cider mills and strewed his way west'ard, he could only infest the wilderness with the sourest, meanest, unwanted fruit imaginable, and I have never read that he came back later to do any grafting.

Hundreds of good apples of the past are now extinct. About a year ago Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts announced that a "Preservation Orchard" would be planted as part of their excellent devotion to the antiquities. Two of each kind of nigh-forgotten apples will be supplied by the Worcester County Historical Society, which sponsors an experimental orchard at North Grafton. The plan is to keep such old varieties vigorous, permit visitors to see them growing, and even to make grafting scions available to apple buffs. The last I heard, they had ninety-and-nine varieties budded and ready, the result fo painstaking search through old orchards, and were looking for Old Hundred and some 30 more they hadn't found yet.

They likely will find them all. Apples first came to America and were planted in Massachusetts about 1630. The old orchard in Maine for which the town of Old Orchard Beach is named was planted in 1638. Virginia had apples in 1647. In 1648 pomology became a business when Governor Ednecott of Massachusetts traded 500 three-year-old trees for 250 acres of land. And soon the chroniclers were naming some 250 varieties being cultivated.

However, in 1943, a pomologist at Massachusetts Experiment Station in Amherst, J. K. Shaw, brought out a fine study of apple varieties, and named only 91. Some thousand varieties are believed to exist today across the United States and Canada, and nurseries like to find at least one new seedling to introduce each springtime, but not all of these do well in all sections, and not all are grown in commercial quantities. On the North Shore of the St. Lawrence you can find hardy Russian varieties that do well there, but no orchardist in New Jersey ever heard of them, and you probably couldn't grow one in Alamagordo, New Mexico 88310.

While apples are our leading fruit crop and are used in many ways, they are not today the staple that they were in the home diet long ago. The chances are good that my great-grandmother never saw lemons, bananas, oranges, and other oddities now on every fruit counter.

Continued On Page 10

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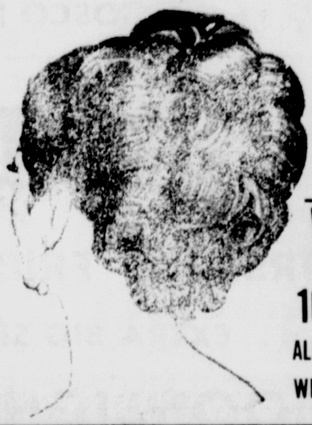

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GAMBLERS' REFUGE

LONDON (AP) — The Church of England will open a home for compulsive gamblers later this year. First of its kind in Britain, the home will accommodate 12 men from prisons and psychiatric institutions.

MANY STUDENTS

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A total of 2,022 Africans studied last year at South Africa's three tribal universities.

Fort Hare, Ngove and Turfloop, a government educational publication said.

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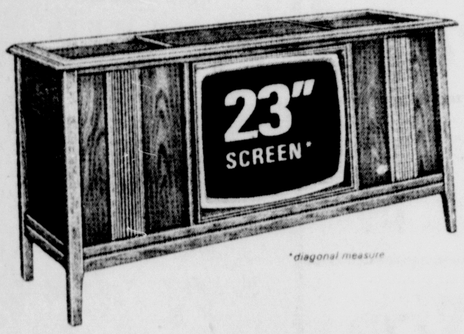

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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON MO.

Continued from Page 9

But she had some three dozen kinds of apples, each known to her by tree and name, and each best suited for particular use. She would bake a Wolf River, but she never put one in boy's lunch bucket. There was a King Sweet that she never put in a pie, but she would bake it, quartered, in a bean pot and serve it as breakfast fruit with maple syrup. She knew a Fallawater wasn't fit to eat, but it was perfect to grind for mincemeat.

Some of the finest apples were wild seedlings that never got propagated for wider use, and never got named beyond localisms. We had one such in the corner of a field, and an ancient uncle named it the "Minister." The story was that a new minister came to town and this uncle said he "looked good, but didn't hold up." So with the apple — it was beautiful and delicious when it was ripe on the tree, but it would mush while you were carrying it to the house. Contrairwise, I still have a seedling in my pine lot, where I suppose a careless squirrel dropped a seed after raiding my orchard, and while it is a handsome red apple it has no flavor whatever.

An interesting place to see what has happened to apples, making the Sturbridge preservation valuable, is the premium list of about any county or state fair. Fifty years ago they offered prizes for the best plates of dozens upon dozens of locally grown fruit. Farmers, not orchardists, brought them in and competed. Today, if there's any list at all it isn't long — and I forget what the third one is.

A worker bee collects only about one-10th of a pound of honey in its entire lifetime.

Two Resign From Board

DEXTER--Half of the Stoddard County Selective Service Board resigned at its Thursday night.

Glen Ayers and Norman Lowes, both from Dexter, resigned, effective Thursday, as an outgrowth of the trail and conviction of Lt. William Calley.

Ayers, contracted by this newspaper Monday, reported that he couldn't continue to draft young men, after the Calley incident. "I just don't think I could send a young man into a war situation after this mixed-up trial," Ayers reported.

Ayers also reported that there was some concern on his part over the re-organization of the Selective Service Board. The Board will be consolidated and moved to Sikeston in the near future.

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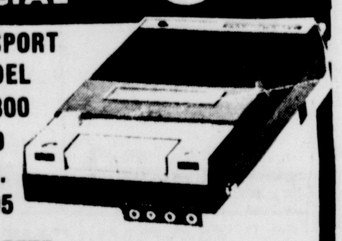

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SHEER STRETCH PANTY HOSE

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CRISCO OIL LARGE 24 OZ. BOTTLE

OSCO REG. 79¢ — 49¢ LIMIT 2

9-10 PM OSCO HOURLY SPECIAL OSCO 9-10 PM

MERCURY 9 VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERY LIMIT 2

OSCO REG. 29¢ — 5¢

PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES 200 CT. - 2-PLY TISSUES LIMIT 2 OSCO REG. 37¢

19¢

10-11PM OSCO HOURLY SPECIAL OSCO 10-11PM

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX

1 POUND BOX OSCO REG. 39¢ — 25¢ LIMIT 2

SWIFT 20-10-5 PLANT FOOD

FOR LAWN AND GARDEN 20 LB. BAG OSCO REG. $1.99 — 99¢ LIMIT 2

State Capitalism

by Ralph C. Deans
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — Is the United States becoming a socialist state? The answer can no longer be an automatic and categorical "no." In terms of the activities it performs and the money it spends, government is big and growing bigger. A major sector of the economy -- the defense and aerospace industries -- operates more like a network of government corporations than private firms. Regulatory agencies control industries ranging from airlines to television. And Presidents, even those philosophically opposed to the practice, have repeatedly intervened in the economy to curb wage and price increases.

The concurrent ravages of inflation and recession have invited a further incursion of government into the private sector. Six months after the Penn Central declared bankruptcy last June, Congress responded by passing a bill to provide $750 million in government - guaranteed loans to the Penn Central and other faltering railways. There is persistent speculation that a rescue operation may have to be engineered for the Lockheed Corporation.

Such key industries as airlines and steel are also in economic trouble. Since the failure of any large company threatens the entire economy, the government sees a clear mandate to step in. But in propping up ailing companies, it runs the risk of creating state capitalism. For after aiding a bankrupt company, will the government demand the right to make sure that tax dollars are properly spent by the private concerns? If so, how would that situation differ from a socialist state where the government has ultimate control over sources of production?

Paul A. Samuelson notes in his widely acclaimed textbook ECONOMICS that the role of government in business has been growing since the late 19th century. "Each period of emergency -- each war, each depression -- expands the activity of government," he wrote. And expenditures never seem to go back to previous levels after the emergency has passed. The government currently redistributes nearly two-fifths of the national income, compared with one-twelfth before World War I.

Current economic conditions may constitute another "emergency" which will work to expand the government role. The failure of the nation's largest railway renewed a debate of yesteryear over whether the government should nationalize the railroads. A step in that direction occurred last year when Congress enacted legislation creating "Railpax," the quasi- government corporation which, after May 1, will operate a basic system of intercity rail passenger service.

Complete federal control of the railroads would not be new. President Wilson took possession during World War I and had the government operate them for 26 months. the deepest penetration of government into business occurred during the New Deal when President Franklin D. Roosevelt created scores of public corporations to restore health to the shattered economy. Cabinet colleagues, as well as political foes, accused Roosevelt of leading the country toward communism.

Of all Roosevelt's efforts to rebuild the economy, none was so far reaching, or so controversial, as his decision to increase the scope and size of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Under Roosevelt, the RFC loaned billions to private banks, insurance companies and other businesses. Historians now credit it with speeding recovery but, at the time, Budget Director Lewis Douglas said the corporation was "the last step toward state capitalism."

There is now increasing discussion on Capitol Hill and elsewhere about the possible creation of a new government financial agency like the RFC to bail out faltering or bankrupt firms. Economic-affairs consultant Eliot Janeway said recently that the troubles at Lockheed were helping to set the stage for the "administration to ask Congress for a whopping budgetary appropriation tc revive the old Reconstruction Finance Corporation."

Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Surface Transportation, broached the topic in hearings March 30 on the problems of the railroads. Hartke told his subcommittee that Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, had indicated he would not oppose the creation of a government financing operation for faltering industries.

The old RFC occasionally forced changes in private management, set limits on executive salaries and even installed federal employees as executives. should the government demand these powers today, many Americans would say, with Lewis Douglas, there is little difference between that situation and the "planned economy" so abhorrent to traditional capitalism.

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BRECK SHAMPOO FOR BEAUTIFUL HAIR $1.98 15 Oz. Size $1.09

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PASSPORT AM POCKET RADIO MODEL R1200 . 2¼" Dynamic speaker . Simple direct tuning . Texan carrying case . Earphone jack . Comes complete with battery, earphone, case OSCO REG. $4.88 NOW AT OSCO! $2.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC CANISTER VACUUM CLEANER . Swivel top . Wrap-around vinyl bumper . 3 Tracking casters . Permanently lub. G.E. motor $24.88 Model C-350

SMITH-CORONA CORSAIR MODEL TYPEWRITER Young people like this lightweight and precision built machine. Plenty of features. Weighs only 9 pounds $33.88 OSCO REG. $39.88

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CREST NITE LITE . COSTS ONLY PENNIES A YEAR . GOOD FOR 50,000 HOURS . PLUGS INTO ANY OUTLET OSCO REG. 67c 49c

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ASH FLASH DOUBLE MANTLE GASOLINE PRESSURE LANTERN . Safe Sturdy Construction . Convenient - Uses Regular or White Gasoline . Easy Carry Bail Handle SAVE AT OSCO $8.99

30-QUART STYROFOAM ICE CHEST Osco Reg. $1.49 88c

Wizard CHARCOAL LIGHTER . No Flare-up . No Taste . No Odor . No Soot 1-QUART CAN Osco Reg. 39c 25c

WASHES 24 LBS. IN ONLY 30 MINUTES FAST, SPACE SAVING MODERN SPIN-DRYING HOOVER WASHER OSCO REG $147.88 While Limited Supply Last $100

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DELUXE LOUNGER EIGHT DIFFERENT ADJUSTMENTS FROM AN EASY CHAIR TO A BED REG. $16.88 More comfortable than conventional lawn furniture NOW AT OSCO $12.88

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TIMEX WATCHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN LARGE SELECTION SAVE 15% OFF ON THIS SALE

7x35 WIDE ANGLE BINOCULARS 7x35 low-priced prism binoculars with magnesium fluoride coated lens, ideal for spectator sports, vacation and hunting . Complete with case and carry strap OSCO REG. $19.88 $13.88

Alas, Computers Never Forget

ART BUCHWALD in the Commerical Appeal

WASHINGTON — The big constitutional battle raging in the country at the moment is how much the government and private enterprise should know and reveal about their citizens.

It is no longer a problem to store information on 200 million people. Thanks to our third and fourth generation computers it is now possible for the government and the credit people to retrieve data on anybody in a few seconds.

But the real problem is what "facts" are going into the computer and who is putting them there.

All investigative agencies — public and private — have to get their facts by talking to your neighbors, relatives, school officials, alumni, employers, fellow employes, and anybody else who might shed some light on your secret life.

As a public service we have decided to give you a quiz to see how well you would do if someone, using these sources, were investigating you.

1 — NEIGHBORS — The investigator starts ringing doorbells in your neighborhood. What happens when he talks to the lady who's mad at your kid because he keeps riding his bike on her lawn? How about the guy down the street whom you reported to the police because he wouldn't curb his dog? What about the couple in the next apartment who thinks you are a Commie because you play Bob Dylan records Or the lady who lives in the back, whom you had told off when she tried to get you to vote for GoldwaterX?

Make a list of all the neighbors and give yourself two points if they would say anything nice about you.

2 —RELATIVES — What kind of an impression would the investigator get if he talked to: (A) thebrother -in -law you turned down for a loan last month? (B) the sister you haven't spoken to for years because she tried to steal your husband? (C) the cousin you offended when you didn't come to his daughter's wedding? (D) the uncle whom you refuse to visit because he's a bore? (E) your mother -in -law?

3 — SCHOOL — Will you get high marks from the professor you cursed when he reported you for taking his parking place? What about the alumni director who is mad at you because you never sent in your donation to the universary? How about the lady in the records office whom you yelled at one day when she couldn't find your transcript? And the guy you beat out for a position on the football team? Give yourself 20 points if there is one person left at the old alma mater who will say something nice about you.

4 — EMPLOYMENT — How well do you think you'll do when the investigator talks to your former employers? What about Mr. Miller who told you if you left the firm, you'd never get another job? Or Mr. O'Brien with whom you refused to go to dinner after you took some late dictation? And don't forget your fellow employe, who still believes he should have gotten a promotion before you did. Not to mention Miss Clattery in personnel with whom you had that overnight tryst which you've long forgotten and she bitterly remembers.

If you think you can withstand an investigation after a gumshoe gets finished speaking to all the people I have just mentioned, then you have passed the test and have absolutely nothing to worry about.

But if you believe one of the above people will rat on you, then you've had it for the rest of your days. The one thing an enemy and a computer have in common is that neither one of them ever forgets.

Miss Dexter Pageant Set For May 10

DEXTER--The annual Miss Dexter pageant will be held May 10 in connection with the Strawberry Festival it was announced this week.

All contestants must be 16 by September 1 to be eligible to participate.

The contest will be under the sponsorship of the Junior Civic Club and will be limited to 50 entries.

Angus Bull Stolen from Farm

FAIRDEALING--Ben Hatton, route one farmer, in Ripley country reported to the highway patrol that a two-year-old Angus bull weighing about 1,000 pounds was stolen from his farm.

There are 10 million children and young people in schools, universities and colleges in Britain. Ninety per cent attend schools which are publicly provided or assisted.

OSCO Drug

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1. LOWEST POSSIBLE PRESCRIPTION PRICES
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1½ GAL. Hankscraft Cool Air Vaporizer
Sends a cool, healthful invisible mist into room to combat heat-dried air (Over 55,000 doctors use them.) Runs up to 20 hours on 1½ gallons. Every family with children will appreciate this health aid.
Model 240 REG. $14.88
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CHROME Garden Tools
. Cultivator . Trowel
. Weeder . Dandelion Knife
YOUR CHOICE 66¢

PLASTIC TWO GAL SPRINKLE CAN
UNBREAKABLE AND RUSTPROOF
99¢

ALL STEEL GRASS SNIPS
REG. 88¢
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IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS
Choose from
. Begonias . Iris
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YOUR CHOICE 88¢

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RECEIVE A FREE BOTTLE OF 100 OSCO BUFFERED ASPIRIN
WITH YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED THIS WEEK AT OSCO DRUG

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MAVERICK 20" LAWN MOWER
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. 14 Gauge Steel Deck
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SPALDING OFFICIAL SIZE AND WEIGHT
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OFFICIAL LEAGUE
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OFFICIAL LEAGUE
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WILSON GOLF BALLS
PKG. OF 3 WILSON F-85 BALLS
OSCO LOW PRICE
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PLAY BALLS
. 9½" Diameter
. Many Patterns
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PUTTER ASST.
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10-PC. GOLF SET
BY NORTHWESTERN
Includes 3,5,7,9 Irons
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Little League Approved Fielder's Glove
Full grain cowhide, padded wrist strap, rawhide lacing.
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JOHNSON
CENTURY MODEL 100B
America's most popular closed-face spinning reel. Features no-backlash casting. Selecto-Dial drag, right- or left-hand retrieve on any fishing rod. 300 ft. of 6-lb. test monofilament line.
Lifetime Service Guarantee
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JOHNSON
"088" MODEL 088
The "just right" reel for the novice or occasional fisherman. Features rugged construction, no-backlash casting and fish-tiring Star Drag. Complete with 240 ft. of 10-lb. test monofilament line.
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When there's a fighting fish on the line, Johnson Power-Play performance counts! This spin-casting reel features no backlash action, no line twist. 400 ft. of 15-lb. test line. Handles 20-lb. test line.
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30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

SHAKESPEARE ROD TWO PIECE 5½ FT. $2.66

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Alabama U Shows Al Capp Out Of Town After Coeds Complain; Four Girls Say College Critic, Cartoonist Made Advances; Capp Says: "I Never Became Involved With Any Students"

Voter Registration Bill Barely Ekes Through Senate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to require voter registration in all but 45 Missouri counties barely won first round approval in the Missouri Senate today.

The vote putting it into position for passage was 12-9.

Sen. Noel Cox, R-Ozark, succeeded in exempting all counties with 12,000 or less population.

Cox said these counties don't want voter registration and can't afford it.

His exemption amendment passed, but the Senate voted down his proposal that the state pay the cost of registraiton, instead of counties.

Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, chairman of the Special Elections Committee which recommended the bill, said he hoped the state someday would have statewide registration.

He said initial cost of registration would be 75 cents to $2 per voter, depending on how the registration is carried out.

The Senate also advanced bills to:

Let fire districts overlap into adjoining counties - primarily to take care of fire protection needs in Pacific.

Require drugs to be named on the labels of prescriptions and give the State Board of Pharmacy power to suspend as well as revoke license.

Earlier five senators introduced a new congressional redistricting plan.

Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin D-Hornersville, said the substitute proposal has been approved by eight of Missouri's 10 congressmen.

As soon as the new plan was offered, Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, laid the bill over so senators would have a chance to study both the substitute and the version offered earlier by Avery's committee.

The new congressional redistricting plan is designed to aid Reps. William L. Clay, D-St. Louis, and James W. Symington, D-Clayton.

Sen. Franklin Payne, D-St. Louis, said the proposal would add some Democratic votes to the 2nd District represented by Symington, son of Missouri's Sen. Stuart Symington, and at the same time give Clay a better chance for re-election in the 1st District.

Clay is Missouri's first Negro congressman. A plan approved by the Senate Apportionment Committee would have added many more white votes to his district in northern St. Louis County.

It also would have included Airport Township, to give Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, a chance to run for Congress. Under Payne's plan, Airport Township would be shifted to the 2nd District.

The Payne Plan also would split Jefferson County, putting most of the county into the 8th District and shifting three southern townships into the 10th of southeastern Missouri.

Payne said he would like to have a Democratic caucus on all the problems involved before proceeding with debate on his proposal.

In a busy session Wednesday, the Senate passed and sent to the governor a strip mine reclamation bill after years of trying. It would require both coal and barite mine operators to put their scarred land back in shape either for agricultural or recreational use.

Passed and sent to the House was a broad judicial retirement bill covering all judges for the first time and requiring them to contribute 4 per cent of their pay toward support of the plan for the first time.

Retirement benefits would be increased from one-third to onehalf of their salaries.

PILOT CECIL THOMAS BEESON of Sikeston suffered minor injuries when the plane he was piloting hit a tree and spun to the ground three miles north of Sikeston. Beeson was admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, but will be released tomorrow.

Plane Hits Tree Limbs, Crashes

A Pawnee 235 crop spraying airplane crashed three miles north of Sikeston Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., injuring the pilot, Cecil Thomas Beeson, 31, 215 Harrison, and heavily damaging the plane.

Beeson said this morning he was spraying weed killer on farm owned by Loomis Mayfield when the tip of his left wing caught tree limbs causing the plane to spin to the ground. The plane crashed in an adjoining field. It did not capsize.

"I was working real low and started to pull over the tree and just didn't make it," Beeson said. "The wind, heat and heavy load had something to do with it because a plane won't fly as well in hot weather, but I just misjudged. When the plane went into the spin I couldn't recover."

Beeson was conscious when Larry Duncan, foreman at the Mayfield farm who had been observing the flight, helped him from the cockpit after the crash. Duncan drove him to Missouri Delta Community hospital. The plane is owned by Pete Malone who said he doubts the plane can be salvaged.

"We might be able to salvage a landing gear, but for the most part the plane was totaled," Malone said.

Beeson was admitted to the hospital with face cuts and an injured left arm.

Beeson said doctors have told him he will be released Friday.

He has been a pilot for Ag Air, Malone's company, two years.

House Votes to Double Own Expense Allowances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House today voted 94-53 to double legislative expense allowances to $20 a day and increase the number of trips for which legislators could be paid, despite protestations the state is broke.

Now legislators get paid for two trips a month to and from the capital city. Under the bill they would get paid for weekly roundtrips during a session plus one round trip a month between sessions.

They defeated a proposal the bill not take effect until 1973.

Rep. J. Anthony Dill, R-Affton said he didn't think the increase should be effective this term because it would mean the members of this session would be just "feathering their own nests."

The House refused a compromise figure of $16 a day on a 22-126 vote.

Rep. Bill Peterson, D-Marshall, said the House shouldn't even be considering the bill at this time. Of much higher priority, he said, is protecting the jobs of many state workers. A thousand of his constitutents who work at the Marshall State School and Hospital are in danger of losing their jobs because of the shortage of state revenue Peterson said.

A House measure to repeal the law restricting sale of goods on Sunday stirred up about as much interest as ice cream in a blizzard Wednesday.

The proposal to allow Missourians to shop on Sunday was scheduled for hearing before the House Labor Committee Wednesday night. The sponsor did not show. Not enough members of the committee came to make a quorum. Even the committee chairman was absent.

Rep. Earl L. Schlef, D-Dellwood, acting as chairman, waited 30 minutes then adjourned. He did not set a future date for hearing since so few attended.

A Senate bill to accomplish the repeal of the "Blue Law" is ready for debate by that body, however.

In other House committee action Wednesday, the House Constitutional Amendments Committee heard the Senatepassed proposal to allow 18year-olds to vote in local and state elections.

Weather

Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers tonight and Friday, cool. Low tonight 45 to 53. Probabilities of precipitation 40 per cent tonight and Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair to partly cloudy weather Saturday and Sunday will become cloudy with a chance for rain Monday; rather cool with lows in the upper 30s and 40s and highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 78 and 44 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:15 a.m.
The moon rises .....4:00 a.m. tomorrow and is at perigee.

VISIBLE PLANTS

(Their approximate distances from the earth tonight)
Mars.....90½ million miles
Venus .....123 million miles
Jupiter.....419 million miles
Saturn.....935 million miles.

Head Start Set Back By Thieves

CANALOU--Thieves with entertainment on their minds stole a typewriter, two record players, television set, tape recorder, film projector, and money from a soda machine at the Big Ridge Head Start Center.

Entry was gained through a window on the east side of the building. New Madrid county sheriff's authorities are investigating.

Medicare Reckoning Day is Here

WASHINGTON (AP) — The day of reckoning is here on the cost of Social Security - Medicare benefit changes approved by the House Ways and Means Committee- and the likely tab may be a 41 -per cent increase in payroll taxes.

That would mean a maximum of $166.60 each for employer and employee.

The committee has approved, subject to a final vote, costly increases in Social Security benefits, including higher payments for windows, a cost-of-living adjustment in the future, more leeway for pensioners' earnings and extension of medicare to the disabled.

The committee started work Wednesday on payroll-tax changes needed to finance the increases. No firm decision has been reached, but sources said the most likely outcome would be an increase in the pay roll tax Jan. 1, 1972, to 5.4 per cent on a base of $10,600 in wages.

This would mean a total of $572.40 in tax withheld from anyone earning $10,600 or more in 1972 and an equal mount from his employer.

By contrast, the rate this year is 5.2 per cent on a $7,800 maximum, or $405.60.

The committee may still work out a different financing method, or even cut back on some of the benefit increases.

And whatever it decides must face the test of House and Senate consideration.

North Missile Sites Attacked

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighterbombers attacked surface-to-air missile sites deep inside North Vietnam and along the Laotian border today. The raids were the sixth so-called protective reaction strikes this week and the 27th this year.

Amid another day of heavy U.S. air acticity, ground action continued to be light and scattered. There still was no significant fighting reported in the nine-day-old Vietnamese-American operation in the A Shau valley alongside the lower Laotian panhandle.

About 30 B52 bombers dropped nearly 1,000 tons of bombs on enemy supply routes, storage depots and infiltration corridors in the upper Laotian panhandle bordering North Vietnam, along the demilitarized zone and in eastern Cambodia.

Two F105 fighter-bombers escorting the B52s over Laos fired radar-homing Shrike missiles at the radar-controlled enemy SAM sites.

One target was inside North Vietnam, w5 miles northeast of the Mu Gia pass, about 85 miles northwest of the DMZ and 21 miles east of the Laotian border. The second attack was on a SAM SITE ONE MILE INSIDE Laos, 30 miles northwest of the Mu GIa pass and 105 miles northwest of the DMZ.

The U.S. Command said results were unknown. The American pilots did not see any SAMs fired at them but attacked after their electronic gear told them the enemy missile radar was tracking the U.S. planes preparatory to firing.

In a delayed report, the U.S. Command also disclosed protective reaction strikes inside North Vietnam last Sunday and on Tuesday near the Mu Gia and Ban Karai passes. Two other such strikes had been reported in a communique on Monday.

As usual, results were unknown and there were no reports of any U.S. aircraft being hit.

The U.S. Command's weekly casualty summary said 56 Americans were killed n action last week, 14 more than the previous week; and 196 were wounded, 123 fewer than the week before. Another 22 Americans died of such nonhostile causes as accidents and illness.

This raised total reported American casualties in the war to 44,974 killed in action, 9,459 dead from nonhostile causes, and 297,771 wounded in action.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 494 of its troops were killed in action last week, while the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands claimed 2,791 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed last week.

The Cambodian government reported its forces and supporting planes killed 50 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in an all-day battle Wednesday 60 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. But the Cambodians reported 17 of their own men killed and 16 wounded.

'Papa Doc' Dies During Night

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Dictator Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier is dead at 64. His 19-year-old son Jeane Claude was announced today as the new president of Haiti.

An announcement from the presidential palace said: "President Duvalier is dead after a three-month illness. He passed away last night." The death apparently occurred about 8 p.m., but it was not disclosed until 12 hours later.

Haitian radio radio stations began playing funeral music. Some women were seen weeping at street corners. Others stood aimlessly along roads, listening to the distant strains of a palace guard band, playing somberly.

Jeane Claude, who will be 20 in May, was designated months ago by his father as the heir to the presidency. He was cheered by a throng when he appeared in the garden in front of the palace. Officials said he already had been sworn into office—apparently during the night.

The official radio announced a new Cabinet with only two holdovers.

The elderly Duvalier, a little doctor who built a political machine out of a mixture of Voodoo, pressure and popular appeal, had rug the country with an iron hand for nearly 14 years.

Senate Fears Russian Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said today the Soviet Union could deploy 70 huge missiles this year packing "more destructive power than the United States has in its entire landbased Minuteman ICBM system."

Jackson, who said in March the Russians were deploying an advanced generation of missiles said "we have now learned that Soviet construction of this system is moving ahead at a rapid rate."

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York Wednesday that recent intelligence confirms Russia "is involved in a new and apparently extensive ICBM construction program." Aides said the new evidence appeared this month.

Laird appeared to be laying groundwork for an earlier-thanexpected decision on whether to ask Congress for more money and authority to expand this nation's nuclear forces, at an eventual cost of billions of dollars.

Laird said the U.S. hopes for "convincing progress" at the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) with the Soviets.

But one Pentagon official said "hopes for SALT are not going anywhere but down," because Soviet moves "have narrowed the time in which we can negotiate from a stand-pat position.'

Laird gave no details of the recent evidence he cited. But associates indicated he was talking about new, operational launch silos.

Jackson elaborated in an interview and a Boston speech reported for delivery today at the World Affairs Council, said, "We know this new system involves missiles not less destructive than the 25-megaton SS9 and it could mean missiles that are far more destructive."

The Pentagon has said the Soviets have more than 300 SS9s, with multiple warheads, and could knock out 95 per cent of the 1,000 U.S. Minuteman missiles in their launch silos.

"The Russians have an ability to deploy at least 60 to 70 of these huge new missiles this year," Jackson said. "If they deploy 70 of the new missiles they will add in this one year alone more destructive power than the United States has in its entire land-based Minuteman ICBM system."

He told a reporter 70 of the new missiles could pack a total of 1,750 megatons of nuclear explosive.

Jackson said there is no direct evidence that the Russians have yet flight-tested the new missile, however.

Workers' Salaries Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The government said today average wages of about 45 million rank -and - file workers rose $1.37 to $123.98 per week in March and purchasing power also rose, outstripping price increases.

The report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the rise was primarily due to a longer average work week, indicating a pickup in economic activity, along with a one-cent hourly average wage rise.

The average paycheck after deduction of federal income and Social Security taxes was $108.92 for a worker with three dependents, up $1.07 from February, the report said.

After allowance for last month's three- tenths of one per cent rise in living costs, purchasing power was up 59 cents a week from February, a rise of seven-tenths of one per cent from a year ago but still 2.1 per cent below the all-time peak in September, 1968, the report said.

Increases in wages and purchasing power were reported in all major industries except transportation and public utilities, the bureau said.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME begins at 2 a.m., Sunday, April 25. Turn clocks ahead one hour.

RESIDENTS took advantage of the Chest X-ray mobile unit on Mid-towner Village parking lot Wednesday afternoon. The unit moved to the nursing homes this morning, and ended its stay at Malone Park from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Larry Crismon Faces Bad Check Charge

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Larry Gene Crismon, son of the former president of the defunct First State Bank of Bonne Terre, Mo., was charged Wednesday in a St. Louis County warrant with issuing an insufficient fund check.

James B. Crismon, headed the bank before it was closed by Missouri finance officials for bad loans.

Larry Crismon, 23, was arrested Monday by St. Louis County police.

Police said the former owner of a county night club had accepted a check from Crismon as partial payment for the club.

The $2,000 check, drawn on the old Bonne Terre Bank, failed twice to clear and Crismon did not recover it, police said.

County Magistrate Harry J. Stussie set Crismon's bond at $5,000, returnable May 12.

Inside News

PAGE 10--Jail Suggested as solution to habitual industrial polluters.

PAGE 10--Social activity in full swing at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

PAGE 3---Jan Helms valedictorian at Matthews.

Stolen Tool Boxes Seen, One Arrest

J. W. Reed of Dixie was arrested last night on a charge of investigation of house burglary, police report.

According to police, the Loeroy Marks home at 106 Luther was broken into last night and four tool boxes were taken. Marks is in Florida but Margaret Robinson was taking care of the apartment at the time of the burglary, police said.

Police said the woman observed Reed carrying three tool boxes along Luther Street last night and recognized them as belonging to Marks. She called for the man to stop, but he dropped the tool boxes and fled on foot.

Police apprehended Reed at his home an hour later. The woman identified him as the man she saw with the boxes.

A fourth tool box taken from the home has not been recovered.

A lock was broken from a door to gain entrance into the home, says Patrolman Otis Applewhite, investigating officer.

Holman Lands Real Estate Agency Post

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)-The Missouri Real Estate Commission today announced the appointment of Haskell Holman, former state auditor as secretary of the commission.

Holman succeeds Marvin W. Camp who resigned last July. James Flanagan, chairman of the commission, said Holman would assume the duties as secretary immediately.

"We established certain requirements for the position," Flanagan said.

"Primary requisites were that the secretary have either legal or accounting background and live in Jefferson City. Mr. Holman's many years of experience as state auditor provide excellent background for his service to the Real Estate Commission," he said.

As chief administrative officer of the agency, Holman will have supervisory powers over nearly 24,000 licenses in the state.

His salary will be $13,000 a year.

Holman had served as state auditor since 1953 until defeated in November by Christopher Bond.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier; 45 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, April 22 — First War on Poverty begun. 600 prisoners taken.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It makes a man shiver when he realizes that time is flying and that he has not yet achieved fame nor accumulated wealth.

* * *

SHARING THE DEBT

When the question of the federal government sharing tax revenue with the states is discussed another question is raised.

Instead of sharing revenue after the federal government has collected it, why not reduce federal taxes and let the states collect their own?

In the publication, "Oreon Voter," A. M. Tewksbury outlines what probably accounts for the pressure from the individual state's for revenue sharing. He observes, "They want Washington to hand out large chunks of money to the states for general fund use with no strings attached. This proposal pays great tribute to the ruthless efficiency of the federal tax collecting machinery since the states in effect are admitting that they cannot collect the same money for themselves, but prefer to have the impersonal Internal Revenue Service do it. State politicians ... are far more subject to the voters' antipathy to more taxes than is Washington."

As Tewksbury points out, there isn't any surplus revenue to share -- "The federal government not only has no surplus ... but is running well into the red ... Any 'sharing' of non-existent revenues will require a deeper descent into the red ind. The states might consider 'sharing' the federal debt because that is what they'll be doing anyway."

And this is why the taxpayers are revolting until state and federal spending is brought under control and reduced -- yes, even some plan to start reducing the debt should bring Congressmen closer to the truth, too.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Great merit is coy, as well as great pride."

* * *

POWER FOR THE PEOPLE

"Without energy, our whole civilization as we know it just comes to a halt ... There is hardly a move you can make if there is not energy in the picture some place to help you accomplish what you want do do." This inescapable fact, expressed by former presidential scientific adviser Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, underlies the power dilemma now confronting the United States. How can Americans get all the electricity they want and still maintain a decent environment? Some suggestions for dealing with this problem will be presented at the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington beginning Monday, April 26. Five Academy members will participate in a public "Symposium on Energy for the Future - Problems and Prospects."

America's primary energy sources -- coal, oil, gas and hydroelectric plants -- are rapidly being depleted. The Federal Power Commission estimates that power consumption in this country will double every decade for the remainder of the century. Scientists look to the atom as the next source of energy. Nuclear power now accounts for three per cent of all electricity generated in this country, but it is expected to approach 50 per cent by the year 2000.

Present nuclear power plants and those planned for the near future use the fission process -- splitting the nucleus of an atom into nuclei of lighter atoms. Environmentalists protest that these plants release dangerous wastes and upset the natural balance of marine life by dumping quantities of hot water into rivers. They also raise the possibility of nuclear accidents. The opposite reaction, fusion, is seen as the successor to fission. It forces together the nuclei of light atoms such as hydrogen to form heavier atoms. Fusion would produce no radioactive waste, less thermal pollution, and less chance of accidents. But any practical application of fusion may be as far off as 50 years. Questions about the safety and environmental effects of nuclear power plants are technologically sophisticated, and the public may have to depend upon experts such as the Academy scientists for solutions to the power dilemma.

* * *

Anger is often more harmful than the injury that caused it.

When Leonardo da Vinci was working on his painting "The Last Supper," he became angry with a certain man. Losing his temper he lashed the other fellow with bitter words and threats. Returning to his canvas he attempted to work on the face of Jesus, but was unable to do so. He was so upset he could not compose himself for the painstaking work. Finally he put down his tools and sought out the man and asked his forgiveness. The man accepted his apology and Leonardo was able to return to his workshop and finish painting the face of Jesus.

* * *

You never get a second chance to make a good first impression.

* * *

People can be divided into three groups: those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happened.

John W. Newbern

* * *

FOR SAFER DRIVING ...
OUR SUGGESTION TO ALL DRIVERS

"DON'T BUY AN AUTOMOBILE THAT COMES OFF THE ASSEMBLY LINE ON MONDAY!" TIME, Feb. 1, 1971, states, "On days like Monday, when absenteeism is high, auto companies are forced to put inexperienced workers on the line and usually turn out a higher proportion of poorly assembled cars than on other days ...."

NOTE for Nader's Raiders: Look into the cause of absenteeism on Mondays! And place the blame for "Monday-morning lemons" (Time) on workers who after a week-end spree are unfit for assembly line work. We submit the manufacturers, due to stiff competition, want to make the best car possible. Let's place blame where it belongs. Perhaps this applies to all assembly line products: electric clocks, washing machines, toasters and the like.

* * *

Miss Nell Yanson says: So far our foreign dealings are an open book -- generally a check book.

* * *

Lynn Waggoner overheard: If you don't think they play post office anymore, you haven't waited for a letter recently.

* * *

BICYCLE SAFETY KEYED
TO RULES OF THE ROAD

Now that we are on the down-hill side of winter, kids and grown-ups alike have been dusting off the old bicycles for spring.

But along with cleaning, greasing and tire pumping, now is the time to review the basic safety rules governing two-wheelers.

This is especially important for thousands of kids riding brand new bikes on the roads for the first time. Parents of these newcomers to bike riding should be sure their children know the rules of the road before sending their kids out on the streets to compete for space with cars, trucks and pedestrians.

Remember that bicycles are vehicles and have road rights just like automobiles. Although bike riders should keep to the right and in single file and should obey all traffic laws, motorists must remember that most cyclists are pedestrians at heart. Automobile drivers should slow down and take special care when passing them.

Because children are unpredictable, especially when riding their bikes, be alert for bicycles darting from between parked cars or shooting down driveways into traffic.

Never trust a child on a bicycle to obey a traffic sign or signal. Unfortunately, many youngsters think these are just for automobiles.

Make sure the bikes over which you have some authority have the safety accessories required by law and necessary for safe operation. Many areas have programs designed to accomplish this with bikes checked regularly for brakes, chain guards, lights and reflective devices among others.

Some parents are seeing that in addition to the bike's tail reflector additional material is placed on the side, front and rear. Suggested applications include the rear fender, handlebars and front forks of the bicycle.

And since most of the readily visible area of a bicycle and rider is on the rider himself, sew-on reflective fabric also is being applied to the rider's jacket, sweatshirt and pants.

Last, if you have young bicyclers in your home, make sure they know the rules of the road and the importance of obeying all traffic laws, whether they're designed especially for bicycles or not.

And if you decide to take a bicycle for a spin yourself, don't forget to practice what you've been preaching.

* * *

A girl may be said not to really enjoy anything unless she laughs so hard that she swallows her gum.

* * *

We have noticed that after a man has been married a while, he becomes chummy with some doctor.

* * *

The term "editorial vitality" is widely bandied by national publications as proof of their value as advertising media.

In every day language, a publication has editorial vitality if it has important meaning to its subscribers. The degree of editorial vitality may be indicated by the extent to which a publication is missed when it is not available to regular readers.

Editorial vitality may be justly considered as one of the significant factors affecting the value of an advertising medium. However, the community newspaper so far surpasses national publications in editorial vitality that it is difficult to understand why a national magazine would mention the term.

By any standard of measurement, the newspaper of local origin has no close competitor in terms of personal significance to the individual reader. There has been ample research to back up this assertion, which must seem pretty obvious to most people.

What other kind of publication is read from front to back by nearly every subscriber? What other publication excites comment and argument on street corners and in barber shops? In what other publication is advertising read as local news?

Or, if more proof is needed, what other editor is threatened or praised as often as the editor of the local newspaper?

If it's editorial vitality an advertiser is looking for, he can find more of it in his local newspaper than anywhere else in the world.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — A man without a memory is a man without a mind.

The more memories that cluster within that bone-sheltered cluster of nerves we call our brain, the more knowledgeable we are and better able to deal with life. But memory has the power to deform as well as inform us.

It is well to pick and choose with care among our memories, summoning up the good ones as often as possible and relegating the bad ones to the dark closet of the mind and kept there under lock and key.

Your own house of memories is well-stocked if you can look back and remember when—

Kids in the old swimming hole thought they had it made when they quit mudcrawling and learned to dog paddle clear across the pond—Marco Polos afloat.

Any carnival that had one flea-bitten elephant called itself a circus.

Most children in America still studied their school lessons at night around kitchen tables lit by a kerosene lamp or a 40watt light bulb.

A pious home was one in be dusted because someone in the household read in it every day.

When you went barefoot in summer and stepped on a thorn or rusty nail, mother worried for days in fear that you would come down with lockjaw.

In every grammar school class there seemed to be at least one bold girl who would put the boys in a quandary by snatching caps off their heads and putting them in her bloomers.

You could cut the initials of yourself and your loved one on a tree trunk without being accused of threatening the local ecology.

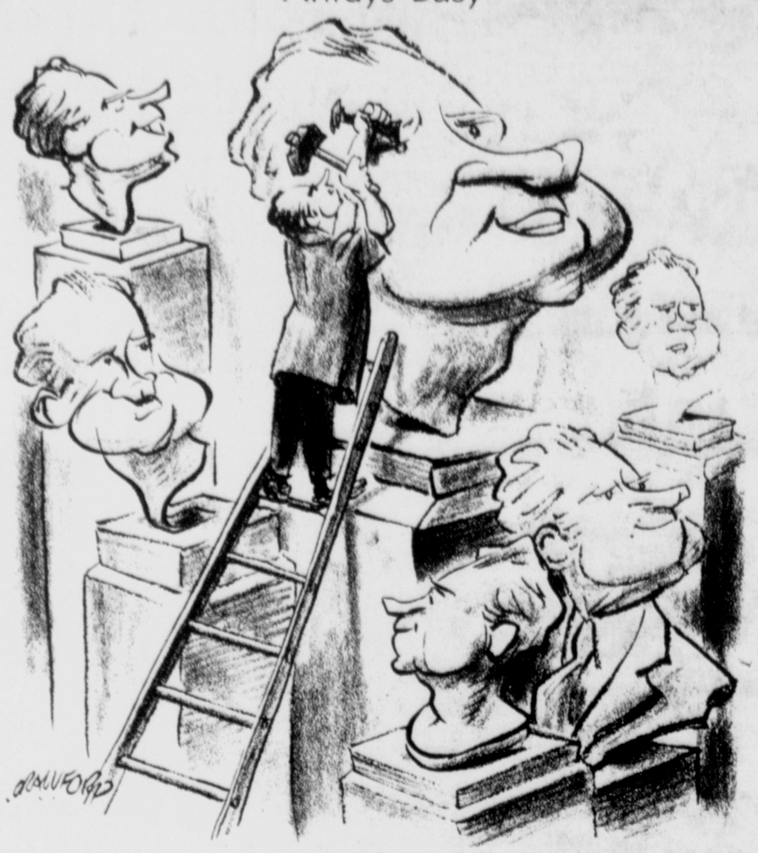
Everybody knew what a bomb was, most people had at least a vague idea of what an atom was, but no one even dreamed of what the atom bomb might do to the destiny of mankind.

In city streets horse residues were more of an environmental problem than gasoline fumes.

More people were afraid of tuberculosis that the federal income tax.

Somehow the postman found time to read all the postcards on his route—and still make two mail deliveries a day.

Those were the



TOMORROW
APRIL 23 — FRIDAY

JAMES BUCHANAN'S BIRTHDAY. Apr. 23. 15th President of the U. S. Born this day in 1791.

NATIONAL TROUT FESTIVAL & CENTENNAIL CELEBRATION. Apr. 23-May 2. Purpose: "To promote fishing in general, and to promote Michigan's State Fish, the Brook Trout." Sponsor: Natl. Trout Festival, Inc. Cliff Kimball, Pres., 328 Cedar St., Kalkaska, MI 49646.

PENN RELAYS. Apr. 23-24. Philadelphia, PA.

PEPPERCORN CEREMONY. Apr. 23. St. George, Bermuda. Commemorates the payment of one peppercorn in 1816 to the Governor of Bermuda for rental of Old State House by the Masonic Lodge.

POET'S FORTNIGHT. Apr. 23- May 6. Purpose: "To encourage springtime reading of the world's poets, with a special charge to know, read, and honor local poets." Sponsor: Unicorn Hunters of Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY. Apr. 23. Patron saint of England celebrated there by wearing red rose.

SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. Apr. 23. Stratford-on-Avon, England.

* * *

A BETTER WAY

In the course of a lengthy feature on the U.S. medical system, Time magazine observes, "No serious student of the U.S. medical scene believes that the nation is ready for -- or would accept in the foreseeable future -- a system like th British National Health Service. All current proposals envision the perpetuation of free enterprise in medical care ..."

Irrespective of Time's observation, the pressure to expand federal responsibility in the health care picture is very great. Much of the pressure comes from those who instinctively seem to feel that compulsion under a socialized state is the best all around answer to the problems of modern society. The medical profession itself has always believed in the principle of voluntary action. In line with this belief, the American Medical Association has now developed a plan for financing health care for the needy through a nationwide program of federally -subsidized private health insurance. The plan reverses the time -wo "welfare" approach a encompasses necessa incentives to economy a quality.

In addition to federally paid health insurance to tho who can't afford it, the AMA plan provides for income tax credits to those who cannot afford the total costs of "adequate" health insurance. The idea behind the AMA plan, according to an AMA spokesman, Dr. Russell Roth, would be elimination of the necessity "to spend oneself into indigency" before qualifying for state-paid medical care.

The advantages of the AMA program are that it would permit maximum use of private resources, thereby freeing public funds for other uses. The existing private insurance industry is a solid base for extension of a health care system superior to any government - operated mechanism. Also, the AMA plan avoids the "substantial dollar shrinkage" that takes place when taxes go to Washington and then are redistributed through federal programs. In short, it is in keeping with the U.S. philosophy of voluntarism and local initiative.

* * *

A master plumber was explaining some of the finer points of job etiquette to his apprentice. "Working in other people's homes," he said, "you're bound to run into some embarrassing situations, but you can usually get out of them by [illegible] a little tact. Now take the [illegible] day as an example: I entered a bathroom to do some work and found a young lady taking a bath. I backed out right away, saying, 'Excuse me, sir.' That way, the lady thought I hadn't gotten a good look at her and she wasn't embarrassed."

The following afternoon the apprentice staggered into the office, his clothes torn, eyes blackened, nose bloodied.

"What happened?" exclaimed the boss.

"You and your tact," cried the apprentice. "I got a call to fix a leaky faucet in the bridal suite of the Plaza Hotel and I was halfway across the bedroom before I realized there was a couple making love in the bed. The husband started to swear at me, so right away I remembered what you'd said, and tipped my hat and said, 'Oh, excuse me, gentlemen.' "

* * *

A simple farmer saw a gaudy plumaged bird on the roof of his cottage and climbed up to get it.

The parrot looked at him and said sharply, "What do you want?"

"Beg pardon, sir," was the reply. "I thought you were a bird."

* * *

On a menu in a Swiss cafe: "Our wines leave you nothing to hope for"

* * *

ODDMENTS: Maybe the tide of non-haircutting is receding. Two major women's stores on Fifth Avenue, New York, have installed men's barbershops. (And these stores are too smart to make such a move if they felt the departments would not be very successful.)

* * *

The State Department's comment on Russian TV: "You don't watch it — it watches you."

* * *

There they were kissing passionately when Joe decided to let Mary know that it was just a passing fancy. "Honey," he said, "I don't want to deceive you, but I'm not ready for marriage."

Mary didn't seem to mind, just cuddled a little closer to Joe.

Joe, a bit uncomfortable, tried to be even clearer.

"I mean," Joe went on, "you're terrific. You're really like a sister to me."

At that, Mary looked up in wonderment. "Goodness, what a home life you must have."

* * *

It would take one hundred clerks working one hundred years to make a mistake as monumental as a computer can make in 1/100 of a second.

* * *

Never get so busy you haven't time to think.

H.L. Hunt Says

MR. F.B.I.

In the suddenly unleashed campaign of assailing and maligning J. Edgar Hoover by certain ones among the left-wing press and television commentators and some far less than constructive congressmen, one is reminded of a pack of cur dogs baying at the herd bull in a pasture. The cur dogs can set a terrific howl and gnash their teeth at a safe distance but none of them has the fortitude to come meet the grizzled old bull face to face, horns down. So it is with many of those who yelp out their diatribes against Director Hoover and the FBI and find safety in distance.

None has served this nation better or with more devotion than Director Hoover or gained more stature than the FBI during his tenure in office. Were his maligners able to show credentials even one-tenth as valid as those of Director Hoover, their feeble attempts at discrediting him might be received with more credibility. It is regrettable that some of his attackers do not seem as devoted to preserving the Republic U.S.A. as Director Hoover.

Director Hoover has for many years recognized communist subversion as a threat to this Republic, a recognition which seems to be the unforgivable sin to many of the left. The FBI under his inspired leadership has uncovered many subversive cells and traitors in our government with dismissal and often conviction of the culprits following. Such realization of the communist menace and dedication to preserving the Republic USA from it needs to be acclaimed, not maligned. Director Hoover and the FBI have been stalwarts in saving our Freedom.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Al Capp, the famed cartoonist and caustic critic of college students, was shown out of town by University of Alabama police a few years ago after he allegedly made indecent advances toward several coeds.

The incident, hushed up for three years by the university administration, is both ironic and significant. For Capp's scathing denunciations of college students and their morals have made him one of the most controversial commentators of the day.

He now has a syndicated newspaper column and his broadcast commentaries are heard on some 200 radio stations. He was even approached to run for the Senate. But his principal forum has been the campus where some of his biting remarks have become famous.

In a widely quoted speech at Princeton, for example, Capp said: "Princeton has sunk to a moral level that a chimpanzee can live with, but only a chimpanzee. It has become a combination playpen and pigpen because it disregards the inferiority of the college student to every other class."

"President Nixon," Capp has said, "showed angelic restraint when he called students bums." On another occasion, he said: "Colleges today are filled with Fagin professors who don't teach... They just corrupt."

Although Capp denies any misconduct and says he cannot remember being asked to leave Tuscaloosa, we have confirmed the Alabama incident with a number of high-level university officials.

They include Dean of Women Sarah Healy and University Security Director Col. Beverly Lee. On instructions from them University President Dr. Frank Rose, Lee went to Capp's hotel, asked him to leave and followed his car to the town line.

--CAPP ON CAMPUS--

established the details of Capp's alleged encounters with the four young women involved. Two of them have given us notarized affidavits recounting their experiences.

Based on our interviews and affidavits, here is what occurred: Capp arrived in Tuscaloosa Sunday, Feb. 11, 1968, to make a speech as part of the university's annual arts festival.

Late that afternoon, a coed, active in the arts program went to his room at the Stafford Hotel to deliver a university yearbook and other materials he had requested for his speech the next night.

Capp told the young woman he was impressed with her and discussed the possibility of hiring her to help produce the "Capp on Campus" radio series, then in progress.

He began making forceful advances toward her and exposing himself to her. She tried to leave but found she could not get the door open. She finally broke free and locked herself in the bathroom until he agreed to let her go.

Although she was not injured, she was sufficiently upset by the experience to be admitted a few days later to the university infirmary where she remained under sedation for several days.

That evening, another coed, whose job it was to greet visiting speakers, went to see Capp at his hotel. He exposed himself to her and made suggestive comments. She, too, found she could not open the door, but he let her go when she threatened to open a window and scream.

The next afternoon Capp was introduced in his room to another woman student who had just completed a taped interview with his staff for a planned broadcast called the "Now Morality." Capp exposed himself to her and made suggestive comments. She immediately left.

Late that night, he brought he said a party was planned. There was no party, however, and Capp made an unsuccessful pass at the girl.

--EXODUS FROM TOWN--

By the next morning, reports of the four incidents had reached the university administration and Dr. Rose sent Col. Lee to Capp's room. "He was asked to get out and he did get out and went to Birmingham," Lee told us.

Asked why no charges were preferred against Capp, Dean Healy explained: "The young women were not physically harmed and we felt that the publicity and notoriety should be avoided."

Reached at his studio in Cambridge, Mass., Capp told my associate Brit Hume that the Alabama allegations made him sick and he would neither confirm nor deny them. Instead, he immediately boarded a plane and flew to Washington to discuss the matter with us.

In our office, he repeatedly declined to discuss the episode, claiming it made him ill. All he would say was: "I never become involved with any student." Pressed, he finally listened to a review of the allegations and, when questioned about them specifically, denied them.

It gives us no pleasure to make these revelations about a man whose legendary 'Li'l Abner" cartoon creations have amused millions of Americans for generations.

But Al Capp today is much more than a gifted cartoonist and brilliant humorist. He is a major public figure, whose views reach and influence millions. He even seriously considered running against Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Therefore, we believe the public has a right to any information which may bear on his qualifications to speak, particularly when the incident involved is so obviously relevant to the selfsame subjects on which he has been holding forth.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Nixon and Rockefeller:
Labor Leaders Sound Off Publicly, But
Ease Off Privately on White House

By Victor Riesel

Washington: -- The man who came to dinner last Sunday at the fabled mansion on Fox Hall Road was that plumber par excellence, Mr. American Labor, George Meany. The host was Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a Republican. A special kind of Republican. The only Republican who could get Labor's endorsement if he ran for President. But he's not running -- unless Richard Nixon "throws in his hand" as did Lyndon Johnson.

Otherwise Gov. Rockefeller is for Mr. Nixon's re-election. But on the record Mr. Meany, chief of the most powerful labor movement in the free world, is not.

But that could mean many a thing.

For example, there is the unreported peace conference called by the AFL-CIO's political director, Al Barkan, in Bal Harbour, Fla., during labor's high command mid-winter session in February. Barkan thought the time had come to bind together the unbindable wounds caused by the split in New York labor when Arthur Goldberg challenged "Rocky."

Most labor had supported Rockefeller. Mr. Goldberg (who is also an ex-major) would have needed his entire old OSS spy ring to find any truly old-line labor backing during last year's gubernatorial race.

During the peace parley, Meany lashed out at the President, the "game plan" and "the administration." Then young Joe Paul Curran, political director of the National Maritime Union, asked Meany if this meant that labor would back any Democrat nominated in '72. Yep, said the usually cagey curmudgeon. "Even McGovern?" the young man pressed. "Even McGovern," shot back Meany, knowing that this avowed candidate had about as much chance to seize the standard as Generlissimo Chiang Kai-shek endorsing Chou En-lai's Ping-Pong diplomacy.

Fact is that if Sen. McGovern, or any reasonable facsimile were nominated (in Miami, I suspect) the labor movement would go through the motions of an official endorsement but sit on its hands, pocketbooks and printing presses.

There just isn't the animus, personal or political, towards President Nixon which appears to boil over from the heated speeches of Meany and his colleagues. Those around Meany say that his personal choice is Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson. Certainly, Ted Kennedy, is right in there like a son -- which was Jack Kennedy's image. But no one, truly no one else, stirs any enthusiasm or hand-jerk reaction towards the political pocketbook.

Why? Because Mr. Nixon has been doing his homework -- all the way from briefing Meany on all fronts during that ultra-secret breakfast meeting of theirs in the White House residence March 24, to accepting a miniature helmet from a firemen union's chief, engraved: "Richard Nixon the Nation's Number 1 Fire Fighter."

Many a chief of smaller unions comes and goes and sings praises. Just the other day Jesse Calhoun, head of the Marine Engineers Union, issued a warm statement praising the President's foreign policy with words like "I believe that President Nixon deserves credit for his planning...On the record of performance he deserves good-faith acceptance from the American people..."

But it's the praise from the movement's own Paul Bunyan which is really significant. Such words came recently from Paul Hall, who has frustrated presidents for years. Not too long ago in New Orleans, Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers International Union and an influential AFL-CIO vice president, sounded off on the new American maritime building program.

"I worked like hell for Humphrey and I still think we lost a good man," Hall observed, "but this administration meant what it said (in the 1968 campaign)...Richard Nixon did everything he said he would.

"Now I think this man Mitchell is a calamity, but Nixon came through on everything."

Politically, Hall consumes presidents like tartare steak. This then, in the labor movement, is somewhat like praise from Caesar. Hall's union has one of labor's most sophisticated political machines in any land.

Nor are the 17 building and construction trades union chiefs as angry as their furious speeches -- including those by Meany -- indicate. In the beginning, the powerful construction unions refused to invite President Nixon to their massive annual legislative conference. Then when the smoke cleared from the Executive Order supposedly freezing their wages, their chief, Neal Haggerty, president of the Building and Construction Trades Dept., sent along the invitation to come and speak.

So Mr. Nixon has not yet lost the hard hats. Nor is he fresh out of small labor committees in many states. For example, last Dec. 8, his special envoys to the labor movement, Charles Colson and communications chief Herb Klein, met quite confidentially with the Pennsylvania labor committee in Philadelphia's Hotal Bellevue Stratford. There were some 32 men, some from steel, some from auto, some from construction and others from Teamster locals. They were officials. They beefed about steel imports and criticism of the building trades. But they listened, were friendly and never threatened to cop out.

All this goes on week after week. The White House is in constant contact with labor men -- even more so than was the Johnson regime.

Thus, Richard Nixon almost daily banks the good will of labor's leadership. And Gov. Rockefeller lends a hand (on revenue sharing). And the presidential campaign picks up steam.

Jan Lea Helms

Deborah Murphy

Jan Helms Valedictorian At Matthews High School

MATTHEWS — Jan Lea Helms is valedictorian and Deborah Jean Murphy is salutatorian at Matthews high school.

Miss Helms is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms. She has attended school at Matthews since the first grade.

She has been active in choir, M.H.S. singer, speech club, pep club, band, yearbook staff, sew-with-cotton and sew-with-wool contests, newspaper staff and Future Homemakers of America. In FHA she was first vice president her junior year and second vice president her senior year. She is treasurer of the speech club.

She received the English award her freshman year, the biology award her sophomore year, and the chemistry award her junior year. She has been accompanist for the choir at school and the M.H.S. singers.

She has won awards with her piano solos when competing in contests and has been organist for four years at the Kewanee Methodist church. She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau this fall and major in music.

Miss Murphy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert D. Murphy. She has been on the honor roll four years. She received the geometry, English and history awards her sophomore year and the history award again her junior year.

She was a member of thee Matthews high school pep club her sophomore and junior years. She was a member of FHA and vice president of the speech club her senior year. A member of the concert choir, M. H.S. singers and modern chorale three years.

She has been in the girl's ensemble three years and was a member of the mixed ensemble her junior year.

She participated in both the junior and senior plays and has been a member of the yearbook staff and is editor of the school newspaper. She is active in church and serves as secretary of one of the youth programs.

She has a curator's scholarship to Missouri University based on a percentile rank of 95% on the Ohio Psychological tests but plans to enter Southeast Missouri State College in June and major in business education in preparation to become a high school teacher.

Concert at Matthews Today

MATTHEWS — A concert will be held at the Matthews high school tonight at 7:30 p.m. The choir, MHS singers, and the junior high school and senior high school bands will perform.

Some of the selections will be "Close to You", "Syncopated Clock", Miss Jan Helms will be featured as a piano soloist with the band in "Dream of Olwen." The choir will sing "Light My Fire," and "Dipsy Doodle."

Bob Williamson is the band director.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Ethel Blackmon, Benton
Soyna Eaton, Painton
Willie L. Eatmon, Painton
Ormab D. Clayton, Sikeston
Arvid Christopher, Morehouse
Karen Crawford, Sikeston
Elnora Gross, Sikeston
Ervin M. Bell, Sikeston
Kathryn Brown, Portageville
Kandall Carter, Parma
Marzella Crowley, Morehouse
Delilah Miller, Charleston
Ola Kelley, Gray Ridge
Jean Marshall, East Prairie
Pauline Jones, Parma
Icie Keith, Sikeston
Candice Moore, Sikeston
Lawrence Brewer, Marston
Genevia Kniker, Portageville
Elizabeth Mumma, Gideon
Mary Mason, Sikeston
Annie Patterson, Sikeston
Mrs. Erma Ashley and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Terry Shaver, Sikeston
Lucille Robey, Sikeston
Marshall Rodgers, Charleston
Francis E. Thompson, Sikeston
William Johnston, Sikeston
Melissa Baker, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Fulton Fraley, Essex
Ginger Gross, Malden
Doyle Waltrip, Braggadocio
Esther Rainwater, Puxico
Donald Shipman, Bernie
Released:
Myrtle Dodge, Dexter
Charles Edwards, Bloomfield
Charles Chancellor, Bloomfield
Jerry Edwards, Dexter
Willard Cox, Essex

PEMISCOT COUNTY MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Thelma Barnhart, Caruthersville
Bessie Smith, Caruthersville
Stanley Card, Steele
C. S. Albritton, Steele
Sharon Britt, Bragg City
Wilda Reed, Talapoosa
Released:
Joe Moore, Hayti
Alma King, Hayti
Benjamin Bramlett, Hayti
J. L. Cook, Hayti
Elva Noel, Caruthersville
Rebecca Hamlett, Braggadocio
Hattie Lockett, Steele
Winnie Lindsey, Steele
Julia Buys, Steele
Chris Hager, Steele
Pearl Thomason, Steele
Frank Holland, Bragg City
Myrtle Carter, Portageville
Hosi Lamb, Portageville
Nancy Hill, Osceola, Ark.

Ann Landers

Husband's "Expensive" Gift Should Be Accepted

Dear Ann Landers: I've been brooding about this for weeks and decided to write to you to get it off my chest. My letter might also serve to educate a few people. At least I hope so.

I work in a pharmacy. On Valentine's Day a pleasant looking, middle-aged man came in to buy a box of candy for his wife. I could see he was a working man so I showed him the more modestly priced boxes. He bought a heart-shaped assortment of chocolate-covered cherries for $3.85. Before I wrapped it he said, "Please wait. I want to put in a card." He carefully selected a 10 cent card, wrote something on it and shyly handed it to me. When he left the drug store I thought, "How lovely."

Three hours later the man was back. With downcast eyes he told me he had come to get a refund. His wife said the box of candy was too expensive. I returned his money and swallowed the lump in my throat. When he walked out of the store he looked depressed and beaten.

Why don't wives realize what it means to a man to be able to bring his wife a nice gift -- even if it IS too expensive? Don't these women realize they are killing something very precious when they deflate their husbands this way? Please, Ann, a word from you will bring the point home. -- Rockford, Illinois

Dear Rock: A letter like yours needs no added word from anybody. You've made the point beautifully and I thank you.

Dear An Landers: I just read the letter from the girl whose fiance had a terrible fight with his mother. He called her some vulgar names and the girl said she was shocked to hear such language from him.

While this does not sound very nice, it is, I believe, healthier than the family setup my husband came from. Ed and his brothers were brought up to believe their mother was infallible. No one dared question her position on anything. She always had the last word. Anything less than complete agreement was not tolerated.

Outsiders thought it was wonderful that the boys were so devoted. People frequently commented on what a beautiful family they were. I knew better -- my husband and his brothers were all hostile, resentful, frustrated and loaded with guilt because their true feelings about their mother did not line up with the faces they presented to the world.

In my opinion, it's much healthier when children are free to act out their true feelings and say what is on their minds. Do you agree? -- Living With A Damaged Son Who Is Afraid Of His Mother.

Dear Living: I fail to see anything healthy about allowing kids to call their mother vulgar names. On the other hand, children should be permitted to express an opinion that differs from their parent's without fear.

The wise mother encourages free and open discussion. She welcomes another point of view. She is also able to admit, on occasion, that she is wrong. Such an atmosphere produces intellectually honest children who are secure and comfortable with their parents.

Confidential To Somebody's Grandpa: Never mind about my dimples. YOU ought to write for magazines.

What awaits you on the other side ofthe marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mr. and Mrs. David Alan Teitloff

Couple Married in Grantsburg, Ill.

GRANTSBURG, ILL.— Miss Rita Jane Neal became the bride of David Alan Teitloff in a candlelight, double ring ceremony solemnized by the Rev. C. G. Lear at the Dixon Springs Baptist Church April 10.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neal of Grantsburg, former Sikeston, Mo., residents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Teitloff, Golconda, Ill.

Wedding vows were exchanged beneath an arch adorned with white mums and fern. On either side of the arch were branched candelabra with white tapers accented with fern.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Sue Halcom, sister of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a formal gown of lace over bridal satin. The empire gown was fashioned with a satin stand-up collar, semi-full skirt with scalloped hem, and long tapered scalloped *lace sleeves. The back of the* gown was highlighted with a satin Dior Bow extending the length of the skirt. Her fingertip, bouffant veil of illusion was held by lace petals trimmed with pearls. The bride wore a single strand of pearls given to her by the groom. She carried a lace covered Bible centered with an arrangement of white rosebuds and white streamers tied in lovers knots.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Vanita Wilburn of Sikeston, and Mrs. Janet Taylor of Greenville, Ky.

Al Neal, brother of the bride, was the best man. John Taylor, Greenville, Ky., was groomsman. Ushers were Roby and Toby Williams, who served as candlelighters.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church annex. Serving the guests were Mrs. Brenda Neal and Mrs. Sue Halcom. Miss Coletee Quertermous presided at the guest register.

Mrs. Teitloff attended Sikeston public schools and *graduated from Pope County* high school in Golconda. She is employed by the First National Bank at Golconda.

Teitloff graduated from Pope county high school and Draughon's Business College in Paducah.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Neal and Mrs. O. C. Bacchus, both of Sikeston.

Buffy Murai To Be at Dexter

Buffy Murai, landscape architect and artist, will present a discussion on "The Art and Meaning of a Japanese Garden," illustrating his talk with drawings, Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the Dexter Library Civic Center. One of the landscape sketches drawn by Murai will be given away.

The program will be followed by a day of demonstrations of his style of Oriental watercolors featuring animals, birds, bamboo, and flowers on Tuesday at the Center, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Murai, who is best known in Missouri for his Japanese gardens at the Lodge of the Four Seasons, was born in San Francisco and taken to Tokyo where he lived 20 years. Returning to the United States, he settled in Hollywood, where his talent in design became world-known.

Millions viewed his work in "Around the World in 80 Days," and "Sayonara." He served as art director and consultant to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

Some of Murai's watercolors will be awarded as attendance prizes during the day of demonstrations. He will also do a commissioned work following the demonstration.

An exhibit of his works will be on display at the Center.

Murai was one of a group of nature artists whose works were featured in a display at the Museum of Science and Natural History in St. Louis County in March.

There is no admission charge and schoolgroups as well as the public are invited.

The visiting artist program is provided by a grant from the National Endowment on the Arts, matched in part by the Stoddard county committee on the arts.

Women in Army Will Be Able to Have Children and Raise A Family

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a changing eye toward motherhood, the Army is going to allow its female officers and enlisted women to do what many women do—have children and raise a family.

New regulations, effective in two weeks, will permit WACs and female Army nurses who are married and "who are pregnant, have had terminated pregnancies or who become parents" to stay in the Army. In the past, this meant automatic discharge.

The change is the latest move by the armed services to ease traditional double standards for the sexes.

The Air Force adopted a similar policy in March. The Navy is expected to follow soon. Earlier this year, the Army approved recruiting married women.

An Army spokesman said the new policy won't mean "a wholesale opening of the doors" to mothers in uniform. "The mere fact that a woman is married and pregnant and wants to stay on are not the only grounds. She must also meet the other requirements."

According to the regulations, a WAC officer must first have the recommendation of her commanding officer, a statement that the child will not interfere with her work or "result in neglect of the child," and "the proper medical certification and history."

Requests from enlisted women also must include an explanation of "the circumstances involved" in a pregnancy.

If approved, the Army will grant the mother-to-be a leave of absence from the seventh month of pregnancy to the sixth week after birth of the child.

The same procedures apply to married women who want to adopt children or whose pregnancy is aborted, either medically or by miscarriage.

Unmarried women who become pregnant will be discharged as in the past. However, in special cases they will be eligible to remain in the Army should they adopt children or if their pregnancy is terminated. "Each individual case will be handled on its merits," the spokesman said.

Mary Quant's Autumn Collection - A Strip Show in Reverse

LONDON (AP) — A nearnaked black model, a long, long pair of tights, and a tiny, seethrough bra-Mary Quant's autumn collection, a strip show in reverse.

I'm sorry to be so erotic so early in the morning," said Mary's husband, Alexander Plunkett-Greene, gleefully introducing "booby traps," the new Quant line in bras.

But there was more to come: shameless little shorts riding high on bouncing bottoms: skinny, knitted tops showing more skin than knit, and midriff by the mile.

The show, the first of London's ready-to-wear fashion week, kicked off with "Quaker Oats," a skin-tight jersey knit designed with men in mind.

Patterned gauchos gently toned in browns and chopped off mid-thigh were cut tightly over the bottom and topped with a cape-shouldered blouse, plunging widely down the best.

But this was sober side "terrazza," worn by a stunning redhead, whose hair was gathered into a topknot laced with multicolored wool strips and fuzzed into curls across the forehead. Teamed with bright orange stockings, "terrazza" featured flared hot pants and matching jersey top.

On a more convention note, "wild bilberry" gave the Quant stamp of approval to the layered look: navy hot pants and polo-neck jersey grazing the hipbone were topped with a multistripe jerkin, stopping just short of the waiste.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
JONI ANN DEAVER
Nine Years Old Today
From Mom, Dad, & Doug

Trip to Mars

Scientists theorize that, with a powerful rocket, a round trip to the planet Mars would take 400 days, including 40 days spent in exploring the planet.

Mrs. Joanne Hardin and Mrs. Margaret Evans represented the New Madrid R-1 enlarged Classroom Teachers Association at a meeting of the Missouri State Teachers Association in Columbia Saturday. This was a meeting reactivating the classroom teachers. In the future it will be known as department of classroom teachers of the MSTA.

NEW DWARF CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Autumn Glory is the first seed-grown chrysanthemum that stays dwarf. Plants grow only 6 to 8 inches tall; are self-branching so do not need pinching back.

If you want a gardening adventure, try the new mixture of chrysanthemums named Autumn Glory, the first mums to grow from seeds, yet remain dwarf.

Ideally seeds are sown indoors for an early start, moved to the garden when soil is workable and frost will no longer kill the little plants.

However, seeds also may be sown directly in the ground up to May 1 to flower this year. Later planting will only mean flowers next year instead of this—your efforts will not be wasted.

From this sowing you'll get dwarf, 6 to 8 inch plants that will spread from 18 to 24 inches and never need pinching since they are self-branching. They'll have double and semi-double blooms in all the usual chrysanthemum colors.

Meetings & Things

THURSDAY

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. The district deputy grand matron will make an official visit.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. Wayne Wright, 103 Comstock, at 7:30 p.m. Dress casual.

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension club will meet with Mrs. Leon Chapman, 800 Courtney, at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

A Scout-A-Rama will be held in the KingswayPlaza Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be model campsites, Indian dances, first aid treatment, and pinewood derby racing.

SUNDAY

The Shangrila club will present it's annual fashion show at 5 p.m. at the Club Missourian, 843 West Malone.

MONDAY

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 3174 will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Heritage House on Cresap. Officers will be elected.

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Gene Dement, 704 Allen, at 1:30 p.m.

Hilterbrand Man of the Month At Rolla

ROLLA--C. Kenny Hilterbrand of 734 East Kathleen, Sikeston, was named man-of-the-month by Blue Key honor society at the University of Missouri.

Hilterbrand, a senior in civil engineering, has served as president of the St. Pat's board during the past year and was elected to reign over the St. Pat's festivities as the engineer's patron saint.

He has been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. His memberships include Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, where he has held the office of house manager, Theta Tau professional engineering fraternity and Circle K service organization. He has been on the dean's honor list.

Succotash

Succotash is the way the early Pilgrim settlers approximated the Narragansett Indian work "misickquatash." It originally meant "ear of corn" but in time came to mean the dish—corn and beans cooked together—that we know today.

Added to Pledge

The phrase, "under God," was added to the pledge of allegiance to the American flag on June 14, 1954, with the signing of Public Law 396, 83rd Congress, by President Dwight Eisenhower.

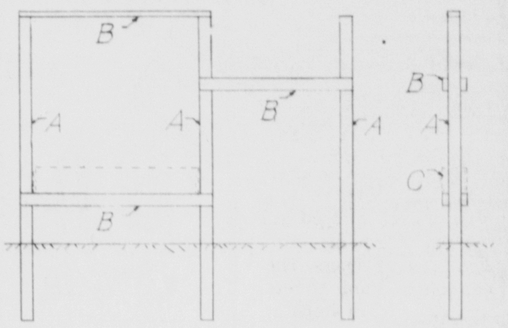
Famous Tree

The famous Arkenwyke yew tree is located at Runnymede, England. Under it, the English barons compelled King John to seal the Magna Carta, the cornerstone of Anglo-Saxon liberties.

A Picture Story . . .

A PLACE TO HANG A BASKET

How many times have you longed for a place to use hanging baskets? Well, here's a simple structure on which these may be hung and which also can support a narrow flower box. You can make this from the sketch below. The luxuriant petunias are a new variety, Chiffon Cascade.



Front view of the structure is at left, side view at right. Hatched line is ground line. Flower box must have drainage holes bored in bottom. Materials needed, all of redwood, are: A (the uprights)—3 pieces 4 inch x 4 inch x 8 feet, B (the cross pieces)—5 pieces 2 inch x 4 inch x 5 feet, C (the flower box sides and bottom)—3 pieces 1 inch x 8 inch x 6 feet. From these saw 1 foot and use short pieces for ends of box. 18 spikes from 3 to 3½ inches long also will be needed.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Open House Sunday for McCain's

BLOOMFIELD— Mr. and Mrs. John W. McCain will be honored Sunday when open house will be held for them at the Housing Authority building, Project St. to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They have eight children, 19 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Friends and neighbors are invited.

Rx FOR TODAY

From DAVID SHY Rph

* * *

When nose drops are applied, germs almost certainly adhere to the dropper or inhaler. These bacteria may live and reproduce to be passed to the next person receiving the medication. To prevent this, cleanse the dropper or inhaler with rubbing alcohol to render it safe for the next person.

* * *

There are several ways to earn a living by pen. The easiest way is to raise pigs in it.

* * *

The night nurse is the one who wakes you up to ask if the day nurse gave you your sleeping pill.

* * *

It sometimes shows a fine command of language to say nothing.

Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Neat 19 Feet 18.51 cubic feet
Gibson measures up

Gibson side-by-sides give you the best of both: really big, almost 19 cubic foot capacity, but in an efficient thin wall design that still takes less than 32 inches of width. That's the magic measurement that means your big new side-by-side can fit right in where your old refrigerator used to be. Revitalize your kitchen without re-modeling, with Gibson.

THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
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Pick the nicest gift for Mom here
or why not knit or crochet her a personal gift --Something she will treasure.
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
During Dogwood and Azelea Festival
CUNNINGHAMS
YARN & GIFT SHOP
HIGHWAY 62 - BERTRAND, MO.
PHONE 683-4540 OPEN EVENINGS AFTER 5:30

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5 DAYS EACH WEEK
SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
"A DIFFERENT SPECIAL EACH DAY"
GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE
531 Greer- Sikeston, Mo. -Tel. 471-6877

DON'T
Start your central or window air conditioning unit, until you have called us to clean, oil and inspect your unit for the summer ahead
BURDEN & McCLUNG ELECTRIC SERVICE
212 SO. STODDARD SIKESTON, 471-8471

Prep Sports

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Baseball
Three Rivers 6, Mineral Area (semi-finals)
Meramec 7, Three Rivers 0 (finals)
Clarkton 3, Parma 2
Jackson 2, Charleston 0
Bernie 8, Neelyville 4
Golf
Poplar Bluff 165, Dexter 189 (varsity)
Poplar Bluff 145, Dexter 152 (jr. varsity)
Tennis
Sikeston 9, Cape Central 0 (A)
Sikeston 5, Cape Central 3 (B)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Baseball
Bell City at Oran
Carbondale, Ill. at Cape Central
Track
Illmo-Scott City at Kelly
Tennis
Sikeston at Caruthersville

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING— Willie Stargell, Pirates, crashed three consecutive home runs as Pittsburgh bombed the Atlanta Braves 10-2.

PITCHING— Chris Short, Phillies, checked Montral on three hits to pitch Philadelphia to a 1-0 victory.

PITCHING–Mickey Lolich, Tigers, scattered five hits and struck out nine in hurling Detroit to a 5-1 victory over the Baltimore Oriles.

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS, Nev.— Denny Moyer, 156, Portland, Ore., stopped David Oropeza, 149, Phoenix, Ariz., 6.

OAKLAND— Ralph McCoy, 158½, Richmond, Calif., outpointed Mario Marquez, 149, Mexico, 10.

MAY 7 IS FISHING DAY In Missouri by official proclamation, a time to heal the psychological tremblings of a long winter. The fun is in the catching. Catch all you want — and keep only what you want. Return the rest to catch another day. (Department of Conservation photo)

Gibson Rules Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob Gibson, the St. Louis Cardinals' right-handed fastball machine, owns half of the National League's four victories over the San Francisco Giants.

"They're basically a righthanded hitting team and, of course, I'd rather face righthanders," the Cardinal veteran said Wednesday after a 5-3 victory in a battle of di vision leaders.

"If you noticed, both their home run hitters were left-handed," he added.

Willie McCovey and Ken Henderson, returning to the starting lineup after resting injuries for a week, drove in the only San Francisco runs in the team's eighth straight loss to Gibson, the perennial 20-game winner.

McCovey hit his first homer of the year with a man on in the fourth inning, giving the Giants a 2-0 lead, and Henderson homered in the eighth.

The Cardinals got five hits and all their runs, in the sixth inning, including a bases-full triple by Joe Torre off starter Gaylord Perry.

The Giants are off today and start a nine-game road trip Friday night in Pittsburgh.

They take a 12-4 record East, after ending their first homestand with an 8-2 mark. In losing their last two games to J St Louis the Giants dropped their first series of the young baseball season.

"Gaylord didn't pitch bad. They just got a few hits after an error. That's what usually happens," Giants Manager Charlie Fox said.

Third baseman Alan Gallagher made a throwing error to second base trying to start a double play in the sixth, and the next four Cardinal batters got hits.

Loser Perry was knocked out for the first time this season and has a 3-1 record, the same as Gibson's. The Cardinal star beat the Giants 4-2 on April 11, just before they began a nine-game winning streak.

The Giants may have to play most of the road trip without right fielder Bobby Bonds, who sprained his right ankle Tuesday night. The .367 hitter was on crutches Wednesday.

"The doctor says he might be out a week to 10 days, but who knows? said Fox. "I'll take him back even if he can only run 50 per cent as fast as normal."

Willie Mays, who got a day off Wednesday, will be back in center field after spelling McCovey at first base. Rookies Jimmy Rosario and George Foster will share the right field job, Fox said.

Perry had won nine straight decisions, including five with shutouts, before Wednesday. He will get five days off before his next start, since the Giants have today and next Monday off.

Rookie Steve Stone, 0-0, is scheduled to face the Pirates' Luke Walker Friday night in the Giants' first season meeting with the defending Eastern Division champions.

Cardinal Box Score

ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	1	1	0
M. Alou cf	5	1	0	0
Simmons c	4	1	2	0
Torre 3b	4	1	1	3
Cardenal rf	2	1	2	1
Hague 1b	4	0	1	1
Sizemore 2b	4	0	1	0
Schofield ss	2	0	0	0
AMxville ss	0	0	0	0
Gibson p	3	0	1	0
Total	33	5	9	5

SAN FRANCISCO

	AB	R	H	BI
Rosario cf	4	0	0	0
Speier ss	4	0	0	0
Henderson lf	3	2	1	1
McCovey 1b	4	1	2	2
Dietz c	3	0	2	0
Foster rf	4	0	0	0
Fuentes 2b	4	0	0	0
Gallagher 3b	3	0	0	0
Perry p	2	0	0	0
Cumbrlnd p	0	0	0	0
F Johnson ph	1	0	0	0
J Johnson p	0	0	0	0
Hamilton p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	3	5	3

St. Louis 000 005 000-5
San Francisco 000 200 010-3

E-Gallagher, Cumberland. DP-San Francisco 4. 2B-Cardenal. 3B-Torre. HR-McCovey 1, Henderson 2. SB-Brock, Cardenal. S-Gibson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gibson	9	5	3	3	1	8
Perry	5	8	5	4	2	3
Cumberland	2	1	0	0	0	0
J. Johnson	1	1-3	0	0	0	2
Hamilton	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

HBP- by Gibson Dietz. T-2:08. A-6, 178. W-Gibson 3-1. L-Perry 3-1.

SHS Tennis Team Tops Central

Coach John Heacox's Bulldog tennis team increased its conference and season record to 5-1 Wednesday afternoon with a9-0 win in the A bracket and 5-3 win in the B bracket over the Cape Girardeau Central team.

The Bulldog netmen are tied with Kennett for the conference lead each having only one loss.

In the A match, winning the singles:

Chuck Leible won over Seabaugh, 6-2, 6-1. Hunter Moore won over Falert, 6-2, 6-2. David Hahs won over Rosenthal, 6-2, 6-2. Brad Buchanan won over Reynolds, 6-3, 6-0. John Leible won over Bransteter 6-0, 6-0. Bill Colwick won over Todd, 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles it was Hunter Moore and Chuck Leible won over Seabaugh and Falert, 8-6. Hahs and Buchanan won over Webb and Rosenthal, 8-5. John Leible and Colwick won over Bransteter and Robbins, 6-3.

In the B bracket in pro sets it was Matt Matthews over Restemayer, 8-4. Erick Sappenfield lost to Bixler, 8-5. Thom Lemmons won over Blyze, 8-5. Allen Figley over Lovingoud, 8-5. Bill Lewis over Rogers, 8-2. Mike Marshall lost to Reutzel, 8-6.

In pro set doubles Thom Lemmons and Erick Sappenfield won over Bixler and Lovingoud, 8-2. Matt Matthews and Allen Figley lost to Restemayer and Blyze 8-5. Bill Lewis and Mike Marshall tied Finney and Reutzel 7-7 (darkness).

Locke Cards 32

DEXTER— The Poplar Bluff Mules defeated the Bearcats on the golf course Wednesday, 165-189, in the varsity match and 145-152 in junior varisty play.

Brad Locke was the low shooter with a three-under-par, 32.

Major League Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	8	4	.667	—
Wash.	8	6	.571	1
Boston	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Detroit	6	7	.462	2 1/2
Cleveland	5	7	.417	3
New York	5	8	.385	3 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	11	5	.688	—
California	8	6	.571	2
Milwaukee	6	8	.429	4
Minnesota	6	8	.429	4
Kansas City	6	9	.400	4 1/2
Chicago	5	9	.357	5

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 5, Baltimore 1
Boston 9, Cleveland 7
Washington 9, New York 6
Oakland 4, California 2, 13 innings
Chicago at Milwaukee, rain and cold
Kansas City at Minnesota, rain

Thursday's Games
Chicago (Bradley 1-1) at Milwaukee (Pattin 2-1)
Oakland (Blue 3-1) at California (Messersmith 1-0), night
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Chicago at Boston
Milwaukee at Washington
Minnesota at New York
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Detroit at Oakland, night
Baltimore at California, night

National League

East Division	W.	L.	P	G.B.
St. Louis	9	6	.600	—
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571	1/2
Montreal	5	4	.556	1
New York	6	5	.545	1
Phila.	4	7	.364	3
Chicago	5	9	.357	3 1/2
West Division				
San Fran.	12	4	.750	—
Atlanta	8	5	.615	2 1/2
Houston	8	7	.533	3 1/2
Los Angeles	8	8	.500	4
Cincinnati	4	8	.333	6
San Diego	3	11	.214	8

Wednesday's Results
New York 5, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 10, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 10, San Diego 2
Philadelphia at Montreal, rain
Houston at Chicago, rain.

Thursday's Games
Houston (Dierker 1-0) at Chicago (Hands 1-2)
Atlanta (Reed 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Blass 1-0), night
Philadelphia (Lersch 1-1) at St. Louis (Carlton 3-0), night
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
New York at Chicago
San Diego at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night
Montreal at Houston, night

04-22-71 06.16

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Leslie Blanks TRJC

HILLSBORO — Number one seeded Meramec Junior College defeated number two seeded Three Rivers Junior College, 7-0, to take the championship of the Region XVI Junior College baseball tournament held Wednesday afternoon. The Raiders beat Mineral Area in the semi-finals, 6-4, in a morning contest.

The story of the Meramac - TRJC game was just too much Bob Leslie. The Meramec pitcher was too fast for the Raiders.

Steve Coulson was the losing pitcher for the Raiders, who were unable to stop the big bats of the Meramec team. They pounded the Raider pitcher for 12 hits.

Three Rivers was never in the game. Meramec pushed across three in the first and led, 3-0, after one inning of play.

Meramec scored four more runs in the fifth but the game already had been decided.

Gregory and Coulson had two hits apiece for the Raiders. Burleson had three hits for Meramec with Mosley, McClendon and Summers getting two each.

Three Rivers has a 13-4 record for the season. It plays a doubleheader Saturday at Florissant Valley Junior College.

Larry Wills picked up the win in the semifinals.

Steve Coulson homered in the third and was two for two at the plate.

FINAL
THREE RIVERS

Player	AB	R	H
Schatzley 2b	4	0	0
Gregory c	4	0	2
Coulson p	4	0	2
Bagby 1b	3	0	1
Cude lp	4	0	1
Strong ss	4	0	0
Wills 3b	4	0	0
Ellis cf	3	0	1
Dunn rf	3	0	0
Totals	33	0	7

MERAMEC (7)

Mosley cf	5	0	2
McClendon rf	6	1	2
Austerman lf	6	0	0
Chambers 1b	2	2	1
Summes c	5	2	2
Ieneman 2b	3	0	1
Burleson3b	5	1	3
Wendel ss	5	1	0
Leslie p	4	0	1
Totals	41	7	12

Meramec 3 0 0 0 4 0 0 -7
Three Rivers 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0

SEMI-FINAL
THREE RIVERS (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Schatzley 2b	3	0	0
Gregory c	3	1	0
Coulson 3b	2	2	2
Bagby 1b	3	1	1
Cude lf	2	1	0
Strong ss	3	1	2
Willsp	3	0	0
Elliscf	1	0	0
Dunn rf	3	0	0
Totals	23	6	5

MINERAL AREA (4)

Scottrf	4	0	1
Seldman ss	4	0	1
Siley 3b	2	1	1
Pasternak 1b	2	0	0
Olsencf	3	0	1
Birch Field c	3	1	1
Clark 2b	3	1	2
White lf	3	1	0
Ash p	1	0	0
Holland ph	1	0	0
Totals	26	4	7

Mineral Area 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 -4
Three Rivers 0 0 4 0 2 0 -6

Excuses Offered

JEFFERSON CITY—The Department of Conservation is Constitutionally charged with: "Control, management restoration, conservation and regulation of the...fish...resources of the state."

And, former Gov. John Dalton started an officially proclaimed Fishing Day in Missouri on the first Friday of every May and Gov. Warren Hearnes has continued these annual proclamations. Fishing Day 1971 is May 7.

With that kind of official backing, what is a weary worm dipper to do but check the calendar and flee for the nearest limpid pool where mayflies dapple the surface and monster bass slurp greedily.

Obviously, since Friday is a traditional working day, there must be a certain element of hedging, hemming and/or hawing if one is to avoid work and instead go fishing.

Therefore, the Department of Conservation, as part of its Constitutional duty to control, manage, etc., the state's fish resources, offers the following Good Excuses for use on Fishing Day:

GOOD EXCUSE No. 1: Send a letter postmarked Moscow, Russia, saying: "Dear Boss, excuse me for not showing up this morning, but last night when I was out walking the dog, this beautiful Russian spy kidnapped me and flew me here to reveal all I know about the plumbing in the officer's washroom at SAC Headquarters. I'll be in tomorrow morning."

To make this excuse work, you need a sympathetic Russian. If you have one, become acquainted with the fishermen around you -- most of them will be FBI men.

GOOD EXCUSE No. 2: Phone your boss: "Hello, boss? This is Harry. Harry Findipper. I work for you...yeah, that Harry Findipper. Well, no need to get personal. Anyway, I was walking down the street and this building fell on me...."

To make this excuse work, check the newspapers for fallen buildings and be prepared to show brick marks on request.

GOOD EXCUSE No. 3: Phone your boss: "Hello, Boss? Listen, I got this case of epistaxis and I figured you wouldn't want everybody at the office to come down with it..."

No need to tell the boss that epistaxis is a nosebleed, because if you do, he is going to give you an epistaxis that you'll remember a long time.

Bernie Hands Neelyville First Spring BB Defeat

BERNIE — The Mule baseballers ran their season record to 4-3 while pinning the first loss on the Neelyville Tigers Wednesday afternoon, 8-4.

Neelyville came into the Bernie game with a 6-0 record. They found the Mules bats too big to handle.

Neelyville took an early 1-0 lead in the second but it was short lived. Bernie came roaring back in its half to cross home plate three times to take a 3-1 lead.

Neelyville found the pitching of Campbell too hard to hit. It only managed six hits with Hribuvsek collecting half of those himself.

The Mules put the game on ice in the fourth frame. Chuck Owens tripled with the bases loaded and they scored four runs to lead 7-1.

Neelyville tried to come back as they plated two more in the fifth and one more in the top of the seventh.

Jack Becker and David Baker had two hits apiece for the Mules.

John Trice belted a tape measure home run in the second inning for the Neelyville Tigers.

Box Score:

Bernie (8)

Player	AB	R	H
Walker lf	4	1	0
Baker cf	4	1	2
Beckman ss	4	1	0
Williams rf	3	0	0
Brown 3b	4	2	1
Owens 1b	4	1	1
Carson 2b	4	0	1
Campbell p	4	1	0
Becker c	4	1	2
Totals	35	8	7

Neelyville(4)

Hribuvsek 3b	4	2	3
Jenkinsp	4	0	1
McKinley ss	4	0	1
Young c	3	0	0
Trice rf	3	1	1
Tyler 1b	3	0	0
Tickrell lf	3	0	0
Warren cf	3	0	0
Patty 2b	3	1	0
Totals	30	4	6

Neelyville 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 -4
Bernie 0 3 0 4 0 1 -8

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Wicks Honored

NEW YORK (AP)--Sidney Wicks, 6-foot-8, All-America who led UCLA to its fifth straight national collegiate basketball championship, was named the winner Wednesday of the first Joe Lapchick award by The Basketball News.

The award is for recognition as the outstanding senior in college basketball. Wicks, who will play with the Portland Trail Blazers in the National Basketball Association next season, was presented with a trophy.

Poetic Justice

KENNETT--Yes, Virginia, there is such a thing as poetic justice. Conservation agent Rayburn Brooks of Dunklin County recently saw it in action. An out-of-season hunter, chasing a crippled duck, got mud in his gun barrel. When he tried to shoot the cripple illegally, the gun blew up and Brooks arrested him before the shock wore off.

Babe's Wife to Cheer HR King

ATLANTA (AP)--If Willie Mays or Henry Aaron surpass the 714 career home run record set by Babe Ruth, the widow of the legendary slugger says no one will cheer louder than she. And, Mrs. Ruth said Tuesday, if the Babe were here he would be cheering just as loudly.

"It won't hurt my feelings at all. And it wouldn't bother the Babe either. It would be a great shot in the arm for the game, something to keep it alive. And Babe, as much as he dearly loved baseball, would like to see it happen I'm sure," Mrs. Ruth said in a telephone interview with The Atlanta Constitution.

"He was proud of his accomplishments. But he wasn't vain in the sense that he would get angry when somebody's figures were more than his. He was too big a person inside to let anything like that bother him."

Mrs. Ruth, the former Clara Hodgson of Jefferson, Ga., said the Babe would be especially pleased if his record were broken by someone with the character of Aaron or Mays.

"Both gentlemen are tremendous credits to the game," she said. "They are high class individuals who have given baseball so very much. And they are both great players."

Both Mays, the only man other than Ruth to pass the 600 home run mark, and Aaron, who is closing in fast, are off to fine starts this season.

Mays, the San Francisco slugger, has boosted his career total to 632. Aaron hit his 598th against Pittsburgh Tuesday night. It was the game-winning blow in a 2-0 victory for Atlanta.

Even if Mays or Aaron hit No. 715, they won't have surpassed the Babe in one sense, said Mrs. Ruth.

"I will always know all the circumstances behind Babe's having 714 of them," she said. "I'll remember, as I feel sure history will, that he actually hit his home runs during a 14-year period. And he played — or had a chance to play — in only 154 games a year in those days. "Babe spent the first six years of his big league career as a pitcher, and during that time he only played every fourth day or so.

"Mr. Aaron and Mr. Mays, if they are lucky, will have done it in an era when we had 162-game schedules. And they played only one position throughout their careers," said Mrs. Ruth.

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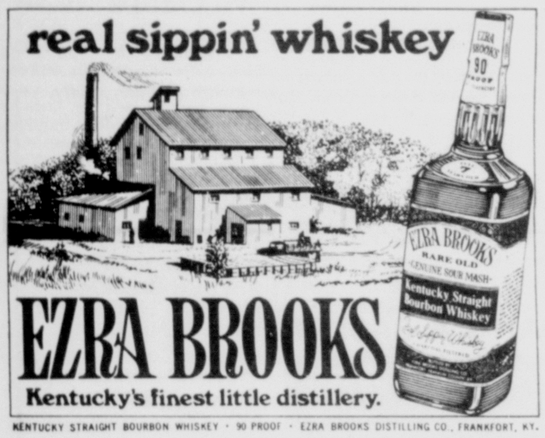

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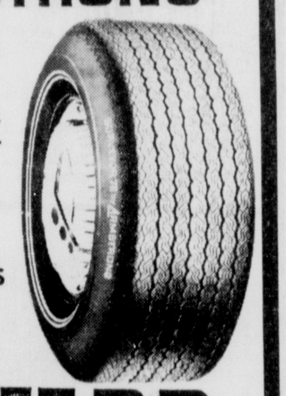
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Stargell Nears HR Mark

Those April showers are just the home runs Willie Stargell is raining all over the National League.

The Pittsburgh strong boy rapidly becoming the biggest menace to Atlanta since Gen Sherman, whacked three more home runs and drove in five runs as the Pirates trounced the Braves 10-2 Wednesday night.

With nine homers in the young season, Stargell is one short of the major league record for April shared by Baltimore's Frank Robinson and Cincinnati's Tony Perez. Seven of the nine have come against Atlanta pitching.

"This is a funny game," said Stargell. "I can't explain why you do better one night than another."

Neither can the Braves' pitchers, and they aren't even laughing. Nor are the batters who have to face New York's hard-throwing Tom Seaver. The Mets' ace right-hander set a club record of 2y consecutive scoreless innings in a 5-2 victory over Cincinnati.

Elsewhere in the NL,

Los Angeles handed San Diego its eighth straight defeat 10-2. Houston at Chicago and Philadelphia at Montreal were rained out.

American League scores: Detroit 5, Baltimore 1; Oakland 4, California 2 in 13 innings; Washington 9, New York 6; Boston 9, Cleveland 7. Kansas City at Minnesota was postponed by wet grounds and Chicago at Milwaukee was halted by cold.

Last year at this time Stargell was "oh for April," hitti ng, h thinks, about .042. His first homer Wednesday came in the first inning with one man on base and he hit a solo shot in the fourth, both off loser Jim Nash. His third homer, in the sixth, came off Tom Kelley, but he failed in his bid to become the eighth player in baseball history to hit four home runs in a nine-inning game when he struck out against Steve Barber in the seventh.

"I was trying to hit a home run," he confessed.

Bob Robertson also homered for the Pirates and Richie Hebner snapped an 0-for-24 skid with a two-run single as the Buc broke out of their batting slump with a vengeance in support of Dock Ellis' five-hit pitching.

Seaver, who needed eighth-inning relief from Tug McGraw, had his scoreless streak broken in the seventh when he walked Johnny Bench with two out and Willie Smith doubled. The old club mark of 23 innings was set in 1969 by both Jerry Koosman and Jim McAndrew.

The Mets, who got run-scoring singles from Cleon Jones in the first inning and Bob Aspromonte in the seventh, wrapped it up with three in the eighth as they beat Gary Nolan for only the second time in 11 decisions and for the first time ever as a starter.

The Reds chased Seaver in the eighth on Woody Woodward's third hit, a walk and Pete Rose's run-scoring single. But they had plenty of kind words afterwards.

"When I get three hits off Seaver in one night it's as good as two years' work for me," said Woodward. Manager Sparky Anderson said Seaver "is a great pitcher, in a class with Bob Gibson and Juan Marichal."

Richie Allen paced the Dodgers' triumph over san Diego with a home run and two doubles and the left fielder threw out two Padres trying to score on base hits in the fifth inning.

Danny Coombs and Steve Arlin were the victims of Allen's booming bat while Bob Barton and Enzo Hernandez ran afoul of his supposedly weak arm.

The Dodgers banged out 18 hits as Bill Singer coasted to his first victory in five decisions.

College Basketball

Kansas 6-6, Kansas State 4-2
Oklahoma State 6-7, Arkansas 4-4
Bethany 4-19, St. Mary of the Plains 2-9
William Jewell 3-7, Missouri-Kansas 2-4
St. Benedict's 9-0, College of Empria 6-7
Missouri Western 6-5, Rockhurst 0-0
Ottawa 3-5, Baker 1-0
Golf
Northeast Missouri 13½, Parsons, Iowa 1½
Western Illinois 14½, Northeast Missouri 3½
Culver-Stockton 6½, Graceland 5½
William Penn 9½, Culver-Stockton 5½

Buck Starters

McGlocklin — Robertson — Alcindor — Dandridge — Smith

Bucks Take Lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It was the Milwaukee Bucks against the opener of the National Basketball Association championship series, but the spectre of lsst year's champion New York Knicks hovered over them.

"We played very bad," Coach Gene Shue of the Bullets said simply.

Coach Larry Costello of the Bucks said only a bit more. "We were not sharp. I think Baltimore can play better and I know we can play better."

Both were talking about Milwaukee's sloppy 98-88 uninspring victory over the Bullets in the nationall televised game Wednesday night for a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 series.

Oddly, the Knicks, eliminated by Baltimore last Monday in a gruelling seventh game of their semifinal series, were blamed by both clubs for the off-night in Milwaukee had 23 turnovers and Baltimore 14.

"Subconsciously, we have had to readjust our thinking," explaine Greg Smith of the Bucks.

The Bucks, haunted by the thirst for revenge against the Knicks, who eliminated them in the playoffs last season and were the only team to dominate them this season, had only two days to put the Knicks out of mind and set their sights on the Bullets.

The Bullets were too tired to get their thoughts off their very satisfying victory over the Knicks, who eliminated them the past two years.

Without the lift that carried them past the Knicks—despite the loss of starters Eddie Miles, Gus Johnson and Kevin Loughery for all or parts of the series—the Bullets were no match for the heavily-favored Bucks and awesome Lew Alcindor.

The 7-foot-2 monster man of the middle took the game out of Baltimore's hands in the third quarter with 18 points on eight of 11 shots from the field.

Alcindor, who sat out 15 minutes of the first half in four trouble and had only eight points and one rebound, raised the Bucks from a 50-42 halftime lead to an 11-point spread entering the final period. With neither team a ball of fire, that type of lead was enough, although the spunky Bullets made one last gasp and pulled within six points before running out of steam.

Alcindor finished with 31 points on 13 field goals in 16 tries and added 16 rebounds in the final half.

Oscar Robertson was the other big Buck, taking over in Alcindor's absence for 15 of his total 22 points in the first half.

Earl Monroe had 26 for the Bullets, who hit only 36.4 per cent from the field and 47.6 from the free throw line.

Milwaukee, too, was off their record regular season pace of more than 50 per cent from the field, managing only 46.8 despite Alcindor's accuracy.

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Bluejays Lose 5th

JACKSON--The Indians defeated the Charleston Bluejays in a SEMO conference baseball game Wednesday, 2-0.

Freshman Junior DeLay allowed three hits but wildness hurt the young pitcher. Wessel smacked a single following three walks that loaded the bases in the fifth inning.

Hartje was the winning pitcher for the Indians.

Tom Daughettey, Woody Simmons and Junior Delay collected all three of Charleston's hits.

The Bluejays are 2-5 for the season.

SHOW HAD 568 BOATS

NEW YORK (AP) The actual count of boats on display at the National Boat Show here was 568. Fiberglas or plastic led the field with 453 boats.

Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (daily-possession)
HUNTING			
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
Squirrels	May 30	Dec. 31	6-12
Turkey	April 22	May 2	1 season
Bullfrogs	sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8
FISHING			
In impoundments all species	now open	no closed season	see code book
In streams largemouth, smallmouth and spotted bass	May 30 in southern zone	season closed in southern zone	see code book
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Paddlefish (snaging)	now open	May 15	2-2
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	now open and Oct. 1	May 15 and Dec. 31	see code book
Trout Management areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Bullfrogs	sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Championship
Wednesday's Results
Milwaukee 98, Baltimore 88,
Milwaukee leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled.
Friday's Games
No games scheduled.

ABA
Wednesday's Results
East Division Final
Kentucky 128, Virginia 110, best-of-7 series tied, 2-2.
Only game scheduled.
Thursday's Games
West Division Final
Utah at Indiana, Utah leads best-of-7 series, 3-1.
Only game scheduled.
Friday's Games
Kentucky vs. Virginia at Hampton, Va.
Only game scheduled.

Clarkton Edges Parma

PARMA — The Clarkton Raindeer baseball team visited the Parma Pirates Wednesday afternoon and walked off with a 3-2 victory.

Wendall Wagner and Duffel hooked up in a hot pitching dual.

Parma solved the offerings of Duffel in the second to score one run and take a 1-0 lead.

Neither team managed another run until the top half of the fourth when Clarkton tied the game, 1-1.

Parma scored again in its half of the fifth but couldn't hold the lead. The Raindeer came right back in the next inning to score two.

Parma led 2-1 going into the sixth inning when Stoleing singled to start the inning. Carl Morgan singled home Stoeling and set out to steal second, third, and home to win the game.

Duffel was the winner and Wagner took the loss. Carl Morgan hit a home run for the Clarkton Raindeer.

The hitting stars for the Parma Pirates were Doyle Crews with two hits, one a long home run, Reggie Gregory two, including a double, and Sammy Blackburn had two.

The Pirates are now 4-3 for the season.

Box score:

CLARKTON (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Campbell 2b	4	0	0
DeLong 1b	4	0	0
Stoeling ss	4	1	2
Morgan, M. rf	3	0	0
Morgan, C. lf	3	2	2
McGee, 3b	3	0	1
Bailey c	3	0	1
Palmercf	3	0	0
Duffel p	3	0	0
Totals	30	3	6

PARMA (2)

Hill cf	4	0	1
Crews 1b	3	1	2
Wagner p	4	0	1
Gregory 3b	4	0	2
Biggs c	3	0	0
Blackburn lf	3	0	2
Williamson 2b	3	1	0
Baldes ss	3	0	0
Beaird rf	3	0	1
Totals	30	2	9

Clarkton 000 102 0-3
Parma 010 010 0-2

Turkey Season Arrives

JEFFERSON CITY — Take the eye of an eagle, the legs of Bob Hayes, the cunning of Sgt. Bilko and the excitement of a lion charge and you have the wild turkey, Missouri's most magnificent flying object.

A record number of hunters is expected to challenge the bronze-feathered birds during the April 22-May 2 season, longest since modern seasons began in 1960.

The reasoning behind the longer season in twofold: first, to spread hunting pressure and give hunters more chance to hunt undisturbed and, second, to give more opportunity for the season to coincide with the peak of gobbling activity.

"We may have a late spring," says John Lewis, Department of Conservation turkey biologist. "If we get a couple of weeks of good, warm weather before the season, hens will start breaking up and laying. If they don't, gobblers still will be with them and will be hard to call."

Last year, there were 10,073 permit holders, including 166 non-residents. Farmers do not need permits to hunt on the land where they reside, so the total number of hunters was higher.

The take was 1,607, a record. In 1934, the entire state population was estimated at no more than 3,600 birds, so the Department of Conservation's turkey restoration project has been an obvious success.

This year, there will be 44 open counties. Benton, Maries and Oregon Counties will open for the first time. Other open counties include Adair, Barry, Bollinger, Butler, Callaway, Camden, Carter, Cedar, Crawford, Dent, Douglas, Franklin, Gasconade, Hickory, Howell, Iron, Jefferson, Madison, McDonald, Miller, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, New Madrid, Osage, Ozark, Perry, Phelps, Pulaski, Reynolds, Shannon, St. Clair, Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois, Stone, Sullivan, Taney, Texas, Warren, Washington and Wayne.

Legal game is any turkey with a visible beard -- which is primarily gobblers, since only a small percentage of hens have beards. Shooting hours are 5a.m. to noon, Central Standard Time.

Hunters can use shotguns with shot shells or longbow. All turkeys must be tagged immediately, either with the $7.80 permit ($30.30 for non-residents), or with a homemade tag bearing name, address and date in the case of the farmers hunting on the land where they live.

They also must be checked in the county where they are taken or an adjoining county by 3 p.m. of the day taken.

Hunting prospects are excellent this season. Hatches have been good for the past two years and the bulk of each year's bag is two- year old gobblers.

The Department of Conservation and Clark National Forest are cooperating in closing off seven areas of the Forest to vehicle traffic so ambitious hunter can enjoy walk-in sport.

The areas are Bell Mountain, Peter Cafe Hollow, Crane Pond and Ketcherside Mountain in Iron County, Silver Mines in Madison County, Scotia-Marcoot in Dent County and Warren Valley in Reynolds County.

In 1970, Ste. Genevieve County led in total turkeys bagged with 155. Texas County as second with 112, Iron third with 102 and Crawford fourth with 90.

The wild turkey generally is conceded to be the toughest single prey to bring to bag by Missouri hunters. Dr. Saxton Pope, famed bowhunter, summed it all up when he told of an Indian comparing deer and turkeys:

"Deer see Injun. Deer say, 'I see Injun ... no, him stump ... no, him Injun ... no, mabee stump.' Injun shoot. Turkey see Injun. He say, 'I see Injun.' He go!"

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

BATTING (25 at bats)—McKinney, Chic., .423; Buford, Balt., .419.

RUNS—Buford, Balt., 14; Bando, Oak., 13.

RUNS BATTED IN—Northrup, Det., 17; Aparicio, Bost., 12; J.Powell, Balt., 12; Bando, Oak., 12; Killebrew, Minn., 12.

HITS—Tovar, Minn., 22; Rojas, K.C., 20.

DOUBLES—Rojas, K.C., 5; 14 tied with 4.

TRIPLES—Alomar, Calff., 2; 23 tied with 1.

HOME RUNS—Bando, Oak., 5; 9 tied with 3.

STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 5; Murcer, N.Y., 3; Alomar, Calif., 3; Pinson, Cleve., 3; Otis, K.C., 3; Campaneris, Oak., 3; Tovar, Minn., 3.

PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Timmerman, Det., 3-0, 1.000, 1.98; Blue, Oak., 3-1, .760, 1.05.

STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak., 31; R.May, Calif., 23; T.Hall, Minn., 23.

National League

BATTING (25 at bats)—Staub, Mtl., .424; Woodward, Cin., .417.

RUNS—Bonds, S.F., .18, Stargell, Pitt., 13.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitt., 20; Mays, S.F., 15.

HITS—W.Davis, L.A., 24; Torre, St.L., 22; Bonds, S.F., 22.

DOUBLES—Bonds, S.F., 6; W.Davis, L.A., 5; R.Allen, L.A., 5; Boswell, N.Y., 5.

TRIPLES—Clemente, Pitt., 3; Kessinger, Chic., 2; Simmons, St.L., 2; Millan, Atl., 2; Garr, Atl., 2; W.Davis, L.A., 2.

HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 9; H.Aaron, Atl., 6.

STOLEN BASES—Harrelson, N.Y., 6; Garr, Atl., 4.

PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Seaver, N.Y., 3-0, 1.000, 1.19; Carlton, St.L., 3-0, 1.000, 2.22; Upshaw, Atl., 4-0, 1.000, 1.72.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y., 36; Perry, S.F., 28.

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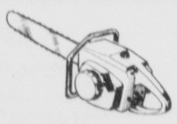

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Foreign Newsmen Find Abundant Beauty in U.S. Despite Pollution

EDITOR'S NOTE — When you live in a place for a long time, you tend to overlook, or maybe take for granted, whatever beauty it has. Peter Arnett and Horst Faas, AP correspondent and photographer respectively, are not Americans. They have made a three-month tour of the nation to look at us through the eyes of foreigners who have never lived here. In the following dispatch, one of a series, they described some of the nation's impressive physical beauty.

By PETER ARNETT
With HORST FAAS
Associated Press Writer

America is still beautiful. If you look for it.

We were two foreign newsmen gathering impressions on a three-month tour of the nation and its people. Whatever we found, there was always America herself—the land, the lakes, the mountains.

Some of it is blighted. But some of it is awesome as any landscape in the world.

Much of America is still so young. When pioneers were pushing westward through northern Utah along the Oregon Trail more than a century ago, their wagon wheels bit deeply into the surface of the empty land. North of Salt Lake City you can still see those wagon ruts on the hard desert floor, and the land itself must be the way the pioneers first saw it: stark, majestic—and still.

We found many Americans agonizing over contamination and the disappearing wilderness. We heard talk of an environmental Armageddon. Air pollution is seriously blighting the country. In the Los Angeles basin it is overflowing east into the next state, Nevada.

Garbage litters the land. Discarded cardboard containers and candy wrappings led us up the slopes of Mt. Rainier in Washington State like signposts. Beer cans and soda pop bottles similarly guided us through the bayous of Louisiana.

But it was America's emptiness and beauty rather its congestion and pollution that most impressed us.

California sprawls in a jerrybuilt suburb from San Francisco to Los Angeles by way of the San Joaquin Valley. Housing developments surge along the shallow valley; at night the sparkling lights outline what looks like a 400-mile-long city. But take Route 1, the coastal highway. It navigates the Big Sur country where bulging promontories cut man down to mortal size as he hugs the winding, narrow ribbon of highway.

From there, we flew north to the Olympic Peninsula. It thrusts into the Pacific past busy Puget Sound, its loins shielded by roadless rain forests and skirted by rocky, windswept beaches.

We watched Indian tribesmen digging clams on the beaches and hunting in the forests. They are still the masters of this Northwest paradise of salmonfilled rivers and glaciered mountains, sharing their traditional hunting grounds only with the graceful elk that slip down from the high mountains in the winter to graze near the beaches and the lakes.

Conservationists told us in Seattle that projected nuclear power plants and oil refineries threaten the peninsula. "If it were not for technology, this region might never have to enter the 20th century," one of them said.

We drove along Route 2 across Washington State, and saw where man had worked his will on the Coulee country of central Washington, erecting there the largest concrete dam in the world. But we saw that man's engineering pales beside that of nature herself who carved vast, rock-walled valley mazes with her rivers. The Grand Coulee Dam in that environment looks like a peanut caught between the knuckles of the earth.

We continued driving along Route 2, beyond the Coulee and across the Great Divide into Montana. The scenery changed bewilderingly, telescoped by the Interstate. We drove through the sandy scrublands of what could have been the Sahara; then it was as though we entered the rocky, purple plains of Algeria and roared through the snow-tipped Swiss Alps, our wheels sliding on the Great Divide snow. Finally it was into the steppes of Russia in Montana. All this in just one day sidriving.

Americans have conquered and almost buried much of the natural landscape on the Eastern Seaboard, but they are still dwarfed by the vast, open distances of Montana. Yet the blight seeps in.

Montanans have seen how fumes from a smelter can foul up a chain of remote valleys. "And look at those cheap, ugly colored cracker box homes down the valley," declared an aide from the governor's office at Helena. "We would prefer the tourist, garbage trails and all, to more industry and more settlers," he added.

We flew to Las Vegas, hired a station wagon with cans of drinking water sloshing in the back, and drove across into Death Valley, and found that no industrial encroachment need be feared there. Men have long ceased searching for the mythical silver and gold lodes thought buried beneath the valley's burning sands or hidden in the red clay cliffs.

In summer the long, dramatic sweep of Death Valley is the hottest and driest place in America, as the place names attest: Furnace Creek, Bad Water.

But later in the year, when we drove across from Las Vegas, the valley was cool and still, and the sky seemed bluer. Jet streams from aircraft flying out of Los Angeles streaked the distant sky, but there was no noise. You could stand at Zabriskie Point and ponder the geometrically split mudhills in peace.

Death Valley spills into Nevada, and as we climbed out of those purple depths, our station wagon bumping and skidding on the gravel road, the terrain gained even greater drama. Bold, jagged escarpments tumbled like waterfalls into the naked valleys, sculptured fantasies by a whimsical God.

As an early moon hovered over that painted landscape, Horst laid down his camera. "Europeans would go absolutely wild over this," he declared. "What an advantage any American with an automobile has over the rest of the world. That such gorgeous beauty is so accessible ..."

Grand Canyon was merely a level horizon as we approached the south rim through northern Arizona. We peeped over and it unfolded below, a fantastic landscape that took the Colorado 10 million years to carve, a river that glistened like a wet silk handkerchief below.

We descended by helicopter into that vast opening, bouncing in air currents much more violently than we ever did under fire in Vietnam, goggle-eyed at the gigantic rock temples and buttes that passed by.

But we discovered that beautiful America was not all spectacle. It was sunset silhouetting fishnets draping a rotting jetty on a north Maine beach in late autumn, or a sunrise bathing the South Carolina swamps in a golden hue that glazes the mud and sets the old oaks afire.

It was the solitude of the Old Euphrata Cloisters in the rolling Pennsylvania hills; and the joy of bright flowers framing a religious statue in the garden of the Carmel Mission on El Camino Real.

It was also the pristine loveliness of the snow flowers flirting on snow-clad Mt. Rainier; and the old print reflection on a Cajun plantation house in the still water of the Bayou Teche in Louisiana.

But only two hours drive away from the bayous is Baton Rouge, dirty and unkempt, a noxious haze drifting over it like a devil's halo.

That, too, is America.

Abortion Ruling Handed Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruling for the first time on an abortion law, the Supreme Court today upheld prosecution of doctors in the District of Columbia but authorized them to end pregnancies for the sake of the expectant mother's "mental health."

The split decision also made prosecution more difficult by reading the turn-of-the-century abortion law for the District as requiring the government to prove the abortion was not for therapeutic reasons.

The decision dismissed claims that the law was so vaguely written it could not be understood by doctors.

In other actions today, the court:

—Ruled that a conscientious objector to the draft must declare his claim before he receives his induction notice.

—Held that the United States may turn away refugees fleeing Communist countries if they settle temporarily in another country on this way.

It was on "vagueness" grounds that a federal judge here, Gerhard A. Gesell, ruled the 1901 abortion law unconstitutional in 1969 while dismissing an indictment against a physician who operates a clinic three blocks from the White House.

Justice Hugo L. Black, speaking for the court, said the term "health" in the statute is neither imprecise nor uncertain.

Under the law, written by Congress, doctors may not perform abortions "unless the same were done as necessary for the preservation of the mother's life or health."

Black said doctors routinely make a judgment about a patient's physical or mental health whenever surgery is considered.

Judge Gesell had said the term was vague because there was "no indication whether it includes varying degrees of mental as well as physical health."

Since the ruling, Black said, judges considering another abortion case in the District interpreted the law to permit abortions "for mental health reasons whether or not the patients had a previous history of mental defects."

He added: "We see no reason why this interpretation of the statute should not be followed. Certainly this construction accords with the general usage and modern understanding of the word 'health,' which includes psychological as well as physical well-being."

Unless the court changes this stand in a subsequent case, the ruling evidently frees doctors in all states where therapeutic abortions are permitted to end pregnancy for mental reasons. Thirty-eight staees have abortion laws, several of which are under challenge in cases pending on the court's docket.

The ruling was significant, also, in that it puts the burden on the prosecutor to prove a physician has violated the law. Judge Gesell had read the law as requiring the defendant's physician to prove the operation was necessary to preserve the woman's health. This was one reason he declared the law unconstitutional.

Scholarship For Danny Bonds

HOWARDVILLE--Miss Jeanette Haubold, president of the community teachers association, New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district announced that Danny Bonds has been selected to be the first winner of a CTA scholarship. He is a senior at Lilbourn high school. He and his twin sister will be graduated this May in the same class.

Bonds has worked since his sophomore year in high school, helping his mother at home and paying for the things he needed for the school and outside of school. This year he is serving as student body president. He has participated in the Variety Show and the all division band. He plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau next fall.

The CTA community teachers association scholarship is to be made in two payments: $100 preceding the first semester of study, for fees and tuition; then the remaining $100 will be made upon completion of the first semester with a C average or better.

The selection of the winner of the scholarship was made by the superintendent of schools and the high school counselors of the district.

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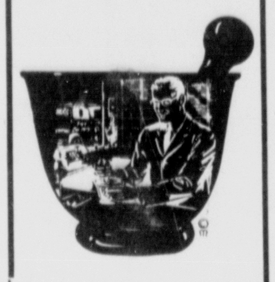

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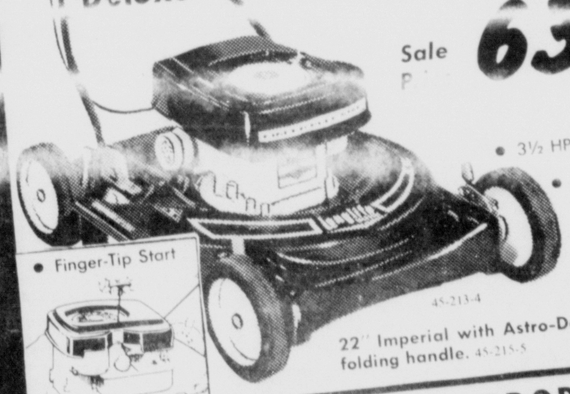

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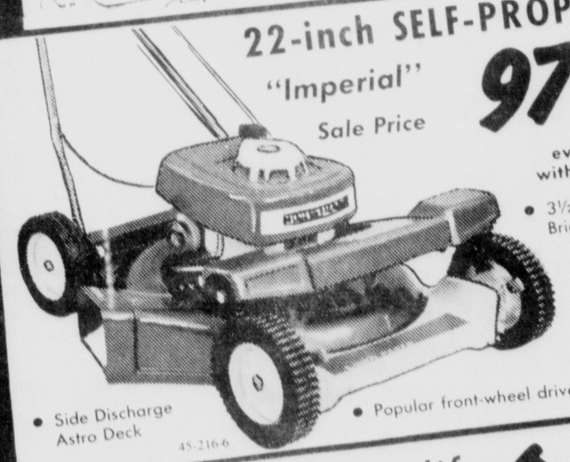

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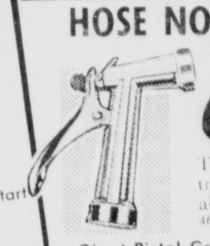
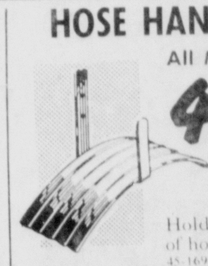
HOSE NOZZLE Sale Price 66¢
Trigger control. Adjustable spray. 46-103
Giant Pistol Grip Nozzle. 46-103-1 99¢

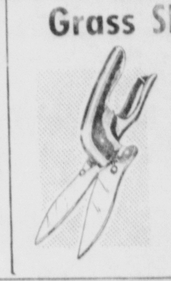


HOSE HANGER All Metal 43¢
Holds 100-ft. of hose neatly. 45-169



LEAF RAKE
Sale Price 67¢
22 flexible steel teeth. Long handle. 45-114-9

Grass SHEARS Sale Price 79¢
Handy for trimming. Sharp-cutting 45-123-8



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194.48 even less with trade-in

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• Blade Clutch and Brake
• Channel Steel Frame
• Deluxe Seat with Contour Back 45-228-3

Black & Decker ELECTRIC
SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMER
Sale Price 12.88

2-position auxiliary handle. Slide switch. 13" size. 45-122-8
Black & Decker Double-Edge Blade Trimmer. 45-123 19.99

O-5—4/22—A

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APRIL 27 thru MAY 1

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

Masons to Mark 150th Anniversary

CAPE GIRARDEAU — All Southeast Missouri Freemasons with their wives and families are invited to Southeast Missouri State College Sunday, at 3 p.m. to participate in a celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the GrandLodge A.F. and A.M. of Missouri.

By WES COOK

A few members of Masonic Lodges situated in Herculaneum, St. Charles, and St. Louis met in St. Louis to plan the formation of a Grand Lodge on February 22, 150-years ago. Soon, a consititutional convention was held and the organization completed.

At the same time, the citizens of the area were awaiting a formal granting of statehood for the area. A constitiutional convention was held and Alexander McNair, from Missouri Lodge No. 12, a man influential in the formation of the Grand Lodge, was elected the first Governor at the first state constitutional convention. Thus, these two great organizations came into fruition during the same year.

Within a few brief years the interest and influence of Missouri Freemasons was to give birth to lodges in Illinois, Kansas, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oregon and Claifornia.

The Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Missouri became recognized as the "Mother" Grand Lodge of the western United States.

The traditions, philosophy, laws and ritual of Freemasonry, formally outlined in the first Grand Lodge of Freemasons established in London, England, in June 1717, had been carried into the "new world" by the colonists. Now they were borne west of the Mississippi by Meriwether Lewis, William Clark, Gen. Henry C. Dodge, Maj. Andrew Henry, Dr. John H. Robinson, Stephen F. Austin, Pierre Chouteau, Jr., Charles Bent, Joshua Pilcher, Bernard Pratte, Jr., Dr. David Waldo, and others.

Col. Rufus Easton was the first Freemason of record in the then Louisiana Territory. He became the first Postmaster ofSt. Louis in 1804.

The first lodge of Freemasons in the territory was chartered by the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania at Ste. Genevieve on July 17, 1807. Its members included Gen. Dodge; Aaron Elliott, a pioneer physician and the first Master of Ste. Genevieve's Louisiana Lodge No. 109; Lewis F. Linn, an early United States Senator who achieved a national reputation as the "Model Senator"; explorer Francois valle; Dr. Robinson, another western explorer, and Stephen Austin.

Meriwether Lewis became the first Master of St. Louis Lodge No. 111, the second lodge chartered by Pennsylvania in the territory in 1808.

Missouri Lodge No. 1 in St. Louis is thee oldest continuous lodge in the state today and began work under dispensation from the Grand Lodge of tennessee as Missouri No. 12 in 1815.

It was joined by representatives of Joachim No. 25 at Herculaneum and St. Charles No. 28 in founding the Grand Lodge of Missouri.

Edward Bates, a member of the first state consititutional convention, who was to serve as Missouri's first attorney general and later as U.S. attorney general in Lincoln's cabinet, was chairman of the Grand Lodge organizational meeting. Bates was Master of Missouri No. 12 for three years.

On April 24, 1821, the Constitution drafted by Bates, Nathanial Simonds and William Bates, was adopted. Thomas F. Riddick, another member of the first state consititutional convention, was selected as the first Grand Master, or chief executive officer of the fraternity in Missouri.

The Grand Lodge officers were installed in ceremonies at a Baptist church on May 4 and returned to the converted attic lodge room to conduct the first semi-annual communication of the new Grand Lodge.

The first annual communication, or business and legislative session of the new Grand Lodge opened Oct. 1, 1821, less than two months after President James Monroe signed the bill formally granting statehood to Missouri.

By 1868 the fraternity had established lodges throughout the state: Clarksville 1830, Palmyra 1831, Monticello 1842, and Memphis 1852, along the northeastern border; New Madrid in the Bootheel in 1849, Trenton 1850, and Princeton 1853 on the north central border; Savannah 1844, and Rockport 1856 in the northwest corner; Liberty 1840, Independence and Weston 1842, Neosho 1846, Westport 1849, along the western border; Arrow Rock and Boonville 1841, and Fulton, Fayette and Richmond 1842, in the central section; and Alton on the southern border in 1868.

Since its beginning the Grand Lodge of Missouri has grown until today it has 590 lodges with a membership of more than 110,000.

Author and historian William R. Denslow of Trenton, says lodge records disclose that three territorial governors, Gen. James Wilkinson, Meriwether Lewis, and William Clark, and 36 of the 46 governors elected since Missouri became a state, including Warren E. Hearnes, have been Freemasons.

Three governors, Hamilton R. Gamble, Alexander Monrow Dockery, and Forrest C. Donnel, served as Grand Masters. The fraternity also numbered 163 of the 308 men elected to the U. S. Congress from Missouri among its members.

President Harry S. Truman created quite a ruckus in 1949 when he described his services as Grand Master of Missouri Freemasons as "the highest honor that ever came to me."

Some critics suggested that "if Mr. Truman doesn't consider being President of the U. S. a far greater honor, the voters should ... return him to his Missouri Masons. . ."

Truman was Grand Master in 1940-41 while in the U. S. Senate and while President in 1950 was Master of the Missouri Lodge of Reasearch, a lodge with a worldwide membership of Masonic students and scholars.

Truman's regard for the position of Grand Master was, he said, based on the fact he did not solicit the office. "I was recommended for the Grand Lodge line by a Republican and I later learned that the appointment was concurred in by two other Republicans."

Truman says, "Masonry has always meant much in my life. I have been Master of a Lodge, secretary, district lecturer and district deputy grand master, and have held all the office in the Grand Lodge ... I value it, Grand Master, above all because to be a Grand Master of Masons one must be more than a good public relations man -- he must have a background based upon the noblest of principles, and he must bear the respect and esteem of the good men who make up the craft.

"Freemasonry is a system of morals that is based entirely on the Scriptures," Truman has explained. "It takes good mena nd endeavors to make them better. Its principles, which are taught in the book which we open up our altars, are the principles which make for good citizenship and upright living."

Today as Missouri Freemasons observe their sesquicentennial, Truman and former Gov. Donnell -- political opposites -- are the oldest living Past Grand Masters. Both are 86, but Truman is the older by about three months -- May to August.

The fraternity will hold nine area celebrations -- April 2 in Indpendence, Apirl 17 at Montgomery City, California and Warrensburg, April 18 in St. Joseph, April 25 in Cape Girardeau, April 28 in Springfield, May 23 at Palmyra, June 6 in St. Louis, and will climax its observance with a specail program during its 150th annual communication in St. Louis, Sept. 27-28.

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BROILER — Roll-out smokeless broiler • Two-piece broiler pan.

PLUS — Storage compartment.

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Hayti Election Judge Cleared of Fraud

CARUTHERSVILLE — A Pemiscot county circuit court jury took only 10 minutes to acquit a Hayti election official on election fraud charges after her attorney asked jurors to show "you don't appreciate our people being mistreated by these outsiders."

Acquitted Monday night was Mrs. Helen Van Cleve, who served as an election judge in a Hayti precinct in the August, 1970, primary which resulted in 19 grand jury indictments against election officials for fraud of one kind or another.

Mrs. Van Cleve had been accused of miscounting Democratic primary ballots in that election.

The all -male jury was told by George K. Reeves, defense counsel, in closing arguments that "I hope you will show these outsiders that we here in Pemiscot County don't like for them to come down here and destroy our secrecy of the ballot."

Reeves accused the Federal Bureau of Investigation of participating "In this trickery" and said he was sorry he had at one time been a special agent for the FBI.

"I hope, gentlemen, that you march in that room quickly, elect a foreman and take your vote and I hope you are back here in five minutes to show you don't appreciate our people being mistreated by these outsiders."

The jury wasn't back in five minutes, but it did return to the courtroom in 10 minutes with an acquittal verdict.

The trial began at 10 a.m. Monday before Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston, a special judge named by the Missouri Supreme Court after three other judges were disqualified to hear the case.

Five Democratic candidates who apparently had lost the election contested the vote and were declared winners of the party nomination — and hence, the offices involved — after Circuit Judge William H. Billings of Kennett threw out votes in the county's Holland precinct.

Election Officials in that precinct were indicted after they delivered the precinct's ballots 20 hours after the polls closed. An amazing 83 per cent of the precinct's voters were recorded as voting and changed the outcome of the five races, which were later contested.

Six election officials from the Holland precinct appeared before Circuit Judge William Ragland on election fraud indictments and entered guilty pleas. They received suspended prison sentences and fines ranging from $500 to $1,000.

Two other indictments were dismissed by Prosecutor Arthur Stephenson after he said lie detector tests cleared the two defendants.

Ten others — all represented by Reeves — await trial on the indictments. They have pleaded innocent.

Reeves is a cousin and law partner of Jim Ed Reeves, who is counsel for Clyde Orton, ousted sheriff of Pemiscot county and candidate for election now that he has been ousted.

Four Members of Family Injured

ORAN— Four members of the Robert Biby family were injured in a one-car mishap Saturday on highway 77 one mile north of Oran.

At 4:20 p.m., a 1963 Chevrolet traveling north, driven by Robert Biby, 68, Oran, ran off the road and hit a guard rail on an overpass, the highway patrol said.

The driver sustained a head and back injury. His wife, Blanche Biby, 67, suffered a chest injury. David Biby, 40, and Jeffrey Biby, 14, sustained head injuries.

The injured were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

John Melvin and Carol Jean Adams to Darrell and Juanita Alcorn, WARRANTY lot 9, block 8, Frisco Add. Sikeston.

Jessie Mae and Joe Dauphine to Edity Dopp, WARRANTY, lot 3,4 block "O" Original Town Scott City.

First National Bank of Sikeston to Heritage Home of America, Inc., WARRANTY lot 5, block 3, Clayton-Heights Add. Sikeston.

Margaret H. Joyce to Margaret H. William Robert and Dale Edward Joyce, QUIT CLAIM lot 17, block 15, Chamber of Commerce Add. Sikeston.

Bob C. and Dorothy H. Nowell to Ben F. and Lillie B. Chambers, QUIT CLAIM pt. lot 8, Rowes Add. Sikeston.

Mary Leona and Herman Tucker, et. al. to Robert and Vivian Menz, WARRANTY lot 8,9, 10, block 2,F.S. Bice's 3rd Add. Perkinss.

James R. Mooney to Shirley M. Mooney QUIT CLAIM E14' lot 9, W.56' lot 10, Parkwood Acres 2nd Add. Scott Citv.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CIVIL CASES were heard here recently:

F & M Insurance Co., vs. Alma Crader et al., to DETERMINE INSURANCE LIABILITY.

Motion for a New Trial having been previously filed by plaintfiff, is taken up the Court and overruled.

Cooley Equipment, a corp., vs., Tom Sims, ACCOUNT

Cases removed from Trial Docket and passed until further Order.

S.G. Hart, a minor, b.n.f. vs. Daisy D. Davis PERSONAL INJURIES.

Leave granted parties to file Stipulation for Dismissal. Case dismissed with Prejudice at cost to defendant.

Steve Bell vs. Josh Boyd, ACCOUNT.

Case removed from trial Docket and passed for Settlement.

Anderson Verse, etal, vs. Jonathan Haydon, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Parties File Stipulation For Dismissal. Plaintiffs Petition. and defendants Counterclaim dismissed with prejudice at cost to plaintiff.

Art Exhibit - At Cape on May 15-16

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.--Expanded from one day to two, the Creative Arts Guild's fourth annual outdoor art exhibition will be held in Common Pleas courthouse park May 15-16.

Artists may exhibit on either or both days, and display hours May 15 will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. while hours May 16 will be 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Last year 63 local and area artists from Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois had more than 500 pieces of art on display.

Information and entry forms have been sent to exhibitors in previous shows, but other interested artists may contact Miss Marjorie A. Suedekum, guild secretary, 410 Themis, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Deadline for entries is May 8.

All kinds of art--drawing, painting, collage, decoupage, sculpture, ceramics, etc.--will be acceptable. Each artist will be responsible for his own work and handle any sales on his own. Display equipment will be supplied for all items to be hung. No entry fee is charged, no prizes are awarded, and there is no commission on sales.

In case of rain, the exhibit will be held the following weekend.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Eugene Myers, deceased, Alvin Myers, Exc. ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY.

(1967 ½ ton Chev. pick-up, at private sale, for cash.)

Estate of F. X. Pobst, deceased, E. F. Pobst, Adm. ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY. (household furniture, to be sold at public sale.)

Estate of Dora M. Calvin, deceased, Dewitt Lambert, Exc. ANNUAL SETTLEMENT. (disbursements of $15,872.30, leaving balance of $28,295.52.)

Estate of Sarah Mangrum, deceased, E. E. Nunnelee, Adm. DEMAND ALLOWED. (funeral expenses of $1,057.53 allowed as 1st class demand.) PRIVATE SALE, REAL PROPERTY FILED. (lot 10, block 12, C. of C. Add'n. Sikeston, to C.R. and Mary L. Alsup.)

Estate of Susan L. Lee, a minor, David Lee, Guardian, ORDER FOR SPECIAL APPROPRIATION. (request to purchase an automobile for above named minor is denied.)

Estate of Katherine Lankford, deceased, Mary Ann Hahs and Freda L. Conley, Exc's. DEMAND ALLOWED. ($1,377.99 allowed as 1st Class demand, for funeral expenses.)

Estate of Sarah E. Spradling, deceased, R. H. Decker, Public Adm. ORDER TO SELL REAL PROPERTY. (N½ lots 14 & 15, block 25, Chaffee.)

Area Town News

Morley

Mrs. Samuel McClellan

CHURCH DIRECTORY

MORLEY Baptist
Marvin Graham -Pastor
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Sun. Eve. Trng. Union 6:00
Sun. Eve Worship 7:00

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan— Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Sun. Eve Worship 6:00
Wed Eve Prayer Meet 7:00
Youth Meeting Wed. Eve 7:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST
George Huffstutter- Pastor
Sun Morn Bible Stdy 10:00
Morning Worshiip 11:00
Sun Eve Worship 6:00
Mid-wk Serv. Wed. Eve 7:30

MORLEY PENTECOSTAL
Dale Wheelis -Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Sun. Eve Worship 6:30
Tue Eve Youth Mt. 7:30
Fri. Night Bible Stdy 7:30

CHILI SUPPER

The Missionary Society of the Church of God will be serving a Chili Supper, Friday evening April 23. Serving will start at 5 p.m. Chili -pie -drink -adults - 75cents - children 50 cents.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Amzie Cook of Morley announce the coming wedding of their daughter; Anna Mae Cook to Norman Baker; son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Charleston, Missouri. The wedding date is May 1 at 2:00 o'clock in the Morley Pentecostal Church, with Rev. Roy Jerld of St. Louis officiating. Reception after the wedding will be in the Morley Baptist Church basement.

MORLEY STUDY CLUB

The Morley Study club met with Mrs. Elva Bryant, Friday, April 16. Members and guests present; Dimple Carter, Mamie Foister, Kathleen McClellan and Stacey, Marion Brunke, Loretta Black, Firie Miles, Byrde Tinder, Lillian Smith, Ora Darn Pringle, Polly Hatch, Gladys Cummins, Louise Matthews, Illly Minner, Iva Bugg, Nina Dye, and special guest; Mrs. Lula Beardslee of Commerce; who is author of thybook; "Happy House". An enjoyable time was had at the noon hour with a covered dish lunch and Polly Hatch played favorite selections on the organ. At the regular program ime President Louise Matthews presided. All repeated the Lords Prayer, then gave pledge to American Flag. After the club Collect all sang "America The Beautiful". Roll call was answered with news clippings of interest. Gl adys Cummins gav the Secretary and Treasurers reports. Department Chairman — Iva Bugg gave household hints for American Home. International affairs were discussed. Iva Bugg also reported on "Library Week". Ora Dean Pringle reported on "Earthquakes". After the program a social hour was enjoyed by all.

SING OUT

The Scott Central Sing Out Group presented a program Sunday afternoon at the Morley Baptist Church.

VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. Grace Curd and her sister; Mrs. Mabel Writzel of Advance visited Monday, with their sister: Mrs. Nellie Lancaster. They visited other relatives and friends in Morley.

EASTERN STAR

The Eastern Star held their regular monthly meeting April 13. Friday, April 16, Mrs. Louise Matthews and Mrs. Margaret Hirschowitz went to Advance for an initiation for six new members of the Easten Star. The initiation was by the Grand Officers.

VISITS MOTHER

Eugene Gilliland of Sikeston took his mother, Mrs. Effie Gilliland to Poplar Bluff to visit Effie's brother, Mr. Roy Barks who is in the Veterans Hospital.

HOSPITAL

Mr. Alvin King was released from the St. Francis Hospital of Cape Girardeau, on Monday, after spending several days there for tests.

MORLEY COMMUNITY BETTERMENT CLUB

The M.C.B.C. is sponsoring an amateur Hour, April 30 at the Morley Grade School. Everyone is invited and urged to come. Adults 50cents and Children 25 cents. Refreshment will be available. All money will be used to make our community a better place to live.

BABY SHOWER

A baby shower was given for Mrs. Paula CAnnon, Thursday, April 15, at the Morley Head Start Center. Those present were: Susie Cline, Pauline Brock, Betty Burnett, Verna Gilliland and Randy, Pat Reeves, Helen Johnson, Lora Cooper, Blanche Traw, Mary Ann Parker, Jonnie Cross, Laura Taylor and Kathleen McClellan. Those sending gifts were; Jeannie Williams, Dimple Carter, Ollie Burnett, Genevieve Collins, Mrs. Warren Powers, and Mrs. Sterling Marshell. Games were played and refreshment wer served.

VISITING AT DONIPHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tyler, and Mrs. Alene Fitzgerel all went Sunday to visit with Mrs. Jim Tyler's brother and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCord of Doniphan, Missouri.

SCOTT CENTRAL CONCERT

The Mixed Chorus and Band of Scott Central will be giving a concert April 22, Thursday evening 15 7 p.m.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Visiting with the T. N. Hagars on Saturday were Mrs. Hagar's sister and husband; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Reece of St. Louis.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hagar were Mr. Hagar's sisters; Nora Nash of Morley and Delila Green of Doniphan. Other guests were nephew and wife; Mr. and Mrs. John Green also of Doniphan, Mo.

MEMPHIS HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams and Mr. Pete Williams went Saturday to the Millington Naval Hospital to visit their sister; Mrs. Nola Curtis, who is a patient there.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Randal of Cape Girardeau visited the latter's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster of Morley one day last week. Mrs. Randal also visited with Mrs. Leah Little.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

ESTATE OF ELLEN SPRADLING, DECEASED

As Administrator of the Estate of Ellen Spradling, I am offering for sale, pursuant to the order entered by the Honorable John Sides, Judge of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, Estate No. 3799 now pending in said Court, the following described properties:

North Half (N½) Lots Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15), Block Twenty-Five (25), Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri. Subject to any and all liens, easements and rights-of -way of record, if any.

All bids for said property must be in writing accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check payable to the order of Hodge Decker, Administrator of the Estate of Ellen Spradling, Deceased, in an amount equal to 25% of the price bid.

All bids should be delivered to 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801 not later than Friday, May 14, 1971 at 4:00 o'clock P.M.

Any offer accepted by the Administrator and approved by the Court will be processed as any other sale with the earnest money applying as part of the purchase price. In connection with any and all bids rejected, the earnest money deposited will be returned promptly to the bidders.

Parties interested in the above described property, please contact for information:

JIM S. GREEN,
HUX & GREEN
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
204 WEST NORTH STREET
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE OF
ELLEN SPRADLING
(314) 471-1737

MR. HODGE DECKER
ADMINISTRATOR
ESTATE OF ELLEN SPRADLING
106a FRONT STREET
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
(314) 471-4390

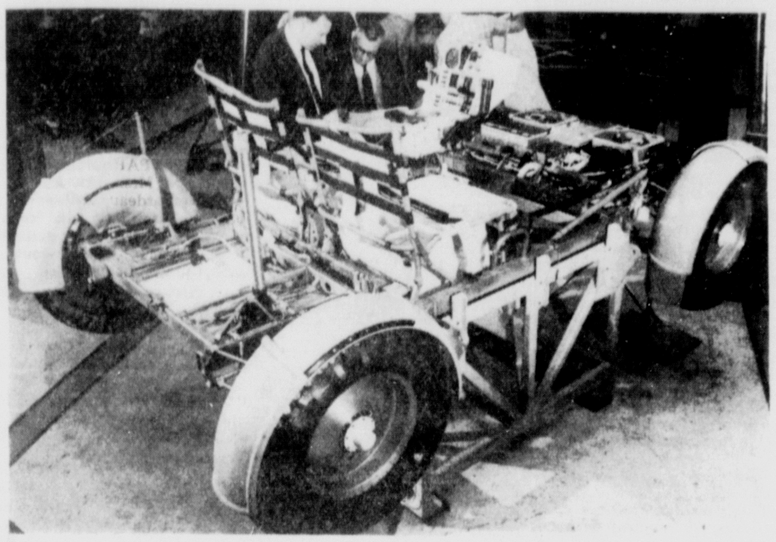
HAZEL-WILLIAMS
PLUMBING-HEATING-AIR CONDITIONING
118 MISSOURI SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 471-5554

NEW CAR SALE-O-ROMA!
PONTIACS - BUICKS - AM. MOTORS
OVER 100 NEW CARS TO CHOOSE FROM ALL AT BARGAIN PRICES
BANK RATE FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS.
TOP PRICE FOR YOUR CAR.
VENTURA II 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., standard trans., whitewall tires, radio, custom strg. wheel, roof molding, trim rings.
SPECIAL $2435.00
List price $2706.61

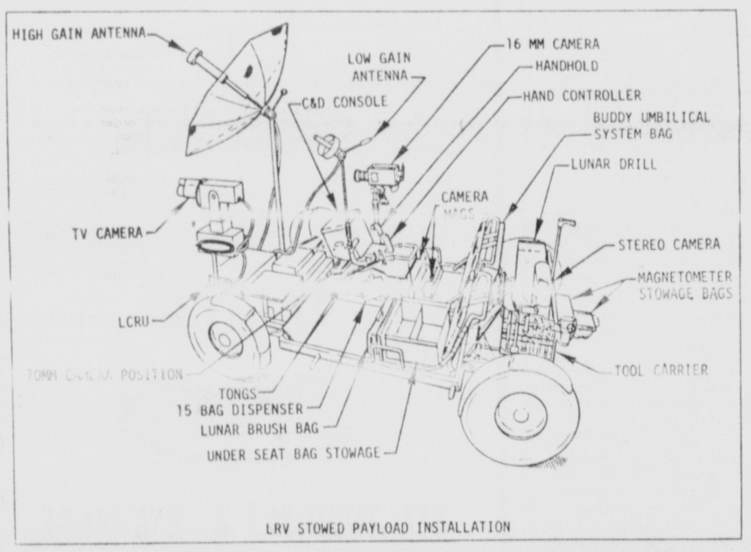
JARVIS MOTOR CO.
SIKESTON'S LARGEST NEW & USED CAR DEALER
HGHY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MO. 471-4515

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

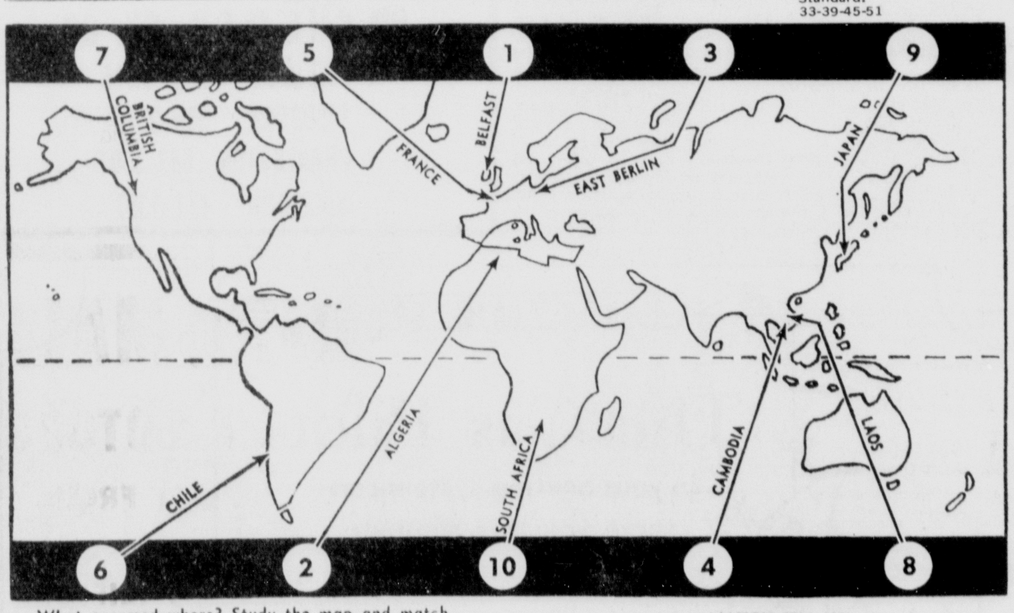
THE VIEW IS ROCKY but the road is smooth deep inside the earth at the underground NORAD (North American Air Defence) complex at North Bay, Ontario. Photo is taken from the cab of a Canadian military bus moving down the 6,600-foot tunnel entrance to the subterranean fortress where specialists of the U.S.-Canadian joint command plot the air defense of two million square miles of Canadian territory.



MOON BUGGY which will accompany Apollo 15 astronauts to the moon in July will resemble this model, assembled at Boeing's Kent Space Center near Seattle for qualification testing to NASA standards. The first manned self-propelled vehicle on the moon, the battery-powered Lunar Roving Vehicle (LRV) will provide a vastly superior equipment transporter to the hand-pulled cart used on the Apollo 14 mission. Diagram below shows principal features of the vehicle.



LRV STOWED PAYLOAD INSTALLATION



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- ☐ Chose cancer
- ☐ O.K. GIs in Laos
- ☐ Police fall
- ☐ Setback for foe
- ☐ Hijacker nabbed
- ☐ Easter visitation
- ☐ Copper customer
- ☐ Trade curbs
- ☐ Oil industry grab
- ☐ Net result—rejection

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

CHOSE CANCER — Before his death, Charles de Gaulle believed France renounced grandeur and said "The country chose cancer" in rejecting him as its ruler. (5)

O.K. GIs IN LAOS—The administration says U.S. troops can be used in Laos to protect rescuers of downed American helicopter pilots. (8)

POLICE FALL — Snipers open fire on policemen in Roman Catholic district of Belfast, killing two, wounding four. (1)

SETBACK FOR FOE—South Vietnamese kill 400 North Vietnamese in heavy fighting in eastern Cambodia. (4)

HIJACKER NABBED—A draftee who tried to dodge U.S. service by hijacking a commercial airliner to Canada was taken into custody in British Columbia where the plane landed. (7)

EASTER VISITATION—In a major policy turnabout, East Germany offers concessions that would permit West Berliners to visit East Berlin—perhaps before Easter. (3)

COPPER CUSTOMER—The Marxist government of Chile decided to stop selling copper through the U.S.-owned Anaconda Co. and to sell direct to Communist China. (6)

TRADE CURBS — Japanese textile industry offers a voluntary limitation of exports to the United States. (9)

OIL INDUSTRY GRAB—Algeria acts to nationalize the natural gas industry and take over 51 per cent of French-owned oil companies there. (2)

NET RESULT—REJECTION—South Africa rejects visa application from Arthur Ashe, black American tennis star, third such petition to be denied in three years. (10)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

4—Notices

To register for fall session of Presbyterian Kindergarden and nursery Call Betty Summers at 471-5896 or Presbyterian Church 471-3267
Kindergarden classes for 5 year olds is 5 days a week. 8:30 to 11:30
4 year olds Nursery Mon - Wed - Fri. afternoons. 12:45 to 3:30
3 year olds Nursery. Tues - Wednesday afternoons 12:45-3:30. Teacher is Mrs. Betty Summers

PORTAGEVILLE

Applications for swimming pool, manager, lifeguards, and consession stand manager are being accepted at the City Hall until Monday by the Park Board.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Maureen D. Blanton)
Deceased)
Estate No. 3828
To all persons interested in the estate of Maureen D. Blanton, decedent:
On the 5th day of April, 1971, the last Will of Maureen D. Blanton was admitted to probate and Harry C. Blanton was appointed the executor of the estate of Maureen D. Blanton, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 5th day of April, 1971. The business address of the executor is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1000 and his attorney is Lewis M. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton, Rice and Sickal whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
Date of first publication is April 8th, 1971.
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
(Seal)
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
33-39-45-51

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — furnished apartments Adults. 471-0416

1 Three room furnished apartment upstairs — adults only, Private bath. $75.00 Call 471-3047.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

For Rent — Furnished apartment, 3 rooms & bath, heat and water furnished. $60.00 per month. Adults only. 471-4059 or 471-5839

Newly Furnished 2 bedroom Duplex $135.00 471-5400 - 471-0234.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment 471-2377
Air Conditioned furnished apartment, Adults only. $100 per month. 471-5755.

Light housekeeping room for rent, all utilities furnished. 471-4182.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room Duplex — 205 Dorothy.

9—Houses For Rent

Furnished House in Marston - call Heavener & Son Plumbing & Heating 471-9190

5 rooms and bath. Adults only. New carpet. 611 E. Kathleen. Call 335-9387 Cape.

Modern 2 bedroom house. Central air conditioning — other features. $85.00 monthly. Location Oran. References Required. 262-3160.

11-Misc. for Rent

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office spare and garage on East Malone. With large tract of land. 471-0576

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Bladwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonalbe prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531. 12a-9-20-tf

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

2 Antiques — Upright Pianoes, excellent condition. 1 for $100. 1 for $85.00. Call 471-8843 ask for Suzie

12—Misc. For Sale

Reduce Safe & Fast with Go Bese Tablets andE-Vap "Water Pills" Harris Pharmacy Sikeston, Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

1 G.E. Air Conditioner ton & ½ $50 used, 1 used Refrigerator $35.00 Call 471-6722.

16 ft. Dunphy Boat, tilt snoco trailer. 471-5662 after 6 p.m.

ForSale — Used cotton pants & shirts, all sizes and colors available. Sat Apr. 24 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Charles Todd uniform service. 400 N. West. Sikeston, Mo.

Leg Cramps? Try supplical with calcium, only $1.98 for 60 tablets at Osco Drugs.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-tf

Natural Organic Foods Store. Mrs. Roland Stadt, Rt. 4 Jackson, Mo. 63755.

Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-9941.

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

Take up Payments on 2 Stereos 2 Color TV's. No down payment necessary.

SIKESTON ELECTRONICS
471-1074

JUST FOR MOM

used machine Clearance Portable & cabinate models. Straight stitch and Zig Zag. Prices start at $19.95. Bring this Ad — Good for

10% OFF.

on any new machine or cabinate of your choice. Good through April Just in time for Mothers Day.

Necchi Sewing Circle
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-1566

COMPLETE SPORTING GOODS AND FISHING HEADQUARTERS

We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
Hours 1401 E Malone Open 7-9 Sikeston, Mo. 6 days

2 sets of 1970 World Book Encyclopedias 1 with dictionary $200. without $150. Call 649-2650

For Sale — Hotpoint Refrigerator. Less than a year old. $250.00. Phone 472-0798 or 471-2272.

Pinto 23-B Citizens Band. Transceiver. All 23 Channells Mobile or Base. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

Garage Sale — 814 Davis Blvd. Saturday 9:00-3:00.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted Good used canoe and tent. 472-0156

18—Help Wanted

Wanted — Person to do yard work and painting. Call 471-0630

Housekeeper. If interested Call 471-2892.

Earn at home addressing Envelopes. Rush Stamped self addressed envelope and 25 cents for details to B & A Enterprises Dept C-IS P. O. Box 278 Mayfield Ky. 42066

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

ACTIVE DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED
HUNT WESSON'S new multi million dollar advertised snack pack product. Need Now! Reliable men or women in this area to service fast moving coin operated products in company secured locations. Commercial & factor, part or full time, 10 to 12 hours per week.
NO SELLING
CASH REQUIRED
$600 to $2,995. For more information write: Distributorship Division 51 1111 W. Robinhood Dr. Stockton, CA 95207. Give name, address, and phone number.

Attention Ladies
Over 18, Large concern has immediate openings for four ladies. Must be free to travel U.S. No Experience required. We will train you. All transportation furnished. Above average earnings to be discussed at interview. Must be neat, aggressive and willing to work. Cash drawing account. For personal interview see Mr. Watson at El Capri Motel. Friday only 10 A.M. — 4 P.M.
Parents welcome at interview.

Attention Men
Over 18 Large concern has immediate openings for four men. Must be free to travel U.S. No experience required. We will train you. All transportation furnished. Above average earnings to be discussed at interview. Must be neat, aggressive and willing to work. Cash Drawing Account. For personel interview see Mr. Watson at El Capri Motel. Friday only 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 314-241-4783, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., 69 W. East Grand Ave., St. Louis, Missouri, 63147.

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For Sale or Rent - 12 foot wide Parkwood Mobile Home with air conditioning. 748-5165 or 748-5040.

20—Lost & Found

Lost — 1 pair of perscription Sun Glasses, Black frames. Lost in last month. Call 471-8869. Reward.

Found — Pointer Bird Dog. Call 471-3803.

LOST
Billfold, Drivers License, Badge & Business Cards. Reward for their return. Call 471-1137

24—Special Services

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair Free Estimate. Call 471-7190.

Scotts appliance repair, stoves washing machines, dish washers, Dryers, Household refrigerators, and window Air conditioners. Serviced and repaired. Call 471-6750

AUTO BODY REPAIRS & SALES
All type of Body Repairs Free Estimates, No job to big or too small. Spring special, Paint job 1 color $75 plus metal work.
Auto Body Repairs
701 S. Frisco St.
Manager Raymond Page
472-0514

The finest in Furniture and Carpet Shampoo Service.
471-0211- Sloans
471-0374

Floor tile Linoelum. Ceramic Kitchen & Bath Carpet. Cabinet tops Repairs. Marvin Ward, 471-5213.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 23-2-7t

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313. 21-1-8-tf

SEWER SERVICE
Fast dependable service for any drainage problem Call 471-6059

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Riding horses Call 471-9559 after 5 p.m.

26—Pets

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Registered Pekingese Puppies Sikeston 471-5950.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

For Sale — St. Bernard A.K.C. Registered Show quality. Male. Good stud dog. Gread kid dog. 472-0156

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

NEW & USED CARS

1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door Hardtop — All power factory air. 262-3832.

1970 Chevell SS 396 4 speed 30,000 miles on warrantee 262-3832 $2500

1965 Ford Truck. Long wheel base with camper equipped with stove and refrigerator. $950.00 649-2790 after 6:00

1963 Ford Station Wagon. Air conditioning, power steering. Phone 471-6431 after 6:00

62 Chevry V-8 Wagon. 3 seats and fold out camper. Both good condition 667-5755

For Sale — 1967 Pontiac Firebird. Call 471-5922

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

69 Dodge Polara, A/C power steering, power brakes, 22, 400 miles; tinted windows.Phone 471-6464. AFter 6 p.m. 471-6690 ask for Mr. Johnson.

AUCTION SALE

Mrs. Henry Nesler is selling her farm and household goods, due to bad health. Location from Bell City, 3 miles east on 91 to gravel road and south, first house on right 1½ miles from Pop City or west 3 miles and 1½ miles south. Watch for SALE sign.

SAT., APRIL 24, 1971

Starting at 10:00 a.m. — Rain or Shine

1—Hide-a-bed living room set	1—Crosley ice box
1—21-inch TV	1—Lot chairs
1—65,000 BTU gas heating stove	1—Lot end tables
1—China cabinet	1—Lot lamps
1—Buffet	1—Lot dishes
1—2-legged dining table, with 5 chairs	1—Lot curtains
1—Refrigeration and deep freeze combination	1—lot bed clothing
1—Small dinette set	1—lot old vases
1—Wringer type washer	1—Small utility cabinet
2—Old trunks	1—Old Singer sewing machine
1—5-gal churn	1—Radio
1—2-gal. churn	1—Window fan
1—Old bedroom suit, A-1	1—Small fan
1—Maple bedroom suite	1—Set stainless steel silverware
1—Walnut post bed	1—Old ice pitcher & glasses
1—Iron half bed	1—Garden plow
1—Antique dresser & chest	1—Lot small garden tools
	Other items too numerous to mention

Also 80-acre farm with modern 3 bedroom house is for sale.

Terms: Strictly Cash.

Not Responsible for Accidents

MRS. NESLER, OWNER

RALPH EVANS, Auctioneer

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale By Owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

For Sale — ½ acre lot. Call 471-5528.

For Sale — 3 bedroom house in Oran with 4 extra lots. Easy terms. 417-683-4086

By Owner — The right home for you. Right location. Right Price. Three Bedroom Brick on Frame in Town & Country. $17,500 472-0457 after 5:30 p.m.

HOME FOR LEASE

110 Dorothy. 2 bedroom, central air & full basement, Garbage Disposal, Dishwasher 2 car Garage, good location Call 471-5287 after 5:30.

3 bedroom 1½ baths, carpet central heat & air. Built in kitchen. See at 601 S. West Call 471-6651.

5 Acre lots, Located in Sikeston School Dist. Call 471-3614

For Sale — 2 Bedroom, Living room large kitchen, utility room. Bath and nice screened in Porches on 3 large lots. Wonderful for retiring. Located in Leora, Mo. Call 471-0237 or 471-3575 or 222-6216.

2 bedroom home, 50 X 110 Lot. Call weekdays after 4 p.m., Weekends anytime. 1010 Ruth St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-8654

FOR SALE
House - 150 by 150 corner lot - 3 bedroom - carpeted - 2 baths - built in kitchen - large family room pannelled - living, dining room, carpeted and pannelled - central heat and air - double carport - call 379-3917

3 large bedroom home, in Sikeston. Large family room, formal living room, dining room, 2 baths, central heat & air, F.H.A. Loan available or pay owners equity and assume loan. Call 471-0325.

Best buy in Sikeston Just appraised $30,000. Assume loan, or new F.H.A. loan. Call for appointment 472-0518 - owner.

Spacious 3 bedrooms 2 baths - work shop - large lot. 5½% Loan 471-8675

FARM SECTION

NEED MILO SEED??
PIONEER
BRAND GRAIN-SOUGHUM
828--Full Season
846--Med. Maturity
866--Early Maturity
for sale by
R.C. DAVIS COTTON AND GRAIN CO.
Charleston

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

Pickett Dare. York seed Beans. Jewel Blalack - 471-0149

For all your fertilizer needs, Solutions, Anhidreus Amonia, bagged and bought fertilizers. Call
Agrico Service Center
Matthews, Mo.
472-0224.

To make your fertilizer spreading job faster and easier this year, we have a fleet of nurse tanks, applicators and dry fetilizer spreaders available.
Agrico Service Center
Matthew, Mo.
472-0224.

ALL DAY ANTIQUE AUCTION

Located 2 blocks North of the Kingsway Shopping Center, 408 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo.

Partial listing of antiques and used furniture to be sold.
Lots of glass ware, walnut fainting couch, victorian bath tub, Seth Thomas Clock, Square China closet, glass sides and front, Oak Love seat, Pie Safe, Lots of hand painted pictures, Crocks, Antique waffle iron, Kerosene lamps, Hill side plow, Old Wet Stone, Desks, Many, many chairs, Hand woven wilton rug, Old trunks, Chest of drawers.

Many, many chairs Hundreds and Hundreds

of other items too numerous to mention

Terms: Cash

Auctioneer: Tom Jones

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bussey

Looking Back

Canalou Hotel Destroyed By Fire Wednesday

50 years ago
April 22, 1921

Prof. H. S. Moore of Cape Girardeau has been engaged as superintendent of the public schools at Troy, Mo., to succeed Prof. Roy V. Ellise, who has been employed as superintendent of the Sikeston schools.

Matthews--Albert Fant is ill with an attack of malaria.

The Canalou Hotel, owned by W. M. Hartman, caught on fire Wednesday morning and was completely destroyed.

Fornfelt--Mrs. John Martin has been very ill the last few days.

40 years ago
April 22, 1931

The straight and tall cypress flag pole which for two years has adorned the center of Legion Park is no more. Legionnaires laid low the flag staff Wednesday morning when it was feared that a strong wind might topple over the stick, damaging property or injuring some person. The lower part of the pole has been damaged to some extent by dry rot.

F. H. Pickel of Louisville, Miss., spent the first of the week in Sikeston visiting his daughter, Miss Iris. He was much pleased with this section of the State.

Charleston--Mrs. J. J. Russell is visiting in Jackson.

Blodgett--F. C. Petty of St. Louis had business here Monday.

30 years ago
April 22, 1941

Mrs. John Tandy and daughter, Helen Virginia, left Sunday night for Drexel, Mo., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tandy's brother, Huber Johnson, whose death occurred Saturday at a hospital in Kansas City.

Jo Polhamus, 80, retired farmer, died at his home, 833 Park avenue, Sunday morning. He had suffered a stroke of paralysis Saturday, his birthday, and had been in critical condition since.

Miss Ruby Crouthers, out on Route 3, has received a Civil Service appointment at Washington, D.C., and left St. Louis for that city Monday morning.

W. H. Hedden, 90-year-old father of Ernest Hedden of Sikeston, died Monday at his home in Paris, Mo.

20 years ago
April 22, 1951

Jimmy Dozier, three-and-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dozier, Sr., 705 Lake street, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when he fell out of the family car on U.S. 61 just north of Grant City.

Matthew S. Murray, Sr., former city engineer of Sikeston and well known in Southeast Missouri, died in Tulsa, Okla., early today, according to word received at the Welsh Funeral Home this afternoon.

On April 17 in Tunica, Miss., Miss Emma Jeanne Clouatre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bland of Cairo, Ill., became the bride of Pvt. Billy Branum, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Branum of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Byreans, Terre Haute, Ind., will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversay on the 26th. The Byreans were married in Scott County in 1901. They resided in Morley until 1922 at which time they moved to Terre Haute. Mr. Byreans is a retired Pennsylvania Railroad carpenter.

Jail Suggested as Solution to Habitual Industrial Polluters

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Stark's suggestion for reducing industrial pollution was shocking. "Throw a few chairmen of the board in jail," the California banker told a meeting of environmental law enforcers.

Only then, he elaborated later, would industry realize that it must stop polluting, that it cannot continue to ignore local regulations on the theory that the petty fine is cheaper than the solution.

It's like the motorist who risks a $2 parking ticket because the parking lots charge $3, he said. "It's a hell of a lot cheaper to take the ticket—until your car gets towed away."

Few possibilities are likely to be received more grimly by corporation officers, who feel their weekend should be rewarded with a walk on the golf course rather than a sunning in the jailyard. Few images could be worse.

Oh yes, there was a fleeting concern that soon merged with amusement over speculation some months ago that if students could rebel against faculty, why couldn't young middle management revolt against the corporate president—lock him up in the boardroom and announce a takeover in the interests of shareholders and the public?

Stark's suggestion is more realistic. He would have corporate officers charged with felonies for violating pollution laws, with penalties up to five years in prison.

He cites the case of an industrial plant on the Sacramento River.

"For years they pumped dirty water into the river, violating a 50-year-old fish and game control law," he said.

"The fish and game people cited them over the years and they treated the citations like traffic tickets. They'd appear in court and pay. Then the district attorney's office stepped in and the judge fined them $2,250."

More importantly, Stark related, he put them on probation for 12 years. "Now the plant manager is on probation just as if he stole a car. He has to test the water now, because he can get a year in the cooler."

Stark, 39, is a maverick by most traditional business standards. He is concerned about corporate responsibility, on controlling pollution, on ending the war in Vietnam. He plans to march against the war on April 24.

But he is shaped also by tradition, and he owns the rather establishment-sounding name of Fortney Stark Jr.—Pete is a nickname. A native of Milwaukee, he went west to attend Berkeley, liked the area, and with seven or eight local businessmen in Walnut Grove, near Oakland, he formed Security National Bank.

That was in 1963, when he was 31. Stark still heads the bank, which has grown to more than $80 million in assets, partly reflecting the rapidly growing suburban area in which most of its business is done.

Cornell University engineers are trying to determine if a machine can be built that can sense the critical moment before a tractor-trailer jacknifes. If such a device can be built, truck driving could be made safer.

Washington Report

By Stuart Symington

Selective Service Reform; Changes urged in procedures for physical examinations

WASHINGTON, D. C. - In recent years our office has received considerable mail from young men judged by the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station to be physically fit for military service despite medical evidence to the contrary.

While some have obtained medical reevaluations that resulted in evidence of physical disqualifications, others have been inducted.

FINDINGS. Last year the General Accounting Office investigated and issued a report on "Discharge of Military Enlisted Personnel Because of Pre-service Physical Defects" at the request of Senate Armed Services Committee member Richard Schweiker (R—Pa.).

The report states that 39,400 enlisted personnel in 1968 and 1969 were discharged because of physical defects existing prior to service.

The GAO estimated that $17.9 million was spent during 1969 by the military services primarily for pay and allowances, uniforms and travel for personnel discharged because of pre-service physical defects after serving in the military for a year or less.

Soon thereafter many inductees were of the impression that their only recourse in obtaining a medical reevaluation of physical disqualifications was through contacting a Senator of Representative.

COMMITTEE ACTION. In hearings recently held by the Senate Armed Services Committee on various aspects of Selective Service legislative reforms, these and other problems involving physical examinations were discussed.

In correspondence with Committee member Alan Cranston (D.Calif.), Major General Donald H. McGovern of the U. S. Army Recruiting Command stated that he had directed an in-depth study to determine how improvements can be made in conducting physical examinations.

In addition, Assistant Secretary of Defense Roger Kelley testified that the Department had acted to remove any basis for the impression that the only way for registrants to obtain a medical reevaluation by the Y. S. Army Recruiting Command would be to write their Senators or Congressmen.

As ranking member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, I have urged that, as part of the legislative history of the Selective Service bill, the Committee include the steps that have been and are being taken to assure that fair and accurate physical examinations will be given to young men entering the military.

I also have recommended that the Committee follow through on the results of the Army study and improvements that should be implemented.

Under Twenty

DEAR ASTRID
by ASTRID CARSON

Dear Astrid:

I have a real problem. My mother read a letter from a girl I like and she used a vulgar word in it. Now she won't let me see the girl or even talk to her. I know she was wrong, but she meant it as a joke which my mother doesn't understand. I resent her reading my mail but that doesn't help me get out of this mess. What shall I do?

---Cut off

Dear Cut Off:

We all know that today vulgar words are much more commonly used than they were in the past. This comes as quite a shock to parents and is impossible for them to understand. What the girl did was perhaps not as wrong as it was in bad taste and really quite stupid. You might have her write your mother and apologize for her bad taste and try if she can to explain that it was only an attempt at an ill-advised joke. Perhaps your mother will cool off and respect the firl for being big enough to apologize. I quite agree with you, however, in resenting your mother reading your mail.

***

Dear Astrid:

I went out with a boy for about 8 months and then I broke up with him to go out with his friend because I liked him more. Now I have broken up with his friend and the boy won't speak to me because he thinks I hurt his friend. I write notes to him but he won't answer.

---Double Trouble

Dear Double:

You gambled and lost by throwing over one friend to go to another one. Now you are in the spot where neither one of them feels he can trust you, and probably quite rightly so. Your best bet is to look in other directions for a boy friend. You are in a period of experimentation and learning and it is natural to move around a bit, but don't expect it always to turn out for the best.

***

Dear Astrid:

I have a problem that may not seem very important, but it is bothering me. I am 17 and have liked a guy who is 18 for about 7 months. He doesn't know this. He and my brother are very good friends, so I usually see him when he comes over. I asked him to go to a social at my church a few weeks ago and he said OK. We went and had a real good time. He told everyone at school that he had the best time he's ever had and that he would have asked me out sooner but he couldn't get up the nerve because he thought I would say no. He's been real nice to me since that date. My problem is: why won't he ask me out again? Even if he had such a good time, is it possible he is still afraid to ask me out? I've been very upset. He works after school and on weekends and sometimes can't get off to go out. I want to know if I should give up or hang in there and be myself with him.

---Confused

Dear Confused:

You have two things working against you. First, that the boy seems to be shy, and second, that he is busy with his work. This calls for both patience and some extra effort on your part. He seems like a worthwhile boy and worth a second effort on your part when the opportunity to invite him somewhere comes up. It is also possible that your brother can subtly encourage him without making it look as if he is being pressured. I really don't think giving up on him is the answer, but I wouldn't resist making dates with other boys. After all, you can't sit around all the time waiting for him to ask you or to find time enough to take you out. At any rate, hang in there.

***

It's The Law

Clatter Box Repaired With Teeth

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

As Mrs. Meek lost her teeth over the years, she also lost her desire to talk and spent more and more time fumbling over her knitting instead of her words. Then one day, she went to see Dr. I. Fixum, a dentist, and obtained a set of false teeth.

Immediately, she became more loquacious. Her husband, however, appreciated the change in her character even less when he received the bill from the dentist for his handiwork.

"I won't pay it," Mr. Meek informed the dentist. "I never gave you permission to make my wife a set of false teeth. It's bad enough I now have to listen to her constant chattering without having to pay for it."

Dr. I. Fixum, however, was determined to collect his bill and took the matter to court.

"Even if he didn't order the teeth," the dentist told the judge, "he still has to pay for them. After all, they were made for his wife. That makes him responsible for payment whether he likes it or not."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Mr. Meek pay for the unordered false teeth?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a husband is responsible for his wife's "necessaries" which includes a set of false teeth.

(Based upon a 1911 Wisconsin Supreme Court Decision)

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. (Proverbs 3:6)

PRAYER: O God, help us to be more diligent in the study of Thy Word, and that the reverence of Thee is the beginning of wisdom and to depart from evil is knowledge. Help us to be examples of faithfulness to Thee in our homes, and devote time to studying the holy scriptures. To Thee, in Jesus' name, we pray. Amen.

today's FUNNY

Social Activity Pace Quickers

CAPE GIRARDEAU--The pace of social activity picked up considerably this week on the Southeast Missouri State College campus, and the youthful enthusiasm will continue in full swing, almost with a break, at least until May 16.

At the moment the campus is in the middle of what is termed "Spring Turn-On," a series of traditional collegiate activities sponsored by Towers, largest dormitory complex on the campus and home-away-from-home for some 1,500 students.

Games, contests, dances and the like dot the schedule which includes a dunking booth, popcorn and egg eating contests, soapbox derby, softball and volleyball tournaments. Friday night (April 23) will bring a bonfire and group sing on the low-lying Golden Eagles' practice field, affectionately referred to by students as "Mason's Basin." LeRoy Mason is director of the college's famed marching band, the Golden Eagles.

The "Spring Turn-On" will "turn off" after a Saturday night dance (April 24) which will be highlighted by the crowning of a Towers' queen.

Sunday (April 25) won't necessarily be a day of rest, however, for it marks the first day of "Spring Week," a Student Activities Council-sponsored function. For openers the SAC has scheduled disc throwing the kite flying contests.

Outdoor horror movies, beginning at 8 p.m., are on the agenda for Monday. Movies--this time comedies--are scheduled again for Thursday, April 29. These will also be outdoors, weather permitting.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings (April 27-28) will be given over to concerts by The Sound Farm. The group will perform each night at 8:30 in the ballroom of Memorial Hall.

An all-day hootenanny is planned for Friday, April 30, but the council did not schedule anything Friday evening since Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, had already pre-empted the time for a concert of its own.

May 1 will bring more contests, including a three-legged race, tug of war, and another egg eating marathon. A street dance is also scheduled that evening.

After May 1 there will be a slight lull in the "special features" department, but for individual students organizations it will be business as usual, so the enterprising student seeking an escape from the books won't be hard pressed to find an alternative.

Then, come May 10 it will be the Greeks' turn to get in on the act. They call it "Greek Week" and it will run from May 10-16. Participation in the activities will be mostly limited to members of Southeast Missouri State's six social fraternities and five social sororities, but this doesn't mean there won't be some "good viewing" for other members of the student body.

Among Greek Week activities will be a banquet, Greek Sing, faculty appreciation day, all-Greek dance, all-Greek picnic, and Greek games.

The Greek games on May 16 will bring an end to the festivities, and the social pace will low considerably as students point toward the end of semester. Finals begin May 22, and there will be many a student with a lot of catching up to do.

Mail Box

Editor Blanton--

There was quite a segment of the population of Acirema whose principle in life was "After me, you come next." They demonstrated this in many ways, one of which was how they drove their automobiles. Most of them qualified as lilies. The one we are now concerned with was a female neamed "Dareola."

She drove a little sports car, here and yon. You could never catch up with her, let along get ahead. When there was an opening in traffic, you could bet she was there before anyone. No matter how much she darted in and out and around and about, she had never even scratched a fender.

All her acquaintances felt she certainly led a charmed life, worthy of any lily. But one day when she tried to make a vacant space from one side, a counterpart felt the urge from the other and both came on this once vacant space at the same time. Poor Dareola was picked up in pieces and when they got her to the hospital the doctor said it must have been instantaneous as he had never seen such a mess.

You might infer that this was the end of lily status for Dareola, but you are not quite right. This time they put one in her hand and for three days she still qualified. They buried the lily with Dareola and you could believe that she and the lilies now parted company. But this was no ordinary lily, nor a metamorphosed human they buried with her, but a descendant of a long line of rugged individualistc lilies. When it felt the good mother earth, it took courage and broke into full bloom when it reached the atmosphere. Arrayed in glory such as Solomon never knew, defying a wide variety of weeds and the elements, this lily proudly stood as a memorial over the otherwise unmarked last resting place of Dareola.

It was unfortunate that so few humans in the entire country of Acirema had the intestinal fortitude of that lily.

Yours truly,
John Frier
6166 Maple Ave.
St. Louis, Mo., 63130
April 20, 1971

April 17, 1971

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr., man. editor
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
My Dear Mr. Blanton:

As Almighty GOD, I greet you.

As the days go by, more and more people regret that I Am Alive. This perplexity not only exists in mature citizens but in the younger generation also.

The credibility gap is out of proportion. Perhaps the people and Faith will return to Me — before the Universe is engulfed in the fury of the atmosphere! Alas, Time does not stand still, it goes on, ever onward with each tick of Eternity.

We must all display hope that future generations will survive — with the assurance that humanity can ever strive forward. Belief in Me, your Living GOD, can create this hope and stir Love in greater depths.

The credibility gap will close. Faith can control human emotions. The long trek back to Me can be overwhelmed with joy and the knowledge that GOD will forever be by the side of His loved ones.

With Devoted Grace, I close this letter of humility with the knowledge that even GOD can be humble to serve His loving people.

This Holy letter of hope has been dictated to you through My loving Son who wrote down My Very Sacred Words.

As you may already know, My Holy Signature is never placed on paper but Hope can be kept alive with the signature of My Dear Son.

Prayerfully yours,
Eugene Changey

April 12, 1971

Mr. J. E. Harper
McKnight Keaton
Grocery Company
P. O. Box 400
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Dear Mr. Harper:

In order for a county to qualify for the Food Stamp Program, such county must be designated by the Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture. At the present time, the following counties are under the Stamp Plan:

Adair, Dunklin, Pemiscot, St. Louis and Washington Counties and St. Louis City, and Scotland County.

In addition, the Secretary of Agriculture has designated New Madrid, Howell, Greene and Buchanan counties as eligible to participate. In addition, 13 counties, including Scott, have indicated a desire to enter the Food Stamp Program, and these counties have all been certified by me to the Secretary of Agriculture; but so far, we have had no certification as to their eligibility by the Secretary.

If he designates a county, our next move would be to requests funds from the Legislature to pay the State's share of the cost. At this point, the Legislature has approved the State's share for every county that has been designated, including Howell, New Madrid, Greene and Buchanan Counties, where we are now planning to begin programs as quickly as possible.

Very truly yours.
Proctor N. Carter
Director
Division of Welfare

Matthews, Missouri
April 8, 1971

Sgt. Campbell
Sikeston Police Department
140 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Sgt. Campbell,

Knowing that your time is very valuable, we especially appreciate your coming to Big Ridge Head Start Friday night for our Montly Parent's Meeting.

The program which you presented on "Drug Abuse" was very informative and your display of drugs made it even more interesting. The children were impressed with your visit in the classroom and still continue to talk about it.

Thank you very much for coming. A good program such as yours is what makes our Parent's Meeting a success.

Yours truly,
Jean Geske
Head Teacher
Big Ridge Head Start Center

Professor to Go to Nepal

COLUMBIA--Albert R. Hagan, University of Missouri professor of agricultural economics, expects to leave Columbia for Nepal Apr. 29.

He said he will spend about three months in Nepal on assignment as a farm management consultant for the federal extension service.

His responsibilities will be to help summarize and report information now being gathered in a farm management study of agricultural areas in Nepal.

His headquarters will be in Kathmandu, Nepal's capital.

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
WEEKDAYS: OPEN 6:45
2 SHOWS
BURT LANCASTER in "VALDEZ IS COMING"
GP United Artists
CINEMA II
SAT-SUN. OPEN 1:45
CONTINOUS
HELD OVER! FINAL WEEK
LOVE STORY by ERICH SEGAL
The Year's #1 Best Seller
GP

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45 2 SHOWS
SAT SUN. OPEN 1:45
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Double Feature
Steve McQueen "The Reivers"
GP
RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

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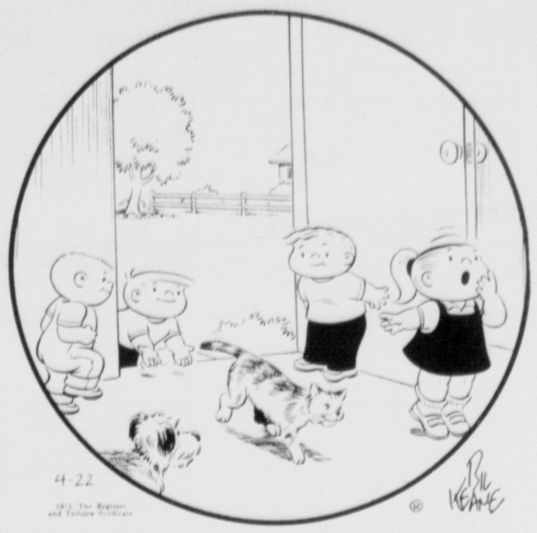
HANDY FLAME SAYS:
The Gas Pilot
in your heating system can serve you this summer
©H.F.
Four good reasons why it pays to leave your pilot light on during summer months:
1. Keeps furnace dry—helps prevent rust formation. (Avoid repair bills!)
2. Reduces moisture in furnace room—helps prevent mustiness mildew.
3. Heat will come on automatically when needed—no need to remember relighting.
4. Cost is hardly noticeable—because gas is the economical fuel.
Associated Natural Gas Co.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy! That kitty-cat got into our house!"

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 22, the 112th day of 1971. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, the first shot of the Spanish-American War was fired when the USS Nashville captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West, Fla.

On this date:

In 1793, the United States proclaimed its neutrality in a war between France and Britain.

In 1864, the U.S. Congress authorized the director of the mint to use the motto, "In God We Trust," on coins.

In 1889, thousands of homesteaders swarmed into the Oklahoma Territory and staked out claims to government land.

In 1915, the German army used poison gas for the first time in World War I.

In 1944, in the Pacific war, allied soldiers invaded New Guinea.

In 1964, the New York World's Fair opened.

Ten years ago—A nationwide state of emergency was declared in France after a rebellion by French military men in Algeria.

Five years ago—A charter plane crashed at Ardmore, Okla., killing 82 persons, including 76 young Army recruits.

One year ago—Top Communist officials in Moscow celebrated the 100th anniversary of the birth of Nikolai Lenin.

The United States has 3,071 counties and parishes and 59 county equivalents, making a total 3,130.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"No, my father is not in!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Fine	31 From	61 Are
2 Financial	32 The	62 Overboard
3 Tentative	33 Optimism	63 Too
4 Tackle	34 Will	64 Today's
5 Kindness	35 Issues	65 Financially
6 Travel	36 Dining	66 Keep
7 The	37 Before	67 Keywords
8 Plans	38 Brightly	68 Clear
9 Support	39 And	69 In
10 Important	40 Out	70 Of
11 Your	41 Lunch	71 Much
12 You've	42 Associates	72 Make
13 A	43 But	73 Plans
14 Personality	44 Favorable	74 Today
15 Be	45 Right	75 Through
16 Evening	46 Go	76 Those
17 Courteous	47 Stars	77 Of
18 Shines	48 With	78 Hand
19 For	49 Avoid	79 New-found
20 Travel	50 Are	80 Friends
21 Is	51 You	81 Loved
22 Be	52 You	82 Ones
23 To	53 Places	83 Concerning
24 Situation	54 Go	84 Money
25 Careful	55 Impressed	85 Who
26 All	56 Shouldn't	86 Antagonize
27 Lest	57 Best	87 Suspicious
28 Comes	58 Sincerity	88 Strangers
29 Under	59 To	89 As
30 Well	60 Expect	90 Planned

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-29-44 47-72-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-7-10-35 37-41-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 22-25-27-52 54-62-65

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 11-14-18-38 42-50-55

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 5-33-39-58 61-64-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 2-9-28-31 32-45-53

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90

4/23 F-26

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Coinage

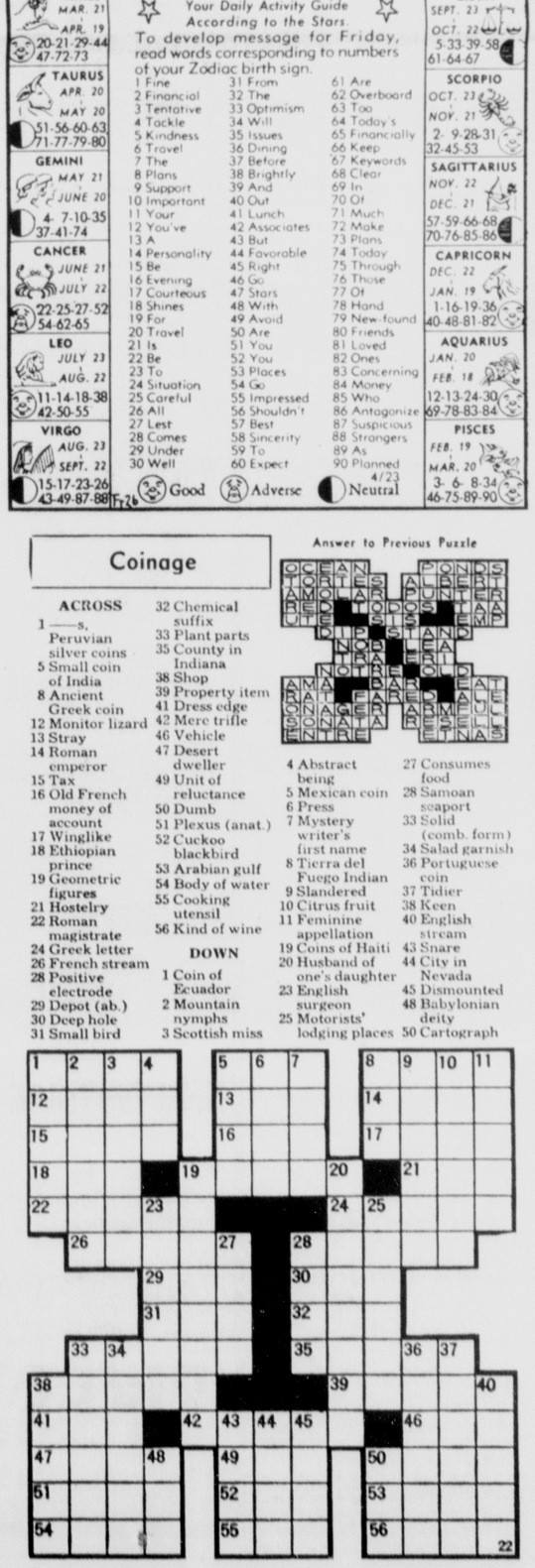
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 ——s, Peruvian silver coins
5 Small coin of India
8 Ancient Greek coin
12 Monitor lizard
13 Stray
14 Roman emperor
15 Tax
16 Old French money of account
17 Winglike
18 Ethiopian prince
19 Geometric figures
21 Hostelry
22 Roman magistrate
24 Greek letter
26 French stream
28 Positive electrode
29 Depot (ab.)
30 Deep hole
31 Small bird
32 Chemical suffix
33 Plant parts
35 County in Indiana
38 Shop
39 Property item
41 Dress edge
42 Merc trifle
46 Vehicle
47 Desert dweller
49 Unit of reluctance
50 Dumb
51 Plexus (anat.)
52 Cuckoo blackbird
53 Arabian gulf
54 Body of water
55 Cooking utensil
56 Kind of wine

DOWN

1 Coin of Ecuador
2 Mountain nymphs
3 Scottish miss
4 Abstract being
5 Mexican coin
6 Press
7 Mystery writer's first name
8 Tierra del Fuego Indian
9 Slandered
10 Citrus fruit
11 Feminine appellation
19 Coins of Haiti
20 Husband of one's daughter
23 English surgeon
25 Motorists' lodging places
27 Consumes food
28 Samoan seaport
33 Solid (comb. form)
34 Salad garnish
36 Portuguese coin
37 Tidier
38 Keen
40 English stream
43 Snare
44 City in Nevada
45 Dismounted
48 Babylonian deity
50 Cartograph



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Is it still all right to give ash trays?"

GO TO ALL LENGTHS to sew this terrific "T" style for summer! It's a quickie in polyester or cotton knit in blouse or dress versions with or without side slits. Send!

Printed Pattern 4657: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Yardages in pattern.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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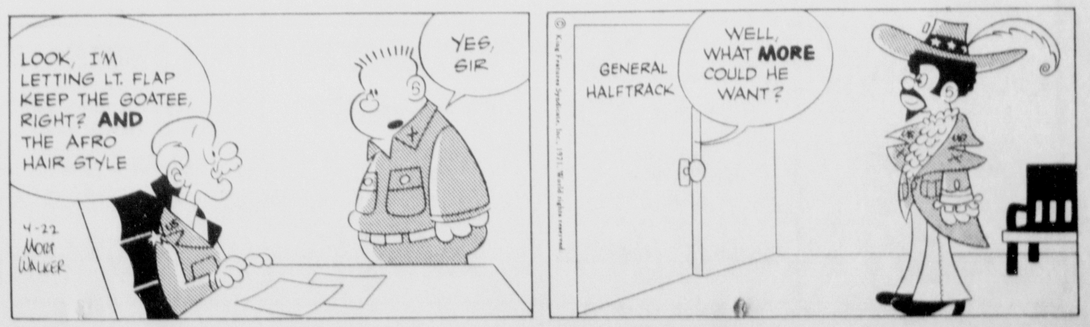
BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL EMPLOYEES will be competing for cash prizes during the "Moonlight Madness Sale" Friday. Winners will receive $15 and $10 for costumes like these worn by Miss Barbara Armour, Osco Drugs, Mrs. Carolyn Goehri and Mrs. Virginia Holsinger, J. C. Penney associates.

Cape Students Seek Donations

Representatives of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau will be in Sikeston Saturday and Sunday afternoons to gather money for the Ugly Man on Campus charity drive.

This is an annual event at State and is used to aid a charity. This year the proceeds will be sent to Mental Health for America in Cape Girardeau to provide psychiatric, guidance counseling to young people throughout the nation.

Saturday afternoon the groups will be taking donations at corners and at Kingsway Plaza. Sunday afternoon they will go door to door to take contributions.

Nude in Car Trunk Was No Accident

WEST MEMPHIS–West Memphis police turned a 22-year-old Hollywood, Fa., soldier over to military authorities on desertion charges Tuesday after finding a nude soldier in the trunk of a car he was driving.

Donald R. Henderson admitted he had been absent without leave from a mental hospital at Fort Gordon, Ga., more than 30 days, Chief Parvin Romines said.

Officers said when Henderson was stopped about 11:30 Monday night for questioning about possible involvement in a traffic accident, they heard a "bumping and scraping" noise coming from the trunk.

Police said Guenter F. Klein, 24, of Fort Knox, Ky., was discovered nude in the trunk compartment.

Klein told officers he had picked up Henderson, who was hitchhiking, in the Ozark Mountains in North Arkansas. Klein said that when they reached New Madrid, Mo., Henderson told him there was something wrong with the car. Klein said that when he got out of the car, Henderson pulled a pistol.

Klein said Henderson took $22, a butane lighter and a ring, told him to disrobe and ordered him to get into the trunk.

Chief Romines said Henderson earlier had been charged with driving while intoxicated and operating a vehicle without a proper driver's license while police were investigating the possibility of also charging him with kidnaping and armed robbery.

"But the man (Klein) in the trunk, who owned the car, declined to prosecute him on any charge," Chief Romines said.

"So after conferring with the FBI and Deputy Pros. Atty. James C. Hale Jr., we dropped all charges in favor of the military charges."

Chief Romines said Klein's leave from Fort Knox "was up Tuesday but he was AWOL because we had held him as a material witness. So we just turned him loose so he could head back for Fort Knox."

Five Treated

Five were treated Thursday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Elizabeth Ellen Brooks, injured left hand in fall; Nickelous Edward Watkins, injured right foot in bicycle spokes; James Tanner, injured right ankle in fall; Steve Lynn Ahlfild, Anniston, injured left hand at work; William Paul Harris, Metropolis, injured left leg in fall.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices generally high on the Chicago board of trade today with nearby wheat futures strongest at 1 3/8 cents above the previous close.

On the opening, wheat was ½ to 1 3/8 cents a bushel higher, May 1.62½; corn was 1/8 to 3/8 higher, May 1.46Y; oats were ¼ higher, May 72 1/8 cents, and soybeans were unchanged to 3/8 higher, May 2.93 3/8.

Deaths

FORREST DUDLEY

CHAFFEE--Forrest Earl Dudley of Chaffe, 51, a foreman at the Florsheim Shoe Company plant died unexpectedly of an apparent heart attack Tuesday.

He had become ill at work at about 2 p.m. and went to his home where he died a short time later.

Members of Elks Lodge of which Dudley was a member, will hold services at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Assembly of God Church by the pastor, the Rev. Wm. Marshall.

Burial will be in Forest Hills Memorial Gardens near Morley.

Dudley was born in Chaffee Nov. 12, 1925, and attended the schools here. His employment with the shoe plant spanned 29 years.

He served with the Army during World War II and spent part of his duty overseas. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

Dudley married Maxine Dalton of Sikeston Oct. 4, 1946.

Besides his wife, survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Dudley, a son, Jimmy Dudley of Festus; a daughter, Miss Judy Dudley, at home; three brothers, Robert, Reginald, and John Dudley, all of Chaffee; a sister, Mrs. Dennis Bess of Chaffee and a grandchild.

TOMMY MC NEW

MOREHOUSE--Tommy Dean McNew, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan B. McNew, Jr., died after midnight this morning in St. Jude hospital in Memphis of lukemia.

The body will be brought to Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home in Sikeston today.

He became ill one year and nine months ago and had been in the Memphis hospital several times. His last stay began two weeks ago.

GROVER SIDES

DEXTER–Grover Cleveland Sides, 86, of Route one, died Tuesday in the Poplar Bluff hospital, after a lengthy illness.

A masonic service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home, with the Rev. Doyle Carew to officiate. Burial will be in the Pleasant Valley cemetery.

Born Dex. 24, 1884, in Belleville, Ark., Sides was a member of the Masonic Lodge for more than 50 years. He was a retired farmer. On May 7, 1905, he married Effie Lee Payne in Belleville, Ark., and she survives.

Other survivors are: daughters, Mrs. Clifford King, of Belleville, Ark., Mrs. Earl McCarroll, of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Dewey Bonnesar, of Montebello, Calif., Mrs. Lee Wilcox, of Conway, Ark., and Mrs. John Joseph of Parma; sons, Ezra W. Sides, of Hettick, Ill., John W. Sides, of Conway, Ark., R. J. Sides of Bowling Green Ky., and Bobby K. Sides, of Dexter; 31 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

INFANT RITES

CAPE GIRARDEAU– Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Masters Jr. of Memphis, was dead at birth Tuesday in a Memphis hospital.

Surviving in addition to the parents are maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ebaugh, Cape Girardeau; paternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Masters, Advance, and maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Woodside, Parma.

Graveside rites were at 11 a.m. Thursday at Memorial Park, with the Rev. Arthur England officiating. Ford and Sons Funeral Home is in charge.

DOYLE SLAUGHTER

Services for Doyle Slaughter, 64, 121 North Frisco who died Wednesday, will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Cecil Adams, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Berble Gunn, Elmer Russell, O. L. Kiser, Jerry Fraley, Earl Sloan and Mike Acord.

MARY TETLEY

Mrs. Mary Murdock Tetley, 77, 304 Sikes, died Thursday at 1:35 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hosptial following a sudden illness.

She was born July 23, 1893 in Morehouse. She was a member of the Concordia Lutheran Church.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Fletes of St. Louis, Mrs. Bonnie Ball of Fremont, Calif., and Mrs. Kay Hunter of Sikeston, five sons, Emory J. Tetley of Sikeston, Robert Don of Flint, Mich., Roland, E. Tetley of Elden, Clarence G. (Dude) Tetley, Jr. of Sikeston and Bill F. Tetley of Greeley, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Ada Bray of St. Louis, 19 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Peace Officers Honor Huckstep

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gene Huckstep, owner of Autobody, Inc., in Cape Girardeau, was named businessman of the year Tuesday night at the closing of the Missouri Peace Officers Association meeting.

Huckstep was cited for his "devotion, help and energy in law enforcement."

The citation said he continnually worked to establish better relations between students and the police and was instrumental last February in arranging a law enforcement week program.

During the special week, county and state law enforcement officers addressed all the students in the Cape Girardeau School District, the citation said.

Auto Accident Fatal to Burns

POPLAR BLUFF—Thomas Wagner Burns, 79, of Rt. six, died at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Doctors Hospital as a result of injuries suffered April 13 in an auto accident at the intersection of highway 67 and Big Bend.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	92	92½
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Calverts Exp	6	6⅛
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	1¾	2
ICH Corp	3½	8
Malone & Hyde	30¾	31⅛
Martha Manning	6	6½
Pabst Brewing	54	54½
Real Petroleum	2¾	3
Wetterau	28	28¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1⅛
Allied Stores		35
Amer Tel & Tel		49¾
Amer Motors		7
Chrysler		30¾
Eaton Mfg.		38
Ford Motors		63
Interstate Brands		21½
New England Elect		23

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations, furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone 471–5350.

Cash Cleaned From Laundry

The Branum Street Laundry in the 100 block was broken into last night and an undetermined amount of money taken.

Police reported that a soap vending maching , a currency changing machine and a candy machine were pried open.

The laundry is owned by Arthur Ziegenhorn and Bob Lee.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 1.41 on a volume of 10,220,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE	
Sony	25 3/8 +¼
Eastern Air	25 1/8 +¾
Crowell Collier	15⅛ +7/8
Martin Marietta	25 +¼
U.A.L. Inc	40 7/8 +2
LISTED STOCKS	
American Photo	12 5/8
American Tele	49 7/8
Anheuser Busch	91½
Ark Mo Power	12 5/8
Chrsyler	30 7/8
Eastern Airlines	25½
lEvans Products	45½
Falstaff	8¼
Ford	63½
Gen. Motors	87¾
Hesston	14 7/8
Interco	46½
Keystone Indus	10½
Malone & Hyde	30¾
Mid Am Gr Plains	1¼
Noranda Mines	36½
Occidental Petroleum	28 3/8
lStandard Oil	71 7/8
Texaco	39 3/8
Transamerica	17 3/8
Transcon Invest	9
Wetterau Foods	28

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Accounty Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	58	40	.01
Albu'que, rain	58	36	
Amarillo, clear	77	42	
Asheville, cldy	73	56	.02
Atlanta, clear	77	60	.18
Birmingha, clear	81	50	.13
Bismarck, cldy	52	34	
Boise, clear	59	41	
Boston, clear	65	40	
Buffalo, rain	50	38	.09
Charleston, clear	87	66	.52
Charlotte, clear	77	53	
Chicago, clear	55	39	
Cincinnati, clear	76	37	
Cleveland, rain	50	35	
Denver, snow	64	34	.48
Des Moines, clear	64	39	
Detroit, cldy	55	42	
Duluth, clear	49	30	
Fairbanks, clear	48	31	
Fort Worth, cldy	81	64	
Green Bay, clear	54	36	
Helena, clear	56	36	.07
Honolulu, cldy	81	71	
Houston, cldy	84	70	
Ind'apolis, clear	73	34	
Jacks'ville, clear	87	67	
Juneau, cldy	50	31	
Kansas City, clear	80	48	
Little Rock, cldy	80	46	
Los Angeles, clear	65	49	
Louisville, clear	79	43	.18
Marquette, clear	47	35	—
Memphis, clear	75	51	
Miami, clear	79	M	M
Milwaukee, clear	45	38	
Mpls.-St.P., cldy	62	36	.14
New Orleans, cldy	85	72	
New York, cldy	76	46	
Okla. City, clear	85	58	
Omaha, cldy	64	44	
Philad'phia, clear	75	44	
Phoenix, clear	72	52	
Pittsburgh, cldy	57	33	.01
Ptland, Me., rain	62	41	.22
Ptland, Ore., cldy	52	40	
Rapid City, rain	55	44	.17
Richmond, cldy	83	51	
St. Louis, clear	73	39	
Salt Lake, cldy	59	43	.06
San Diego, clear	61	51	
San Fran., cldy	53	46	
Seattle, cldy	54	41	
Spokane, cldy	54	34	
Tampa, cldy	84	69	
Washington, clear	81	46	
Canadian Cities:			
Edmonton, rain	54	43	
Montreal, rain	45	36	.29
Toronto, cldy	52	37	
Winnipeg, clear	57	35	

(M—Missing, T—Trace)
04-22-71 08.32

Friends and Critics Alike Find Orton Friendly

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. — Clyde Orton, ousted as Pemiscot County sheriff by the Missouri supreme court, is a man who likes to be liked — and is liked, even by some of his critics.

His employes felt such deep loyalty to him that they walked off the job Thursday after the ouster papers arrived. Although the jailer, radio dispatcher and cook were back on the job Friday, Orton's two deputies — Wesley mayo and Tommy german — still were absent, in protest at his ejection from office.

Short, pucgy and balding, Orton describes himself as "bull-headed" and proved it by defying the high court's order against running in the special election, announcing his candidacy to succeed himself. His two deputies said they will campaign for him.

"You just can't help liking him," one Caruthersville resident observed Friday. "He's too good-natured."

In fact, the good -natured, relaxed attitude that makes Orton well - liked in the Bootheel is felt by many to have been his downfall as sheriff. Far from running a tight ship, strictly enforcing laws, he let the office pretty much run itself, spending as much time at his office in the Chaparral Lounge on the outskirts of Caruthersville as he did at the court house.

Orton built the popular Chaparral restaurant and cocktail lounge, which is operated on lease by others. But he is not much of a drinker, his close friends report. Eating, however, is something he enjoys wih real gusto.

Fancying himself a gourmet chef, Orton likes to putter around the kitchen of his home with his wife Hazel's dooperation. The day before his scheduled ouster, he was looking forward to getting home to cook a fresh ham he had been marinating in white wine overnight.

Orton also enjoys good clothes, a fact his staff has used as the basis for several gifts.

About five years ago, when Orton was to be master of ceremonies at a benefit affair, his staff bought him a silk top hat, tuxedo, ruffled shirt and gold cufflinks. As Deputy German recalled recently, "Clyde looked real sharp in that outfit."

The staff's Christmas gift to Orton last year was a custom - tailored silk suit, black with a small pinstripe.

He wears a large diamond ring on his right hand and almost always is seen in a hat, to cover a scalp noticeably devoid of hair.

A native of Pemiscot County, born on a farm near Braggadocio, Orton has the soft drawl and courtly manners typical of this southernmost Missouri area. In spite of being critical of how he did his job, many in the county have closed ranks behind Orton out of Bootheel pride.

There's a strong undercurrent of feeling that Orton was victimized by the "big city papers."

"Why should St. Louis reporters come down here and find fault when they've got plenty to find in their own backyard?" one resident grumbled, in a random opinion poll. It was a commonly expressed viewpoint, along with the opinion that Orton was a "scapegoat" for problems he really had not caused.

The county court has named Thad O. Shelly, a farmer from the Hayti area, to fill the sheriff's job temporarily. At least in appearance, he is a direct opposite of Orton. One awed visitor to his office called him "a real Matt Dillon in size."

Shelly, who is well over 6 feet tall and muscular, intends to run for the permanent sheriff's job in the special election. But observers think anybody will have a hard time beating Orton f he makes good his defiant ntentions to run for re-election.

"There's nothing mean or icious about Clyde," one of his supporters. "He's a very sensitive man. I feel he's been hurt by all this ... Many who weren't sympathetic with him before are beginning to be, now."

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	16.1	—
Cape Girardeau	32	21.1	—.1
Cairo	40	22.9	—.9
New Madrid	34	14.3	—.7

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will rise .1 by Friday, .2 by Saturday and .2 by Sunday morning.

At Cape Girardeau the river will see no change Friday, rise .1 by Saturday and .1 by Sunday morning.

At Cairo the rive will drop .1 by Friday, show no change Saturday and rise .1 by Sunday morning.

At New Madrid the river will drop .6 by Friday, .3 by Saturday and no change Sunday morning.

Robinson Bears No Ill Feelings For Crismon

ST. LOUIS (AP) — State Treasurer William E. Robinson said that he has no ill feelings for James B. Crismon, whose allegations led to Robinson's trial on a charge of using his office for personal gain.

Robinson was acquitted by a Cole County circuit court jury last week. He made his first appearances since the trial in an interview broadcast by radio station KMOX.

Crismon resigned as president of the First State Bank of Bonne Terre shortly before it was closed by C. W. Culley.

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SPECIAL 9 AM TO 9 PM 10% DISCOUNT SALE ON ALL MERCHANDISE FRIDAY ONLY APRIL 23rd
GIRLS CAPRIS SIZES 8 - 16 REG. $3.27 $1.97
LUGGAGE 26" CASE Reg $12.77 $7.77 24" CASE Reg $10.77 $6.66 20" CASE Reg $9.77 $5.77
SPECIAL ASST. LADIES HANDBAGS REG. $2.77 $1.77 MANY OTHER PRICES
JOHNNY LIGHTENING REG. 93¢ 63¢
LIL' BABY ANGEL DOLL REG. $3.27 $2.37
Framed Picture Asst. 24 x 48 REG. $8.88 $4.88
MISSES NYLON JACKET REG. $3.99 $1.97
GOLDFISH REG. 29¢-39¢ 10¢
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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, April 22, 1971

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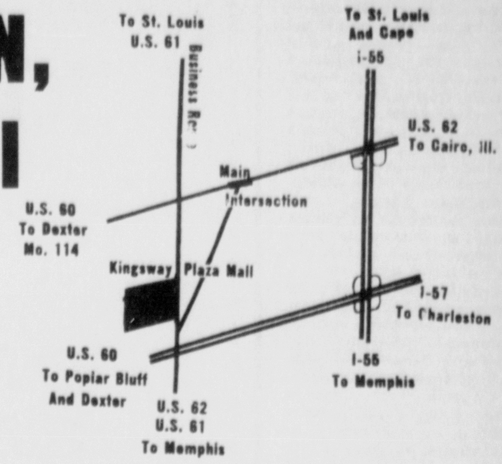

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HOURLY SPECIALS

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

KINGSWAY PLAZA RETAIL ASSOCIATION

College Financing

By Joan S. Gimlin
Editorial Research Reports

Washington, Feb.....-Financial necessity is driving many colleges to sophisticated business-office techniques. George Washington University, a private school which depends on tuition to survive, has used a Ford Foundation grant to devise a formula for cost-accounting the various items of education. According to the university budget director, William Johnson, his office can tell each department how much it "earns" or "loses."

With dollars rationed, faculty members and administrators have to decide which uneconomical programs and departments deserve subsidies and which must be abandoned. The University of Southern California has used strict accounting procedures to achieve modest surpluses in an academic world filled with red ink. USC expects each of its schools and departments to be largely self-supporting and to live within their budgets, which include an assessment for university overhead.

Long-term student loans and instiutional grants are viewed as alternative, and sometimes opposing, methods of rescuing colleges from financial disaster. Yale University is pioneering in the field of long-term student loans. Beginning next year, Yale will allow students to defer part of their tuition costs. Repayment will be based on four-tenths of one per cent of the graduate's annual salary and may be made for as long as 35 years.

The Yale plan has attracted the interest of other institutions and the U.S. Office of Education. "Such a plan," said Derek Bok, the president-elect of Harvard, "could change the whole relationship of the student to the university. If he himself were paying for his education...he might become far more deeply concerned with the quality of his education."

Major educational associations are asking the federal government to supplement, student loans with grants made directly to the colleges, both public and private, for operating expenses. The associations point out that no institution charges all its students the full cost of their instruction. An additional student represents an additional cost which, somehow, must be met.

Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, told a Senate subcommittee last year that aid to colleges and universities should not be based primarily on loans to students. He said that those who would suffer most from this approach are those who are most in need of help. There is no evidence, he explained, "to support the notion that a ghetto student would be willing to assume a heavy load of debt."

In the midst of agonies over budget cutting and future funding, educators and legislators seem to agree on at least one point -- the past concern with adding students and putting up buildings must give way to a fresh consideration of the purposes behind educational activity. Among the reforms being proposed or tested are these:

* Consortium arrangements among neighboring colleges in which expensive facilities and equipment are shared and special programs are set up on a joint basis.

* Work-study programs for college students and for the two-thirds of the nation's youth who do not go on to college.

* College equivalency tests, similar to high school equivalency tests which are already offered. New York state has announced it will give a series of exams for college equivalency degrees. The College Entrance Examination Board and the Educational Testing Service will design the tests in several fields.

* Expansion of college-level vocational education as an alternative to academic training.

* Establishment of non-residential colleges. In Britain, the Open University uses television and radio, supplemented by homework assignments sent by mail, to offer college instruction for credit to all interested adults. The State University of New York has announced operation of a similar plan beginning in the 1971-72 academic year.

Harold Howe 2d, vice president of the Ford Foundation, said: "In the past, we have always asked the students to adjust to the institutions. Now, we will be able to adjust the institution so that it will fit the needs of the people." Reformers are hoping that some of these new programs will bring about a renewal of the idea that higher education is an opportunity, rather than an obstacle race and a financial burden.

LONDON (AP) More than half the school-leavers in Britain in 1969 were over 16.

A report said this was the first time in the history of state education that so many stayed on beyond the minimum leaving age of 15.

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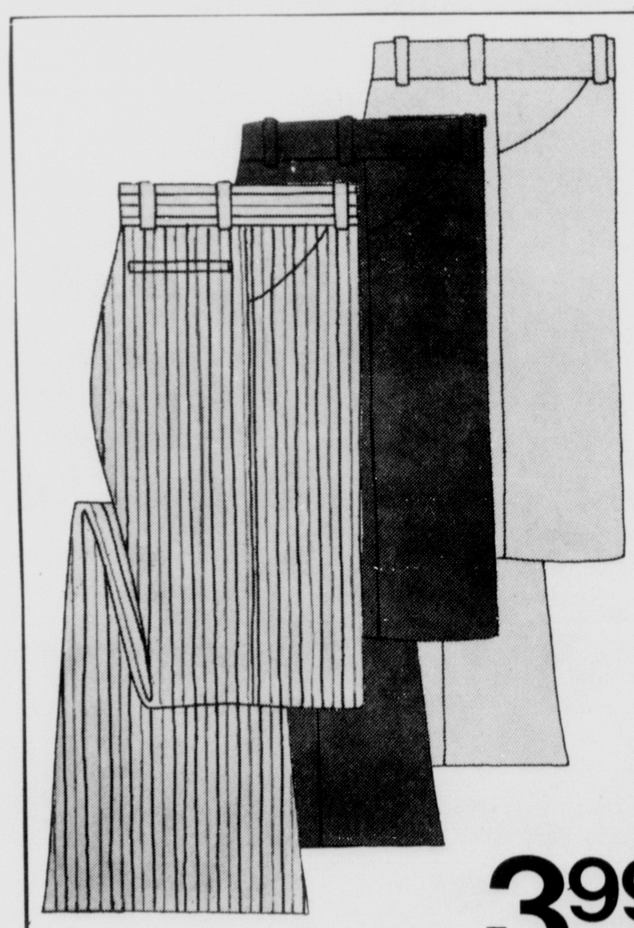

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An assortment of handy and useful kitchen gadgets Can openers broom holders, etc.
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Durable metal trys with metal legs that fold for easy storage. Asst. designs
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Book Review

THE MUSIC OF AMERICA
THE POETRY OF THE BLUES
by Samuel Charters
(Avon W205/$1.25/176pp.)

"The blues is the song of men and women who have been hurt, who have been disappointed, who feel the confusion and the isolation of love." In THE POETRY OF THE BLUES, musician and musicologist Samuel Charters discusses the art from that is perhaps America's most significant cultural contribution and the unique creation of black Americans.

Mr. Charters traces the development of the blues from the early lyrics of such "greats" as Bessie Smith through the music of Muddy Waters and Junior Wells, relating the lives of the men and women who created it to the growth of the form.

The Avon edition includes photographs by Ann Charters.

A NEW MOVIE TIE-IN
PIECES OF DREAMS
By William E. Barrett
(Avon/W219/$1.25/384pp.)

Under its original title, THE WINE AND THE MUSIC, William Barrett's novel of a dedicated priest who falls in love has already reached half-a million copies in Avon print. Now, to coincide with the United Artists movie release, PIECES OF DREAMS, which is based on the Barrett novel, Avon is issuing a movie tie-in entitled PIECES OF DREAMS.

The novel, which is by the author of LILLIES OF THE FIELD, was a selection of both the Literary Guild and the Readers Digest Book Club.

Robert Forster and Lauren Hutton star in the United Artists movie.

A CHOICE BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH
THE ACCIDENT
by Elie Wiesel
(A Bard Book/YW202/$1.25/128

An earlier novel by Elie Wiesel, author of the recent bestseller, A BEGGAR IN JERUSALEM, ACCIDENT is being published as a Bard book Avon's quality fiction imprint.

The narrator of the novel, a young man lyingg grievously injured in a New York hospital, is drawn back to his past, remembering the Nazi ovens and their grim harvest of human beings, and haunted by his childhood in Translyvania. As he faces a choice between past and present, death and life, observed BOOK WEEK, "The reader is compelled to take part in the fearful debate, to argue as best as he can for life."

SATURDAY REVEIW remarked that Elie Wiesel is a "writer with a soul on fire, and it is his mission that we, his readers, become souls on fire, too."

Avon has already published Elie Wiesel's DAWN, NIGHT, THE TOWN BEYOND THE WALL, and THE GATES OF THE FOREST. The author's LEGENDS OF OUR TIME and A BEGGAR IN JERUSALEM are scheduled for Avon publication in the near future.

"THIS....IS EDWARD R. MURROW"
PRIME TIME: The Life of Edward R. Murrow

By Alexander R. Kendrick
(Avon/D16/$1.65/608pp.)

After six months on the nation's bestseller lists, PRIME TIME: THE LIFE OF EDWARD R. MURROW makes its first paperback appearance as an Avon book. Written by Alexander Kendrick, an old friend of the late Edward R. Murrow and a fellow reporter and broadcaster, PRIME TIME is at once a penetrating biography of nation's most esteemed news commentator and a biting analysis of the increasingly debatable use of the media of mass communications.

Perhaps best remembered for his "See it Now" triumphs and his long, losing fight for the conscience of broadcasting, Murrow became involved in many major controversies. His head-On collision with Senator Joe McCarthy is regarded by many as television's "finest hour." He also waged battle against sponsors, the "establishment," and a network bureaucracy that believed in "servicing the public" rather than in public service.

As a newsman, Murrow was in Vienna in 1938 when Hitler arrived. He was underNazi bombs in the London Blitz, when his "This is London" awakened millions of Americans to the reality of the German menace. He was with green American combat troops in North Africa, in Allied air raids over Berlin, an eyewitness to the depravities of Buchenwald, and again present on the battlefields of Korea.

Observed Fred W. Friendly, former presiden of CBS News, "What set Murrow apart was his sense of involvement. He was able to engage at once not only his viewers but their conscienses as well. This book captures that conscience and that involvment...afulfilling reminder for those who lived through that Prime Time, a towering inspiration for a new breed of jounalists who will no know what they missed, indeed, what we all miss."

Stewardesses were first employed by airlines in 1930. aboard a transport plane that carried 14 passengers.

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Emblem Flag Co., Aldan, Pa. 3 X 5 Storm King Flag, County Clerk, $10.04

Mo. Ext. Council, Benton, Ext. work Scott County, March, 1971, $1,423.00

Miss. County Sheriff, Charleston, board for Scott County prisoners (six shoplifters) total 125 days @ $1.00 = $125.00

John Dennis, Sheriff, Benton, board of county prisoners, @ $1.05 /day, $628.95

SKYLINES AT NIGHT share a glowing beauty, although geographically and politically far apart. Above, the lights of Leningrad silhouette a couple on the banks of the Neva River. Below, Manhattan shimmers as seen from Brooklyn Heights.

Custody vs. Reform

LOUISVILLE, Ky. – The Jefferson County jail, on Liberty Street, is not exactly the type of place anyone would want to visit more than once. The atmosphere of the rusting, dank cells seems worse than the Hollywood portrayals of medieval dungeons. Yet most of the 447 prisoners are repeaters. The perversity of their jailhouse environment has not been a deterrent to their criminal activity.

Officials at the jail, built in 1905, told Editorial Research Reports that all they get to feed, clothe, and house each prisoner is $2.25 per diem. This can be translated into a diet deficient in vitamins and proteins, into inadequate sanitation, and into all kinds of prison abuse and corruption. So impossible are the conditions that the local judge who is supposed to visit the cells once a month can barely stomach the task once a year.

For the most part the men at Jefferson are confined to their cells and the narrow walks joining them. There is no work, no training, no rehabilitation program of any kind. One pallid 24-year -old, sentenced for auto theft, said he could neither read nor write. During his eight months stay in jail no attempt had been made to make him literate.

THE JAIL has a woman psychiatrist who comes in once a week. Most of the men questioned, however, have never received a psychiatric examination. "You ask for psychiatric help and the guard makes fun of you," said one prisoner who had already served terms in Texas and Indiana for grand larceny. "They make it so that if you ask for a psychiatrist, you lose your self-respect."

In all fairness, conditions in the Louisville prison were no worse than those visited in Arkansas or Indiana. What rankles, however, is that last fall Louisville voters rejected a bond issue which would have provided for building a new jail. One local opponent wrote the LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL: "Are we running a country club or a penal institution?"

Country Club? A COURIER-JOURNAL reporter who spent five days in the county jail wrote that prisoners "are systematically deprived of self-respect." He concluded that the conditions force the prisoner to "become a sub-human interested only in survival."

THE CLOSEST thing to therapy that most prisons provide is in their effort to humiliate the incarcerated. Prisoners are kept mentally idle. The jailhouse ambience bears out Karl Menninger's statement in THE CRIME OF PUNISHMENT (1966) that, "I suspect that all the crimes committed by all the jailed criminals do not equal in total social damage that of the crimes committed against them."

"Given time and resources," says psychologist Barry F. Singer, "a behavior therapy program could make a bank robber want to vomit every time he saw a bank and could make an armed robber shudder every time he saw a gun." Such experimental solutions remain a distant vision for the 2.5 million men, women, and children who are locked up annually in local jails and in state and federal prisons.

What it adds up to is that once he leaves the courtroom and enters jail, the prisoner has almost no reason for hope. Some of the more cynical prisoners carry the tattoo "13-1/2". This mark stands for 12 jurors, a judge, and half a chance.

Book Review

GALE WARNING by Hammond (Avon V2393/.75/224pp.)

Hammond Innes adventure No. 10 in the Avon series is GALE WARNING, a novel by which Saturday Review observed, "Viewed either by land or by sea, GALE WARNING is a first class suspense adventure... brilliantly handled."

GALE WARNING is the tale of a "ghost ship" that suddenly reappears under the command of a madman a year after it had been torpedoed during the last days of World War II.

U.S. Banks Have Gone Bananas

ART BUCHWALD in the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON.– If everybody in the country is becoming schizophrenic, they're entitled to it. Even the banks have gone bananas.

Just a few months ago, because of the tight money situation, it was impossible to get a loan from a bank. In order to attract deposits, they were offering everything from hot water bottles to color TV sets.

You can imagine my surprise then, when I turned on the radio the other day and heard a commercial for my bank which said that anyone borrowing more than $500 would get a free fondue cooking set.

I couldn't believe it, so I rushed down to the bank to see my friend Stokesbury, who is a vice president.

"STOKESBURY," I said, "what is this about you offering a fondue set if someone borrows $500 or more?"

"It's true," Stokesbury said. "If you don't want a fondue set, we'll give you a wooden salad bowl."

"But I was here three months ago, pleading with you for a loan of $500 and you threw me out."

"I hope you're not the kind of person who holds a grudge," Stokesbury said. "Here's $500, and to show you there are no hard feelings, I'll loan you another $10,000 at the prime interest rate."

"No dice," I said. "As a matter of fact, I'm thinking of making a deposit."

"Oh, no," cried Stokesbury. "Everybody is making deposits. We need people to borrow money, not to save it."

"I don't understand. What's happened in just three months to turn you around?"

Stokesbury held his head in his hands. "It's fear. People are afraid of being thrown out of work. If Kellerman on Chestnut Street loses his job, everybody else on Chestnut Street suddenly becomes frightened and says, 'Let's put the money in the bank. We could be best.' No one wants to get into debt any more. How can we have a thriving economy if people SAVE, SAVE, SAVE?"

"I'm very sympathetic to your problem, Stokesbury," I said, "And I wish I could help you out by borrowing money, but my wife says we should put something aside for a rainy day."

"You could be dead by the time it rains," Stokesbury shouted at me. "Listen, suppose I make you a token loan of $200, and I throw in a washer and dryer. Would you go for it?"

"I don't know."

"WHAT DO you want, my blood?" Stokesbury cried. "I haven't made a loan in a week. Help me!" He was down on his knees.

"All right," I said. "I'll borrow the $200 but we want the washer, dryer and the fondue set."

"It's yours," said Stokesbury.

3 DAY SALE
AMERICAN TOURISTER
LUGGAGE
½ PRICE
MOONLIGHT SALE
HOURLY SPECIALS
6 P.M. - 7 P.M.
1 GROUP LADIES
BIRTHSTONE RINGS 25% OFF
7 P.M. - 8 P.M.
BRITISH STERLING
½ PRICE
8 P.M. - 9 P.M.
ALL WATCHES 20% OFF
9 P.M. - 10 P.M.
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ONE GROUP
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RYE'S JEWELERS
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$5.19 Special Sale
HUNDREDS MORE NOW IN STOCK ON 8-TRACK CARTRIDGES

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on wide 70 series whitewall fiber glass belted tires!
4 for 79.88
plus 2.38 fed. tax each tire and trade-in. D70-14 Dual whitewall tubeless. Orig. $99
Foremost® A F/X II with 2 belts of fiber glass on a 2 ply polyester cord body. Whitewall design, too.
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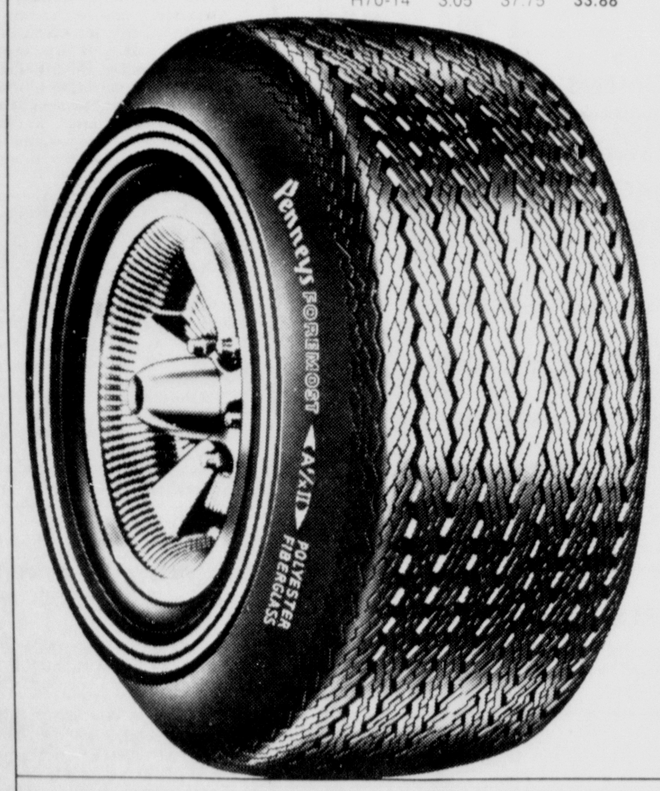
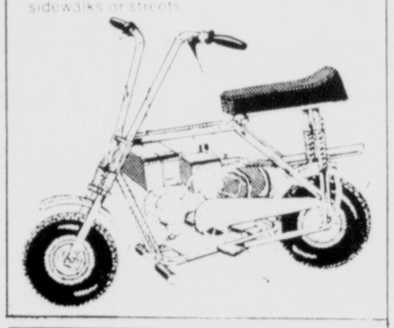
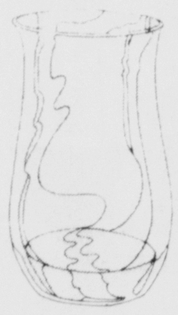
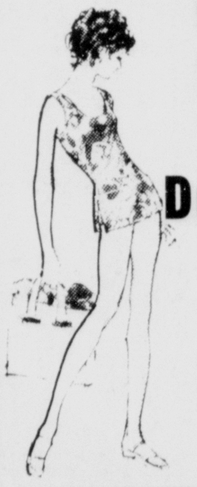
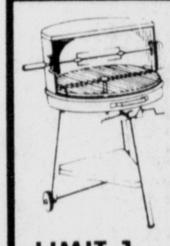
Size	Fed. tax.	Orig.	Now	Size	Fed. tax.	Orig.	Now
E70-14	2.51	27.75	23.88	F70-15	2.69	31.75	27.88
F70-14	2.64	31.75	27.88	G70-15	2.86	34.75	30.88
G70-14	2.84	34.75	30.88	H70-15	3.11	37.75	33.88
				H70-14	3.05	37.75	33.88



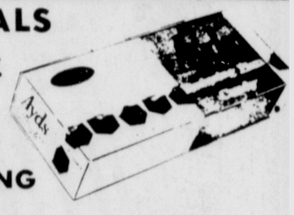
Wheel balance 1.88 each wheel
Penneys auto center

Sale 174.99
Reg. 189.88. 'El Tigre' mini bike.*
4 HP, 4 cycle engine gets up to 24 mph. Dual braking system, knobby tires, full suspension.
*Mini bikes are not intended for racing or for use on highways, sidewalks or streets.

Limited time only. One 12 oz. 'Flair' Anchor Hocking glass with each Penneys gasoline fill-up.
Everytime you 'fill'er up' with gas from our Blend-o-matic pump you'll receive a beautiful 12 oz. beverage glass by Anchor Hocking. Drive in today and start your collection. (Your tank dowsn't have to be completeiy empty)

Closeout
Foremost® Super High Volt 12 volt battery. Orig. 25.95
Now 22.88

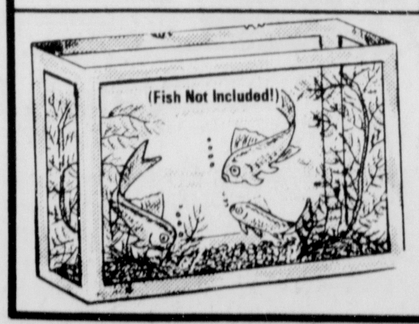
WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. SPECIALS

SWIMSUITS
20% Off
Dressy Blouses
½ Price
ONE RACK
PANT SUITS
½ Price
Moonlight Madness Specials
FRIDAY NITE ONLY
7:00 P.M.
Bullet Belts $1.50
Maxi Skirts & Dresses ½ Price
8:00 P.M.
Cartoon Jersey Shirts $1.50
9:00 P.M.
Ladies Double Knit Polyester Shorts $2.50
Ladies Polyester Nylon Tops $1.50
10:00 P.M.
Ladies Jantzen Nylon Half Slips $1.50
the clothes closet
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

T G & Y®
KINGSHIGHWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY
MOONLIGHT MADNESS SPECIALS
2 SPECIALS EACH HOUR STARTING 6 P.M.
6:00 P.M. SPECIALS
MIDLAND CLOCK RADIO 11-313 $8.88
AM/FM GOLDEN T PORTABLE RADIO 10-411T $8.88
7:00 P.M. SPECIALS

HOODED BBQ GRILL $8.88 LIMIT 1
CHARMIN 3/$1.00 LIMIT 3

8:00 P.M. SPECIALS

LADIES ACETATE PANTIES
Bikini & Regular Style
5 PR. $1.00


24 OZ AYDS REDUCING CANDY $1.99 EA
9:00 P.M. SPECIALS

NEW SPRING COLORS
LADIES CANVAS CASUALS 2 PR. $1.00
TROPICAL ANGEL FISH 4/$1.00 Limit 4
10 P.M. SPECIALS
DOUBLE KNIT ON THE BOLT 58" to 60" WIDE $2.99 YD.


.10 GAL. STAINLESS AQUARIUM REG. $9.95
.FULL HOOD REFLECTOR REG. $7.95
.DYNAFLO MOTOR FILTER REG. $9.95
.DYNAFLO GILLIONS OF GUPLER DYNAFLO SIPHON STARTER REG. $1.00
REG. VALUE OF $29.85
SALE SPECIAL $18.88

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family centers

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL, SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

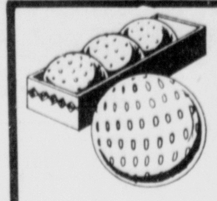
MOONLIGHT SALE

HUTCH
FIELDER'S GLOVE
Professionally designed. Solid trap, greased palm, laced-in break, laced-down heel, nylon sewn and rawhide laced. Boy's size.
COMPARE AT $6.98
ONLY... $4.99 EACH

VINYL
PLAY BALLS
9-1/2" - Assorted Marbelized, metalic and solid colors.
COMPARE AT 98¢
ONLY 57¢ EA.

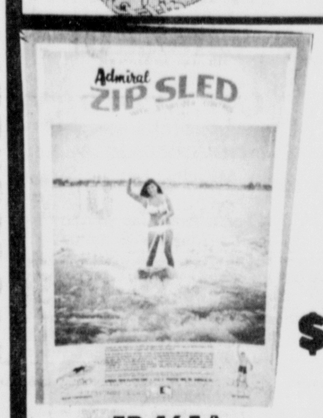
Model #110055
2" Top tubing, 10'2" overall height - 2 swings, lawn glider, sky skooter 7' slide. Rainbow stripe.

GYM DANDY
GYM SETS
$39.95


GOLDEN ARM
GOLF BALLS
3/99¢

STRUCTO
24" GRILL
Complete with Hood, U.L. approved Motor and Spit. 5" Wheels—folding tripod type legs.
$8.88

BY STRUCTO
24" motorized
Grill
RUST PROOF, CHROME PLATED GRID
POSITIVE GRIP ADJUSTMENT HAS 4 HEIGHTS AND COOL HARDWOOD HANDLE, U.L. LISTED MOTOR WITH ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
GALVANIZED TAPERED CLIP ON HOOD WITH PAINTED STEEL TOP AND IMPROVED SPIT BRACKETS, 4 SPIT LEVELS, 5" WHEELS
Model 5075
$8.88 EACH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ZIP SLED
WITH STABILIZE CONTROL
$17.88
FP-465A

Ivy Terrace
5-PC. UMBRELLA TABLE GROUP
Pep up your patio. Table top is 42" diameter, 4 wrought iron side chairs with tie-on vinyl foam cushions. Chairs are 31" high and 17" wide. Made of Enduro mesh wrought iron. White enamel. (Umbrella not included).
#500/2C5
$79.88 SET

30 x 12 x 32
WALNUT FINISH
BOOK CASE
GLASS SLIDING DOORS
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CARPET SWEEPER
$4.95

ASSORTED VINYL TREES
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WALNUT FINISH
RECORD CABINET AND STAND
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KODAK SMILE
SAVER KIT
.X-15 CAMERA
. COLOR FILM
. MAGICUBES
. VINYL CARRY CASE
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FLOWERS
5¢ EA.

APPOLLO 10
ROYAL ELECTRIC
TYPEWRITER
$88.88

3 PIECE VINYL COVERED
LUGGAGE
ALUMINUM FRAME
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TOSS PILLOWS
SATIN AND VELVET ASSORTMENT
99¢

24" x 72"
FOAM VINYL LOUNGE OR COT
PAD
$4.88

PCC4 PRESTO
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FANCIFUL RINSE
16 Ounces - 8 Shades.
$1.69 SIZE
67¢ EA.

FLEA COLLAR
Flea & Tick Control for your dog.
COMPARE AT $1.98
Limit 1
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DELTA AUTO
HEATER
FOR AQUARIUM
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VALUABLE COUPON
LIQUID
PRELL SHAMPOO
11.5 OZ.
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CLOSE OUT
GIANT
BATH TOWELS
77¢ EA.
SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR

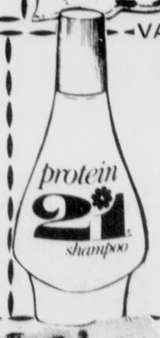
VALUABLE COUPON

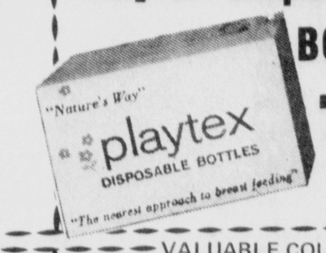
KOTEX TAMPONS
40's
99¢

VALUABLE COUPON

ORANGE SLICES
2 LB. BAG
LIMIT 2
44¢ EA.

VALUABLE COUPON
Alka-Seltzer 25 CT.
ALKA-SELTZER
39¢


VALUABLE COUPON
PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO
7 OZ.
97¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Playtex Disposable BOTTLES

77¢
LIMIT 2

VALUABLE COUPON

5 OZ.
CREST TOOTHPASTE
EXTRA LARGE
2/$1.00

VALUABLE COUPON

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
12 OZ.
77¢

VALUABLE COUPON

9½ OZ
JERGENS LOTION
88¢

SALE
VALUABLE COUPON
GOLDEN T SNAP ON PLASTIC
HAIR ROLLERS
REG. 88¢
2/$1.00

VALUABLE COUPON
BABY SCOTT
30 PINLESS
DIAPERS
99¢
REGULAR SIZE

Three on Pornography

I. 'I Refuse to be a Voyeur!'
II. 'Stop Emoting and Start Thinking!"
III. 'There's Something Rotten in Denmark!'

Today, a small request.

For the next 30 years I don't want to hear a dirty word out of anybody. I am fed up with the New Freedom. And I am ashamed of the permissive society. I want no more dissertations at my dinner table on the brilliant wit of Portnoy's Complaint. And if you've got two tickets to a new play featuring copulation on stage, don't take me. Take your friendly neighborhoodcop. Yes, I'm liberal, emancipated and morally opposed to censorship. But I refuse to be a voyeur.

Topless dancers, rock-and-roll groups that drop their trousers, nude Beatles on record albums, pop-up books of erotica — take them away please, becase I'm about to be sick.

Lewdness of this sort is tolerated for a time, then, inevitably, it breeds a fierce reaction. There comes a moment when you walk out of a theater or toss aside a book crying "Unclean, unclean." I've had too many such moments of late. So have lots of amiable, sophisticated people.

After years of defending freedom of expression and championing the right of the artist to choose his subject (and darn the squeamish!) we're coming down from the barricades. Let them kill Sister George, let Portnoy take his complaint to some Asiatic brothel. Let's all rise now and air the room and think about the tender graces for a day that is dead.

I did not realize how deep my distaste for this new permissiveness was until a kindly magazine editor called me last week nd asked if I would write 3,000 words on the "full-fleshed" erotica of current movies. My "no" was automatic. To write such a piece, I'd have to see the films. And I am not curious — yellow, lavender or otherwise.

I'm discovering that aversion to the prevailing moral climate asserts itself in odd, quirky ways. I intend to wear lacy, ruffled clothes this summer. And next time I see a medodeon at auction, I intend to buy it. Someday I may begin to warble gentle airs like "The Minstrel Boy to the War Is Gone." If you come upon me nibbling a caraway biscuit and reading Mrs. Browning's "Sonnets" (in the white calf edition), blame Portnoy and "Hair" and see-through dresses and "skin flicks" and acid rock concerts in churches.

A waggish friend, aware of my sentiments in these matters, arrived at my house Monday evening with the words "Great News for you! The Supreme Court says you may now have pornography in your home.

The Court, of course, is eminently right. I'd have been disappointed in its wisdom had this been a split decision. Home pornography, in fact, may be an acceptable solution to a pressing social problem. Since every man's home is his castle, it follows that it can also be his underground cinema, his seraglio, his art museum and his roaring camp. Let home pornography become fashionable and perhaps our movies, plays and popular music will outgrow their obsessive concern with sex.

"It is a mistake," writes J. B. Priestley, "to imagine that Western man is more highly sexed than he was ... He is merely trapped by eroticism, that twangling of a single nerve in the dark." How that last phrase sums up our time! It's this twanging of a single nerve that finally drives us all to scream "Enough!"

Cairo Bank Changes Hands

CAIRO – The Security National Bank is now 98 per cent locally owned, with the other 2 per cent owned by a native of the city.

Bank President Bill Morgan made th eannouncement Friday, listing new owners as Mrs. Amy Vancil, Steve Solomon, Bob Lansden, Jerry Gun and Moregan. John Lansden, brother of Bob, owns the other 2 per cent, and now lives in California.

Other owners include August Bode, Arthur and John Thistlewood and Herman Webber.

Former owners were Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Mitchell of Dallas; E.E. Curtis and Dr. R.A. Alexander, both of Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Lansden and Mrs. Vancil had served on the bank's Board of directors under the former owners.

According to Morgan, a new board will be elected in the near future.

"All present officers and employes of the bank will continue in their present spots," says Morgan.

Control of the bank passed to "outside" hands in the early 1950's, although local residents have served on the boards during that time.

John F. Kennedy was the first and only Boy Scout to become president of the United States.

The moose, known in Europe as the elk, is the largest living member of the deer family.

What Faults In No-Fault

ART BUCHWALD IN COMMERCIAL APPEAL

WASHINGTON.— One of the things we're going to be hearing more about as time goes on is "no-fault insurance." Everyone has his own idea of what no-fault automobile insurance should be, but basically it boils down to the idea that when someone has an accident, his own insurance company would settle the claim instead of seeking damages from the other party or his insurance company.

The advantages of no-fault automobile insurance are that you would eliminate a lot of phony claims from people who say they had suffered grievous injury. Litigants would not have to wait years to be paid off for an accident, the nation's courts would be free to deal with other matters of much higher priority, and, hopefully, automobile insurance premiums could be reduced.

The disadvantage is that no-fault insurance could put a lot of lawyers out of work.

My friend Briefless, who deals in nothing but automobile accident cases, becomes very emotional when you mention no-fault insurance to him.

"They're trying to take the bread out of our mouths," he said tearfully. "If we can't sue, we'll die."

"Oh, come now, Briefless," I said. "It can't be that serious."

"YOU CAN say that. But do you know suing insurance companies is the second largest industry in the United States? If they institute no-fault insurance, you'll have breadlines from Baltimore to San Diego. I'm not just talking about lawyers. I'm talking about all the other people it will affect — private investigators, legal secretaries and paid witnesses, not to mention the yellow legal pad paper companies. There is more at stake here than two cars getting into a lousy accident."

"But Briefless, surely there is other law work that you can find?" I said.

"Nothing that pays as well. Sometimes, if it's a difficult case, we get 50 per cent of the settlement. The very least we'll get is a third. If we lose we get nothing. But it's the only thing we know how to do. You can't say to a man who has been trained in "whiplash' and 'pain and suffering suits' to go out and learn a new trade.

"The American dream is to be hit by a cola truck or a Greyhound bus that was in the wrong. Are you going to take this American dream away from the people?"

"You make a strong case against no-fault insurance," I told Briefless.

"The legislators think no-fault insurance is a great idea," he said, slamming a law book on his desk. "But when they find two million lawyers collecting unemployment insurace, they're going to be sorry they didn't leave automobile insurance alone."

FINEST MEATS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

USDA Grade 'A' Whole **Fryers**

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

Meaty and Tender Fryers *Why Pay More?*

Lb. 29c

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

USDA Choice Beef **Roast**

Meaty and Tender, Blade Cut Chuck

Lb. 49c

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

USDA Choice Beef **Steak**

Full Center Cuts, Choice Beef Round

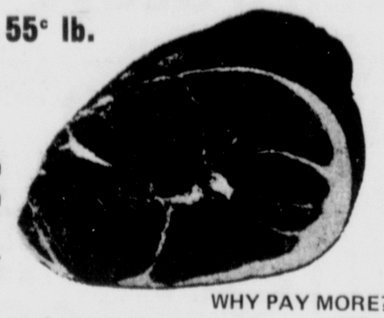
Lb. 99c

DISCOUNT PRICED Every Day!

Fully Cooked **Hams**

Butt Half - - - - 55c lb.

Shank Half 49c Lb.



WHY PAY MORE?

Cut-up Fryers	Tray Packed	Lb. 35c
Catfish Steaks	Brazilian Catfish	Lb. 89c
Ocean Whiting	H & G Dressed	3 Lbs. Ctn. $1.29
Ocean Perch	Captain's Choice Frozen	Lb. 69c
BBQ Chickens	Prepaired Daily	ea. 99c
7-Bone Roast	Select Cuts of Chuck	Lb. 59c
Sliced Bacon	Sliced Slab, Bulk Packed	Lb. 55c
Bacon	Smok-A-Roma Sliced Bacon	2 Lb. Pkg. 99c
Bottom Round	Steak, Cubed	Lb. $1.19
Top Round	Boneless Steak or Roast	Lb. $1.19
Slab Bacon	First Cuts or Half Slabs	Lb. 45c
Rump Roast	Boneless	Lb. $1.09
Ham Centers	Choice Centers, for Baking	Lb. 79c
Ham Slices	Center Cuts, Sliced to Fry	Lb. 89c
Pork Chops	Small Rib Chops, Tender!	Lb. 88c
Quarter Loins	Sliced for Meaty Chops	Lb. 59c

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Del Monte Early Sweet Peas

1-Lb. 1-Oz. Tin 22c

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SUPER SAVER!

4 Roll Pkg. 32c

SUPER SAVER

Dinners

Banquet Meat Dinners

All Varities Except Ham

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SUPER SAVER

Chopped Ham

DAK Brand Canned Chopped Ham, See How You Save at This Super Saving Low, Low Price!

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SUPER SAVER

WHY PAY MORE?

Pork & Beans

Clear Sailing Brand

Discount Priced!

14½-Oz. Tin 10c

Low Discount Prices!

Mrs. Wright's Bread

5 1-Lb. Loaves $1

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Melrose Crackers 1-Lb. 23c

Why Pay More?

Hamburger and Hot Dog Buns

Why Pay More? 4 12 Ct. Pkgs. $1

Bleach

White Magic 45c Gal.

Why Pay More?

Low Discount Prices!

Cragmont Cola

6-16 Oz. Ctn. 47c

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Tomato Sauce

Hunt's Quality, Thick and Rich Sauce, *Why Pay More?*

8-Oz. Tin 12c

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EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Toaster Swirls

Asst'd Flavors

3 6 Oz. Pkgs. $1

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LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Golden Corn

Niblets Whole Dernel, Golden Sweet Corn

12-Oz. Tin 26c

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Green Beans

Del Monte Blue Lake Cut Green Beans, *Discount!*

1-Lb. Tin 25c

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

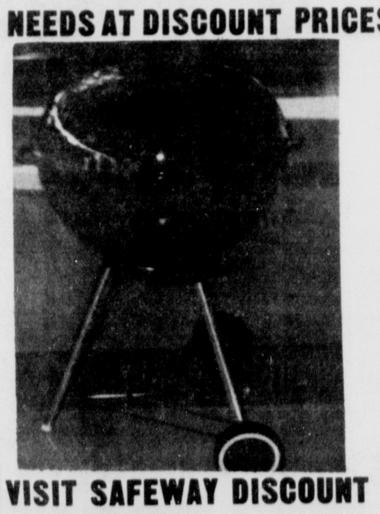
COOK OUT TIME IS TIME TO SHOP SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

WE HAVE ALL YOUR BBQ NEEDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Free!

BBQ GRILL

TO BE GIVEN AWAY SAT., MAY 1



REG. EVERYTIME YOU VISIT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Bananas

Golden Ripe, Fancy Fruit

Safeway Discount Priced

SUPER SAVER!

2 Lbs. 25c

All Prices Effective Through Tuesday, April 27, 1971 at your Safeway Discount Store Only.

OPEN AT 9 A.M. MON., TUES., WED.
OPEN AT 8:30 A.M. THURS., FRI., SAT.
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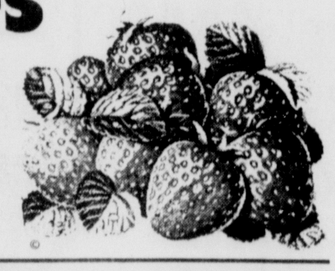
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at SUPER SAVING PRICES!

Strawberries *New Crop!*

Fresh, Sweet Berries, the Pick of the Season!

SUPER SAVER! ..... 3 Pt. Cts. $1



Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Gardenside	10 Lb. Bag 59c
Crisp Celery	Fresh Stalks	2 For 39c
Yellow Onions	New Crop!	4 Lbs. 39c
Apples	Red or Golden Delicious Apples	4 Lbs. $1
Green Beans	From Florida	Lb. 33c
Tomatoes	Fresh New Crop!	Lb. 39c
Grapefruit	Ruby Red Fruit	3 For 35c
Lettuce	Fresh, Iceberg Heads!	2 For 39c
Fancy Raisins	Town House	15-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Rosebushes	New Low Price!	Ea. 89c
Michigan Peat	4 Cubic Ft. Bag	Ea. $1.89

Fertilizer

8-8-8 Our Low Price! (10-20-10 . . . or 12-12-12 ... $1.99) 50-Lb. Bag $1.79

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Lovely Story Drives Home Message On Ecology

THE STREAM. By Robert Murphy. Farrar, Straus. $6.95.

For a long time Murphy has been writing about nature in a fascinating way, with expert knowledge of his subject, coupled with a skill in communicating with the layman.

Still using his tremendous descriptive powers, he has turned this time to fiction for the purpose of driving home a message.

His story is about an imaginary but typical example of an unspoiled bit of natural habitat, a 2,000-acre tract in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, for many years owned by a club of 10 members. While they use it for fishing and hunting, they have treasured it mainly as a private nature refuge, safe from business interests, tourists, vacationers, litterbugs and human predators.

But "civilization" is closing in on the perimeters. Road builders, dam builders and real estate developers are making inroads nearby; a state plane dumps an overdose of DDT across the area; an oil company is using the right of eminent domain to acquire property on which to build a pipeline.

There are two interwoven themes. One relates how breakdowns in the ecological system affect wildlife in the refuge — the trout in a four-mile stream, the deer, a mother bear and her two cubs, skunks, horned owls, raccoons, porcupines and the whole population of animals, birds, fish and insects.

The other is the story of Jerry Ohlmstead, one of the 10 owners who lives nearby, as he is gradually overcome by the desolation wreaked upon his favorite valley.

This is a beautifully written book in the tradition of Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring," another banner lifted in an urgent battle.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

Book Review

THE SINGLE GIRL'S BOOK: MAKING IT IN THE BIG CITY
by Stanlee Millery Coy
(Avon W250/$1.25/432pp.)

* the best places to live * how to find a compatible roommate
* what to do about getting a job—from writing resumes to handling interviews
* what to know about insurance
* how to balance your budget, get a bank loan, pay your taxes
* the low down on birth control, pregnancy and abortion
* how to handle problems like laundry, locksmiths, finding doctors, lawyers, and much, mmuch more...

This is just a sampling of the topics discussed in THE SINGLE GIRL'S BOOK: MAKING IT IN THE BIG CITY by Stanlee Miller Coy.

This encyclopedia of facts to help the single girl succeed in business and pleasure in the big city has been called "Absolutely fascinating...useful to anyone!" (by Library Journal). "Don't miss it!" urged Cosmopolitan.

Leaves of the sassafras tree are of three different shapes. The leaves differ in shape, even on the same twig; some have no lobes, others have two or three.

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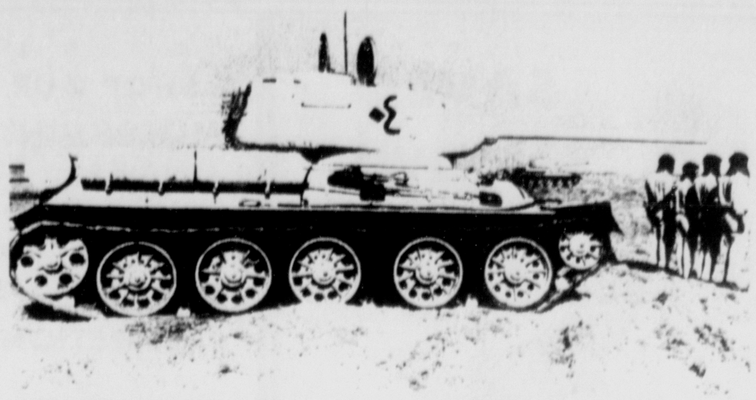

Watch in the Desert is maintained by an Egyptian tank crew. Below, crewmen confer during a break in maneuvers with their Soviet-supplied armored equipment.

Law-Keepers Have Rights, Too

Rapist Gets 48
(hours a week) in Jail

The good people of this country want justice for themselves and for the bad people, too. Good people also have rights. They've waited a long time for law and justice to rediscover that fact, and good people are tired of waiting.

Edward M. Curran, Chief Judge of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia, recently called for a better balance of justice. Judge Curran said many important things, among them:

"What we need today in attempting to minimize crime, are jurors with conscience and vision, judges with courage and fortitude, and penitentiaries which are neither country clubs nor health resorts."

In the interest of justice, good people want any fellow citizen accused of a crime to have the best possible legal protection and defense. They want the jury to be as neutral as possible. They want judges to assure a fair and open trail that deals in valid evidence. They want attorneys who prosecute and defend for the primary purpose of obtaining justice to a maximum degree.

The Supreme Court does a little torturing of the Constitution. If, as rarely happens, it tortures in favor of our lawabiding citizens, screams of anguish rip loose from the throats of our extemely vocal defenders of the downtrodden. If the Supreme Court rules favorably for criminals and those accused of crime, our "defenders of the downtrodden" coo and chortle as though they had won the legal battle of the century. Lesser courts tend to be overly cautious and rule even more foolishly than the top court might have intended.

In any case, some of our most distinguished legal minds are most concerned over the imbalance in today's judicial system. It is a system that too often favors the hardened criminal over the innocent victim.

Examples are rampant, but take this one. In California, three hoodlums dragged a working girl into their car from the sidewalk right outside her home. They drove her to a beach area where she was criminally assaulted five times.

The most brutal of the three was brought to trial and convicted by a jury. The judge was empowered to set the sentence.

Now, try to guess what that sentence was. No, the judge couldn't set him free, but did sentence this "nice boy" to 52 weekends — that is weekends — in jail. First the judge concluded that the rapist was really a rather nice person. The judge said, "The purpose of the law is not retribution. It is rehabilitation."

Can you imagine a lowly radio commentator daring to give advice to a judge? Normaliy, I can't, but in this case, unless I missed something, the judge needs some advice. So, Mr. Judge, the purpose of the law is not rehabilitation, but the purpose of the law is the protection of society. That is its only purpose.

Society merely turns over to the legal system of the nation the noble and vital task of establishing minimum human behavior patterns on behalf of the majority, preventing crime whereever possible, discovering crime and the criminal, making arrests, trying the accused, and punishing the guilty.

A well-ordered society will always hope and wish that detection, prosecution, and penalty will impass a criminal with the stupidity of pursuing crime and return him to freedom a changed man. Society properly provides chaplains, professional couselors and training for skills in modern penal institutions. But that is not law's primary function. When society provides rehabilitation for the law violator, it does so outside the primary reason for law.

When law enforcement agents arrest and when courts convict a rapist, their purpose is not to take the guilty one aside and teach him proper behavior. The purpose is to get him out of society where he has proved to be a menace. The purpose is to punish him severly for severe crime and make it clear he can expect more of the same if he ever goes free and repeats.

Jails are not pretty. Neither are prisons nor the battered, battered, broken or bleeding body of an innocent woman, child or man after criminals have taken their grim pleasure.

I believe in rehabilitation. I think society ought to be just as concerned about its lawbreakers cleansing their lives as we are concerned about hippies and thugs cleansing their bodies. I believe that law should make room for rehabilitation, accommodate efforts to rebuild a life rather than to destroy it, and do everything possible to prevent driving offenders into more crime once they are released. But law's first concern must be for the protection of the majority of our people. Good people have rights, too.

You can make a list of causes of crime as long as your arm. Poverty causes crime; unemployment causes crime; slum areas produce crime; lax parents produce crime; and lenient courts encourage crime. Constitutional rights extend to the innocent, the victim, and to the generally well-behaved majority every bit as much, if not more, than they do to those who choose to violate the rights of others. That's the way it's supposed to be, but you can't tell it by Supreme Court rulings.

Law-abiding Americans can feel a lot more kindly toward rehabilitation if we separate the criminal and put him where he can be encouraged to reform. But as long as it is probitable, as long as he stays free and as long as he goes unpunished, he will have no reason to reform.

He likes it the way it is.

MEDAL COLLECTING

CHICAGO (AP) Commemorative-medal collecting has grown rapidly as a hobby in recent years.

So a Chicago department store appropriately is offering a collector-quality medal commemorating its own store front entrance designed by famed architect Louis Sullivan.

The medal offered by Carson Pirie Scott & Co. sells for $25 in bronze and $50 in silver. Each is serially numbered and has been individually struck by International Mint. The medal may be exchanged for merchandise.

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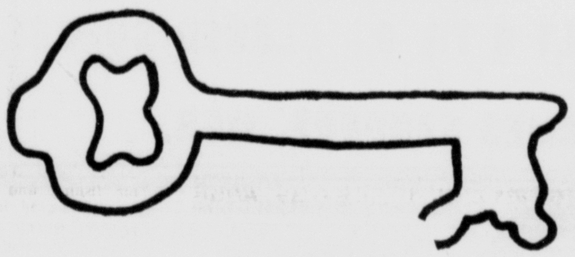

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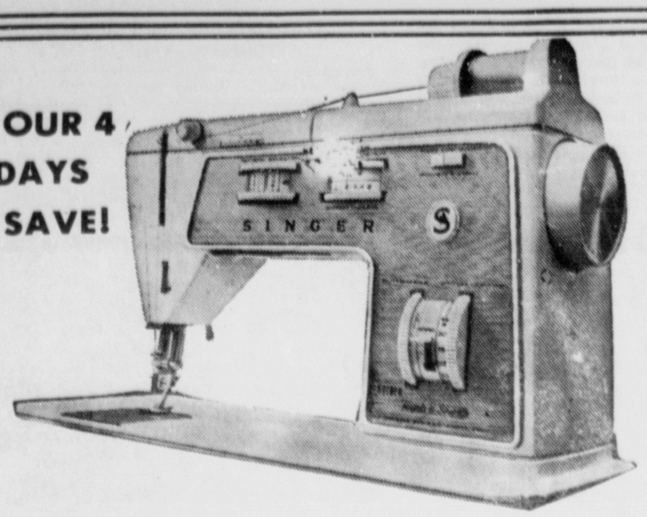

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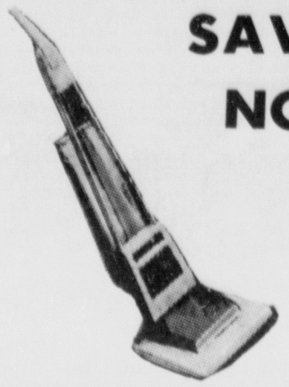

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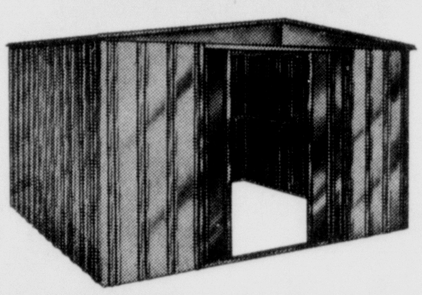

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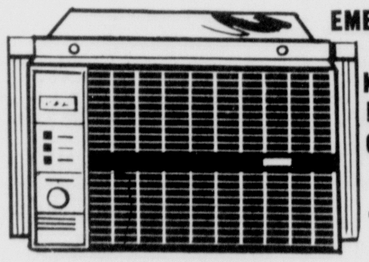

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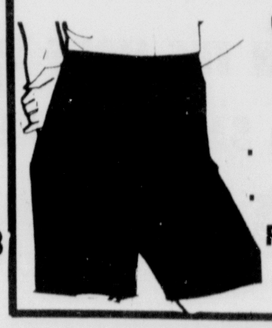

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REINDEER POWER is a big thing up north of the Arctic Circle in Finnish Lapland, where winter goes on and on. They add the supercharging to the Finnish version of ski racing. Above, 16-year-old Seppo Koivisto is off in a cloud of snow behind "Black Ecstasy" in a sprint on Inari Lake.

Old Varieties

In The Christian Science Monitor
John Gould
Lisbon Falls, Maine

A good bit of mail was generated by some comment about apples of yesteryear, and there may be enough interest for further: I was specially pleased at a letter from Alamagordo, New Mexico (people laugh at our Maine names like Molunkus and Petticoodle), because it had a Johnny Appleseed postage stamp on it and asked if I could supply some seeds. (It also had Andy Jackson, to make up the six cents.)

It's late to question the Johnny Appleseed myth, but there is pomological evidence if one wants to do so. To these people who have asked for seeds of old-time apples, the answer is that apple seeds don't "come true." Probably the mathematical odds are millions to one that a seed from a Baldwin would produced an apple anything like a Baldwin, and perhaps equally adverse that an apple worth eating would result, whether it looked like a Baldwin or not.

When the extreme rarity of a pleasing seedling is found, propagating is done by grafting, from cuttings. The McIntosh, for instance, was pure happenstance in open nature; the Cortland hadthe odds reduced by controlled pollinating. So, if Johnny Appleseed winnowed the "pummy" in cider mills and strewed his way west'ard, he could only infest the wilderness with the sourest, meanest, unwanted fruit imaginable, and I have never read that he came back later to do any grafting.

Hundreds of good apples of the past are now extinct. About a year ago Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts announced that a "Preservation Orchard" would be planted as part of their excellent devotion to the antiquities. Two of each kind of nigh-forgotten apples will be supplied by the Worcester County Historical Society, which sponsors an experimental orchard at North Grafton. The plan is to keep such old varieties vigorous, permit visitors to see them growing, and even to make grafting scions available to apple buffs. The last I heard, they had ninety-and-nine varieties budded and ready, the result fo painstaking search through old orchards, and were looking for Old Hundred and some 30 more they hadn't found yet.

They llkely will find them all. Apples first came to America and were planted in Massachusetts about 1630. The old orchard in Maine for which the town of Old Orchard Beach is named was planted in 1638. Virginia had apples in 1647. In 1648 pomology became a business when Governor Ednecott of Massachusetts traded 500 three-year-old trees for 250 acres of land. And soon the chroniclers were naming some 250 varieties being cultivated.

However, in 1943, a pomologist at Massachusetts Experiment Station in Amherst, J. K. Shaw, brought out a fine study of apple varieties, and named only 91. Some thousand varieties are believed to exist today across the United States and Canada, and nurseries like to find at least one new seedling to introduce each springtime, but not all of these do well in all sections, and not all are grown in commercial quantities. On the North Shore of the St. Lawrence you can find hardy Russian varieties that do well there, but no orchardist in New Jersey ever heard of them, and you probably couldn't grow one in Alamagordo, New Mexico 88310.

While apples are our leading fruit crop and are used in many ways, they are not today the staple that they were in the home diet long ago. The chances are good that my great-grandmother never saw lemons, bananas, oranges, and other oddities now on every fruit counter.

Continued On Page 10

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GAMBLERS' REFUGE

LONDON (AP) — The Church of England will open a home for compulsive gamblers later this year. First of its kind in Britain, the home will accommodate 12 men from prisons and psychiatric institutions.

MANY STUDENTS

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A total of 2,022 Africans studied last year at South Africa's three tribal universities Fort Hare, Ngove and Turfloop, a government educational publication said.

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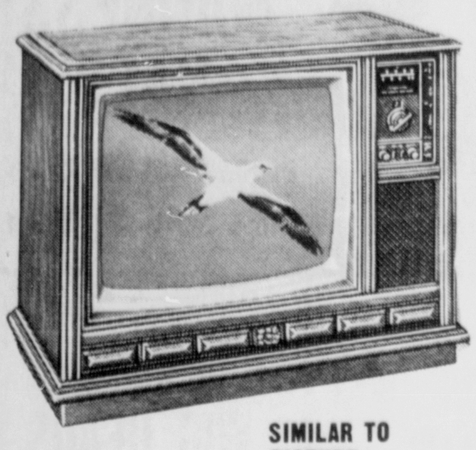

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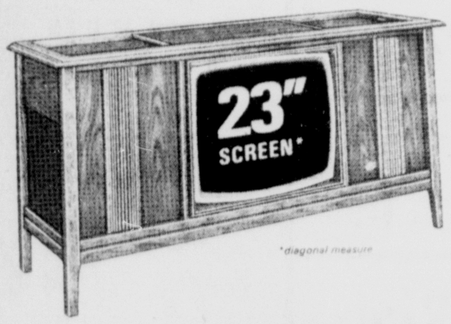

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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON MO.

Continued from Page 9

But she had some three dozen kinds of apples, each known to her by tree and name, and each best suited for particular use. She would bake a Wolf River, but she never put one in boy's lunch bucket. There was a King Sweet that she never put in a pie, but she would bake it, quartered, in a bean pot and serve it as breakfast fruit with maple syrup. She knew a Fallawater wasn't fit to eat, but it was perfect to grind for mincemeat.

Some of the finest apples were wild seedlings that never got propagated for wider use, and never got named beyond localisms. We had one such in the corner of a field, and an ancient uncle named it the "Minister." The story was that a new minister came to town and this uncle said he "looked good, but didn't hold up." So with the apple — it was beautiful and delicious when it was ripe on the tree, but it would mush while you were carrying it to the house. Contrairwise, I still have a seedling in my pine lot, where I suppose a careless squirrel dropped a seed after raiding my orchard, and while it is a handsome red apple it has no flavor whatever.

An interesting place to see what has happened to apples, making the Sturbridge preservation valuable, is the premium list of about any county or state fair. Fifty years ago they offered prizes for the best plates of dozens upon dozens of locally grown fruit. Farmers, not orchardists, brought them in and competed. Today, if there's any list at all it isn't long — and I forget what the third one is.

A worker bee collects only about one-10th of a pound of honey in its entire lifetime

Two Resign From Board

DEXTER--Half of the Stoddard County Selective Service Board resigned at its Thursday night.

Glen Ayers and Norman Lowes, both from Dexter, resigned, effective Thursday, as an outgrowth of the trail and conviction of Lt. William Calley.

Ayers, contracted by this newspaper Monday, reported that he couldn't continue to draft young men, after the Calley incident. "I just don't think I could send a young man into a war situation after this mixed-up trial," Ayers reported.

Ayers also reported that there was some concern on his part over the re-organization of the Selective Service Board. The Board will be consolidated and moved to Sikeston in the near future.

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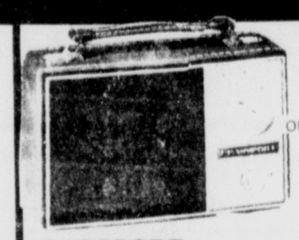

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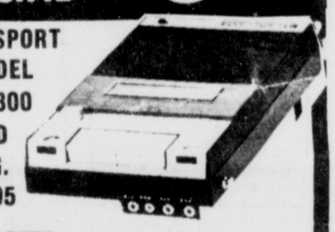

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99¢ LIMIT 2

State Capitalism

by Ralph C. Deans
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — Is the United States becoming a socialist state? The answer can no longer be an automatic and categorical "no." In terms of the activities it performs and the money it spends, government is big and growing bigger. A major sector of the economy -- the defense and aerospace industries -- operates more like a network of government corporations than private firms. Regulatory agencies control industries ranging from airlines to television. And Presidents, even those philosophically opposed to the practice, have repeatedly intervened in the economy to curb wage and price increases.

The concurrent ravages of inflation and recession have invited a further incursion of government into the private sector. Six months after the Penn Central declared bankruptcy last June, Congress responded by passing a bill to provide $750 million in government - guaranteed loans to the Penn Central and other faltering railways. There is persistent speculation that a rescue operation may have to be engineered for the Lockheed Corporation.

Such key industries as airlines and steel are also in economic trouble. Since the failure of any large company threatens the entire economy, the government sees a clear mandate to step in. But in propping up ailing companies, it runs the risk of creating state capitalism. For after aiding a bankrupt company, will the government demand the right to make sure that tax dollars are properly spent by the private concerns? If so, how would that situation differ from a socialist state where the government has ultimate control over sources of production?

Paul A. Samuelson notes in his widely acclaimed textbook ECONOMICS that the role of government in business has been growing since the late 19th century. "Each period of emergency -- each war, each depression -- expands the activity of government," he wrote. And expenditures never seem to go back to previous levels after the emergency has passed. The government currently redistributes nearly two-fifths of the national income, compared with one-twelfth before World War I.

Current economic conditions may constitute another "emergency" which will work to expand the government role. The failure of the nation's largest railway renewed a debate of yesteryear over whether the government should nationalize the railroads. A step in that direction occurred last year when Congress enacted legislation creating "Railpax," the quasi- government corporation which, after May 1, will operate a basic system of intercity rail passenger service.

Complete federal control of the railroads would not be new. President Wilson took possession during World War I and had the government operate them for 26 months. the deepest penetration of government into business occurred during the New Deal when President Franklin D. Roosevelt created scores of public corporations to restore health to the shattered economy. Cabinet colleagues, as well as political foes, accused Roosevelt of leading the country toward communism.

Of all Roosevelt's efforts to rebuild the economy, none was so far reaching, or so controversial, as his decision to increase the scope and size of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Under Roosevelt, the RFC loaned billions to private banks, insurance companies and other businesses. Historians now credit it with speeding recovery but, at the time, Budget Director Lewis Douglas said the corporation was "the last step toward state capitalism."

There is now increasing discussion on Capitol Hill and elsewhere about the possible creation of a new government financial agency like the RFC to bail out faltering or bankrupt firms. Economic-affairs consultant Eliot Janeway said recently that the troubles at Lockheed were helping to set the stage for the "administration to ask Congress for a whopping budgetary appropriation to revive the old Reconstruction Finance Corporation."

Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Surface Transportation, broached the topic in hearings March 30 on the problems of the railroads. Hartke told his subcommittee that Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, had indicated he would not oppose the creation of a government financing operation for faltering industries.

The old RFC occasionally forced changes in private management, set limits on executive salaries and even installed federal employees as executives. should the government demand these powers today, many Americans would say, with Lewis Douglas, there is little difference between that situation and the "planned economy" so abhorrent to traditional capitalism.

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3 Position grill adjustment
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7x35 low-priced prism binoculars with magnesium fluoride coated lens, ideal for spectator sports, vacation and hunting
. Complete with case and carry strap
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$13.88

Alas, Computers Never Forget

ART BUCHWALD in the Commerical Appeal

WASHINGTON — The big constitutional battle raging in the country at the moment is how much the government and private enterprise should know and reveal about their citizens.

It is no longer a problem to store information on 200 million people. Thanks to our third and fourth generation computers it is now possible for the government and the credit people to retrieve data on anybody in a few seconds.

But the real problem is what "facts" are going into the computer and who is putting them there.

All investigative agencies — public and private — have to get their facts by talking to your neighbors, relatives, school officials, alumni, employers, fellow employes, and anybody else who might shed some light on your secret life.

As a public service we have decided to give you a quiz to see how well you would do if someone, using these sources, were investigating you.

1 — NEIGHBORS — The investigator starts ringing doorbells in your neighborhood. What happens when he talks to the lady who's mad at your kid because he keeps riding his bike on her lawn? How about the guy down the street whom you reported to the police because he wouldn't curb his dog? What about the couple in the next apartment who thinks you are a Commie because you play Bob Dylan records Or the lady who lives in the back, whom you had told off when she tried to get you to vote for GoldwaterN?

Make a list of all the neighbors and give yourself two points if they would say anything nice about you.

2 —RELATIVES — What kind of an impression would the investigator get if he talked to: (A) thebrother -in -law you turned down for a loan last month? (B) the sister you haven't spoken to for years because she tried to steal your husband? (C) the cousin you offended when you didn't come to his daughter's wedding? (D) the uncle whom you refuse to visit because he's a bore? (E) your mother -in -law?

3 — SCHOOL — Will you get high marks from the professor you cursed when he reported you for taking his parking place? What about the alumni director who is mad at you because you never sent in your donation to the universary? How about the lady in the records office whom you yelled at one day when she couldn't find your transcript? And the guy you beat out for a position on the football team? Give yourself 20 points if there is one person left at the old alma mater who will say something nice about you.

4 — EMPLOYMENT — How well do you think you'll do when the investigator talks to your former employers? What about Mr. Miller who told you if you left the firm, you'd never get another job? Or Mr. O'Brien with whom you refused to go to dinner after you took some late dictation? And don't forget your fellow employe, who still believes he should have gotten a promotion before you did. Not to mention Miss Clattery in personnel with whom you had that overnight tryst which you've long forgotten and she bitterly remembers.

If you think you can withstand an investigation after a gumshoe gets finished speaking to all the people I have just mentioned, then you have passed the test and have absolutely nothing to worry about.

But if you believe one of the above people will rat on you, then you've had it for the rest of your days. The one thing an enemy and a computer have in common is that neither one of them ever forgets.

Miss Dexter Pageant Set For May 10

DEXTER--The annual Miss Dexter pageant will be held May 10 in connection with the Strawberry Festival it was announced this week.

All contestants must be 16 by September 1 to be eligible to participate.

The contest will be under the sponsorship of the Junior Civic Club and will be limited to 50 entries.

Angus Bull Stolen from Farm

FAIRDEALING--Ben Hatton, route one farmer, in Ripley country reported to the highway patrol that a two-year-old Angus bull weighing about 1,000 pounds was stolen from his farm.

There are 10 million children and young people in schools, universities and colleges in Britain. Ninety per cent attend schools which are publicly provided or assisted.

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FOUR REASONS TO HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTION FILLED AT OSCO DRUG
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1½ GAL. Hankscraft Cool Air Vaporizer
Sends a cool, healthful invisible mist into room to combat heat-dried air (Over 55,000 doctors use them.) Runs up to 20 hours on 1½ gallons. Every family with children will appreciate this health aid.
Model 240 REG. $14.88
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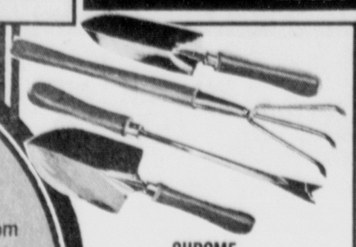

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PLASTIC TWO GAL
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Choose from
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8½ ft. x 11½ ft.
Will Not Stick To Floor
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MAVERICK 20" LAWN MOWER
. 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
. 14 Gauge Steel Deck
. Handle Throttle Control
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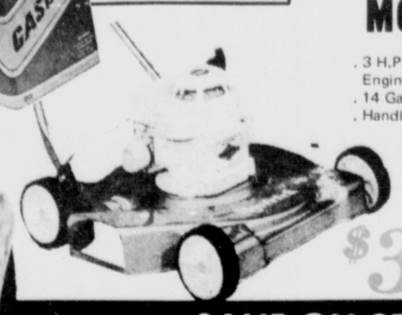

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. 22" Blade - 7" Wheels
. 14 Gauge Steel Deck
. Fully Baffled
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REG. $59.95
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CHOOSE FROM LARGE SELECTION OF PATTERNS AND STYLAS
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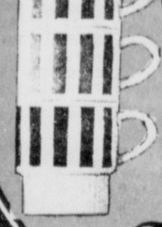

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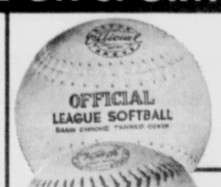

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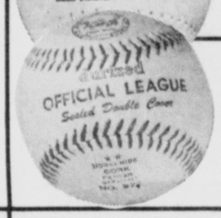
REG. 59c
39c



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White Ball Oxford. Rubberized Sole, Cushioned Insole
Womens and Childrens Sizes
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PUTTER ASST.
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10-PC. GOLF SET
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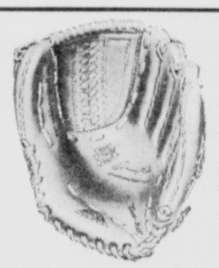

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Full grain cowhide, padded wrist strap, rawhide lacing.
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$3.99

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Choose from many styles.
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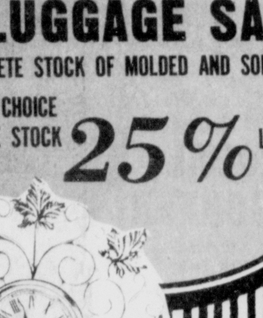
YOUR CHOICE ENTIRE STOCK 25% OFF REG. LOW OSCO PRICE



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America's most popular closed-face spinning reel. Features no-backlash casting. Selecto-Dial drag, right- or left-hand retrieve on any fishing rod. 300 ft. of 6-lb. test monofilament line.
Lifetime Service Guarantee
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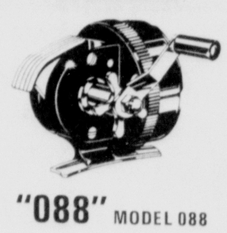

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The "just right" reel for the novice or occasional fisherman. Features rugged construction, no-backlash casting and fish-tiring Star Drag. Complete with 240 ft. of 10-lb. test monofilament line.
Lifetime Service Guarantee
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When there's a fighting fish on the line, Johnson Power-Play performance counts! This spin-casting reel features no backlash action, no line twist. 400 ft. of 15-lb. test line. Handles 20-lb. test line.
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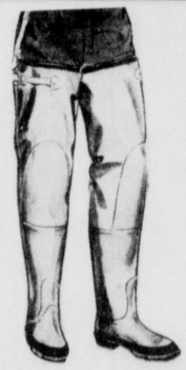

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Rubber vulcanized double seamed outer, adjustable knee harness. Sponge innersole and multi-grip cleated outer sole, with steel shank liner. Bonded double knee lay-over patch for long hard use. Features semi-hard toe, and adjustable hip strap.
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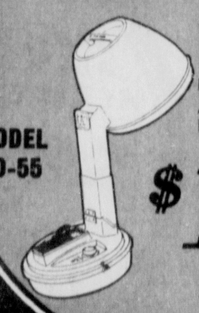

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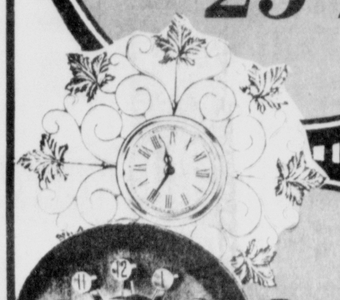

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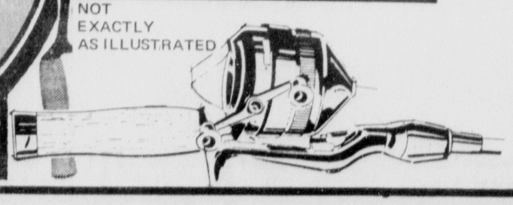

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